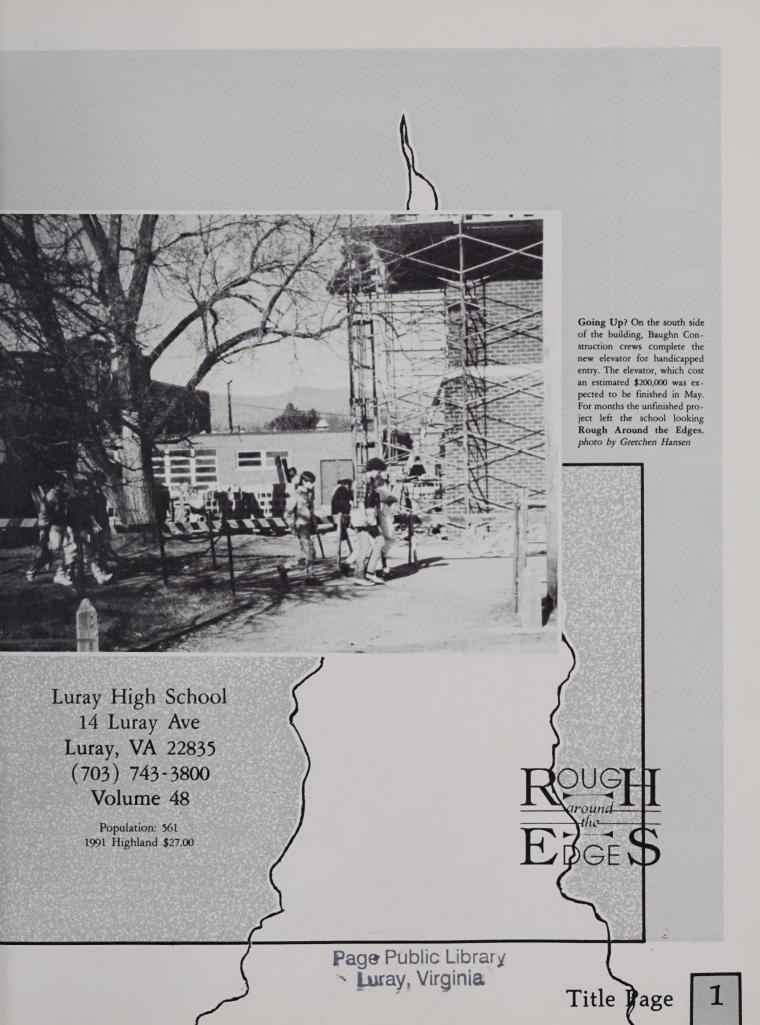


ROUGH around the EDGES

Op	ening	2
Do	uble-Edged tudent Life	4
	gewise cademics	26
Ed	ging Along ports	42
Sh	eople	78
O	er The Edge Groups	112
Ro	ugh Spots	130
Inc	lex 1	152
Cle	osing	160



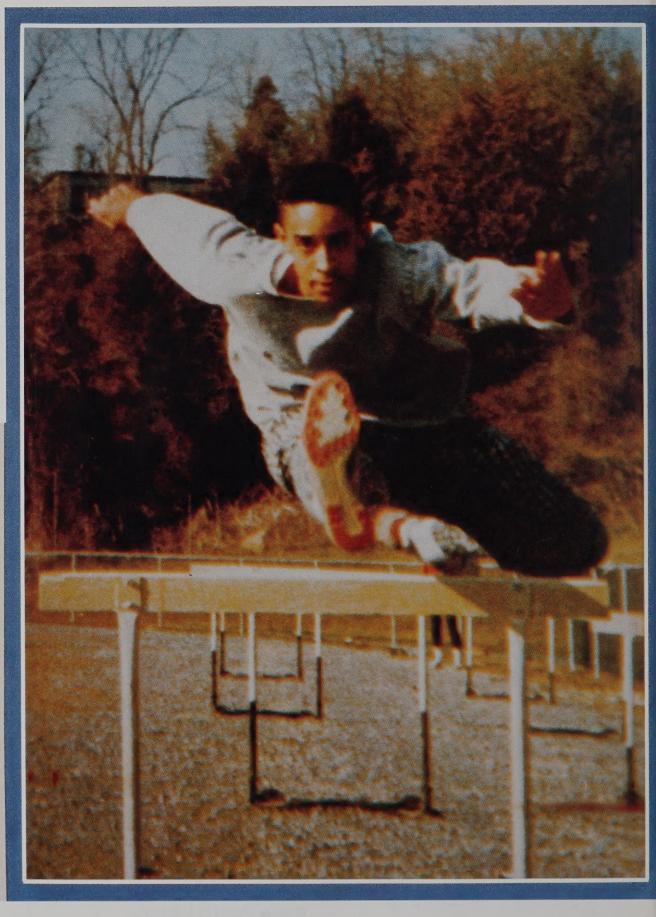




The Last Obstacle? Deep in concentration, sophomore Craig Tutt clears the last hurdle at practice. Despite expectations, the home track still lacked its asphalt layer by track season, causing the home meets to be rescheduled. photo by Laura Anibal



Jig Saw. In Ag I, Jason Rothgeb cuts out a bear for his clock project. Since the school offered limited vocational training, the Board of Supervisers announced plans to raise money for a vocational center; county residents, however, voted "no" to the meal tax to help fund it. photo by Alaina Schultz





ROUGH around the EDGES

as a year of contrasts.

"Is something to defend," summed up Mark Lundblad about the Varsity Football

"Is in the newly completed field. But the surrounding track remained incomplete.

From Potomac Edison provided the school with a brand new Macintosh lab, but

equate software—delayed by freezes on spending—the program stayed incumbered.

Only word processing," explained computer lab coordinator Ebbie Linaberg.

The new club day, groups could spend more time planning and carrying out activities,

The slike Clay Campbell observed, "It seems like teachers don't want to cooperate.

Ways so much work to make up."

While over fifty students labored to produce the first school-wide musical, less than twenty started a rash of vandalism that restricted students to the cafeteria during lunch.

The outbreak of war in the Gulf put a freeze on school field trips—obviating the use of the new minibus—as the conflicts at home between war and peace supporters left the country divided.

As programs and school pride inched forward, then slid back, the year, despite all the achievements, remained ROUGH AROUND THE EDGES.

Just say NO! Two members of Theater Four of Richmond speak with Shon Seaward, Paul Davis, and Jon Wood after their skit on the dangers of substance abuse. LHS became a drug free zone in November. photo by Jason Roop

By Laura Anibal



Double-Edged



for play! How do you cram school, friends, CNN war news, and family into 24 hours? Not easily. Especially when over 30 troops deployed to Saudi Arabia were friends or relatives of Luray residents.

Local hangouts from McDonalds, the new Hardees and Pizza Hut to "the parking lot" helped ease day-to-day tensions. Though gas prices rose almost 30¢ per gallon in August after Iraq invaded Kuwait, cruisin' and short trips to Harrisonburg or Winchester malls remained popular.

Students combed stores for the latest fashions from "groovy" '60's styles to Slides by Slippery When Wet. Malls themselves stayed "in" for, as Heather

Jennings said, "meeting new people."

Since the administration would not permit a Homecoming car parade, determined seniors and juniors formed their own to boost spirits before the Monday night bonfire. After Homecoming, thoughts turned to the school wide production of "Anything Goes" and the junior preparations for the Apr. 27 prom, Under the Sea.

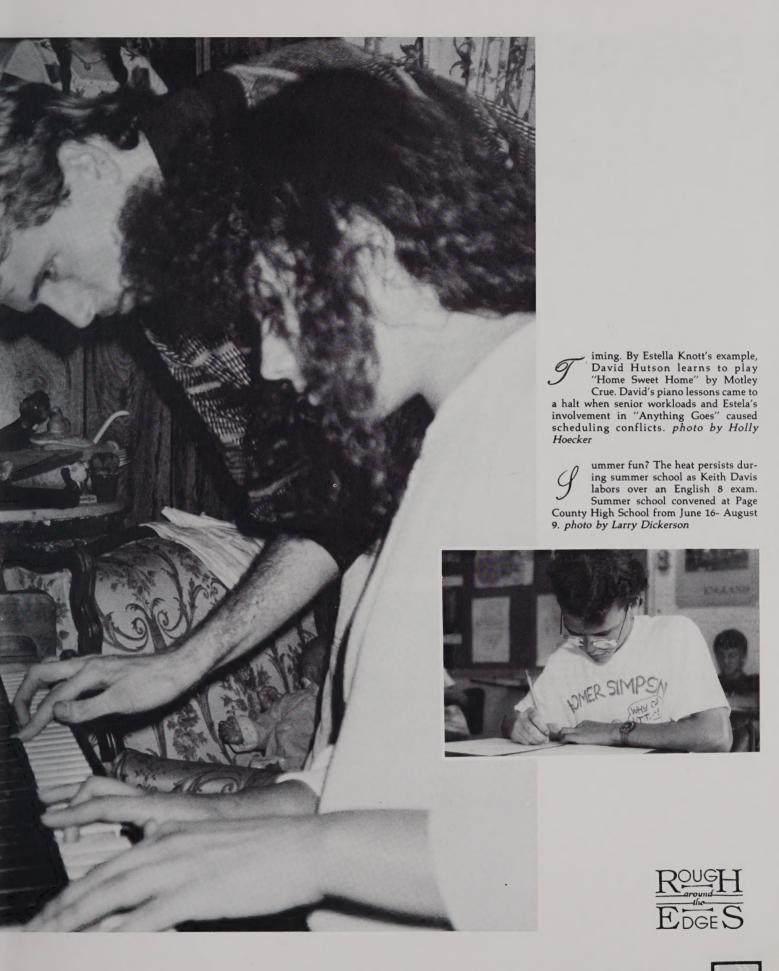
Balancing fun activities and combatting stress made Student Life double-

edged.

by Holly Hoecker

My parents don't seem to relate to me at all! They don't understand Why I'm rarely home and don't see why I try to get out of town to get away from it all.

-Caroline Loiseau



Vacations, Boys' and Girls' State, School, Travel, Camps, Jobs Make

Summer Spree

By Jason Roop

Exams, tests, quizzes all disappear from your thoughts. It's the last day of school. But you still have one more question—"What do I do for the next three months?"

With vacations, camps and summer jobs, students had no trouble coming up with an answer.

Three students joined Mr. Gee and a group from Page County High School for a trip to Europe. "Amsterdam was my favorite city because so many cultures were represented," reported Joby Chu of the 10 day trip through five countries.

Other students opted to earn

Banding Together

In the July 4 Stanley Homecoming Parade, the Luray and Page County High School bands march together. Busy summer schedules prevented many students from participating in the parade, so the bands joined. photo by Larry Dickerson



"While we waited for the bus, we fed the pigeons."

—Laura Anibal in Holland some extra cash by working. Luray Caverns was a popular place to earn a paycheck. "About 40 of the tour guides this summer were high school students," said Jim Logan, Jr., Guide Manager.

School stayed on the minds of 32 summer school students. There were two sessions at PCHS from June 18 through August 10 from 8:00-12:30.

Chris Brubaker, Jason Roop, Jennifer Cross and Amy Judd were selected by classmates and faculty to attend Boys' and Girls' State in June. Sponsored by the American Legion, the program allowed students to act as and elect government officials in a small version of the State Government. A

In Step

Marching with her platoon, Alaina Schultz, second from left, participates in the final ceremony of Boot Camp for the Army National Guard. "After I finish high school I can be called, but my place in college must be saved," she said. photo by Laura Toth

highlight of the week was a visit Governor Wilder. "Even though it was a miniature branch, I really learned how government worked," said Amy.

Ten Varsity Volleyball players attended World Volleyball Trainin Camp in New York. Julie Rothge who went to improve her game, said, "There were people from all over the world there just to learn how to play volleyball."

Activities filled the time that students had off from school. Through jobs, trips and camps eastudent found his or her own was to answer the question of "what do?" And each student got the answer right.

Greatest Wonder Under

Asking for final questions, Chris Aleshire copletes his last tour of the day. Chris worked summer as a third-year guide. Part of his earings were used for car payments on his 2 photo by Jason Roop









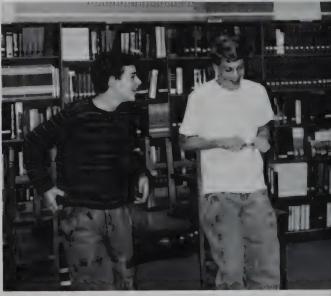
Horns Up
Before playing for the final flag ceremony at
Boys' State, Jason Roop and Chris Burbaker
warm up their horns. Both Boys' Staters said
they especially enjoyed playing for Governor
Wilder. photo by Michael Neal





Laugh it Up!
All the attention is on Sara! "Babysitting isn't too bad, especially when you have a cool niece," said Ron Sommers. Charlie Sivley, Ron Sommers, and Susan Johnson spend a Friday night at home. photo by Robin Turner

Morning Madness!
Invasion of sophomores? Before classes start, you can find sophomores in the library, usually doing last minute homework assignments. In this case, Clay Gordon and Mike Catron tell jokes. photo by Robin Turner



Sports, Friends' Houses, Hikes, Travel — How To

Fave A Ball

By Robin Turner

14, 26, 24, HIKE!

Whether it was football, swimming, biking, or hiking, a sport was declared "favorite hobby" by 86 students.

"I really enjoy hiking; it gives me time to notice and think about so many different things," commented Julie Rushing.

Pastimes were another story. Instead of being "out and about," 132 preferred being at home or at a friend's house. "There is only so much you can do in a small town, and I like being with my friends even if it means staying home," claimed Jamie LaFrance.

Other activities varied from sleeping to partying to hunting. If

Goodness, Gracious, Great Balls of Fun!

In the "ballroom," a new addition to McDonald's playland, Scotty Painter hides as Allyson Chapman looks for a target. The age limit (12) didn't stop high school students. photo by Heather Burner



What's Going on Tonight?

A common question among students. "I have to make most of my calls brief, because of long distance rates," said Estella Knott. Over 40 students preferred to go out of town in their spare time. photo by Holly Hoecker

students were not at a friend's house, East Luray Shopping Center parking lot, Valley Mall, or Apple Blossom Mall were popular spots.

"Usually a bunch of us go to Harrisonburg, or Georgetown just to get out of Luray. It's also a good way to meet people," said Charlie Sivley.

Curfews aren't much of a problem. Out of 244 people interviewed only 103 had curfews, ranging from as early as 7:00 p.m. to as late as 3:00 a.m.

"Curfews aren't a problem, because if I'm going to be late, I can just call," said Stephanie Gochenour.

Over half of those that did have curfews felt that they cut short on fun. "My curfew can be a real

Snack Attack!

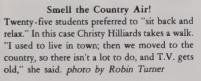
After the Homecoming bonfire, students joined forces and headed for McDonald's. Juniors Nancy Knott, Katherine Kibler, and Cindy Miller "pig-out" with senior Jon Wood. photo by Robin Turner

inconvenience because I can't always stay out as late as some of my friends," claimed Samantha Gray.

Work seemed to be a much larger problem. "To be able to spend money, you have to work for it," said Willis Fittry. Result? "When you work, you can't do anything spur of the moment. I have to know in advance so I can have the night off," complained Greg Flynn.

Whether students got up early or late, worked or partied, spare time relieved them from stress.







Dress Up Days, Win Over Fishburne, Homecoming Spirit Light

Blaze Of Glory

By Tonya Harlow

The heat was on! Homecoming's Monday was "Fisherman Day." Participating students carried fishing poles, while clad in vests and, of course, the traditional fishing hat with artificial bait attached, even rubber worms.

Juniors and seniors held a car parade to the fish fry-beef barbecue. On the way, the seniors held a Chinese fire drill in front of the Page Theater. At the bonfire, all the classes competed in spirit with posters, banners, cheers, and class chants.

On Tuesday, orange and black day, the cheerleaders led a snake dance from Jefferson National Bank to the gym for the girls' basketball game against Buffalo Gap. There, the SCA sponsored a "goldfish swallowing contest" at halftime. Senior Danny Greer won after he downed 50 "cracker fish" the fastest. "I swallowed some real ones, too!" claimed Danny.

Wednesday marked class individ-



Purple Punker
Decked out in shades, a leather
vest and a wig, Jody Seekford
impersonates a punk rocker for
costume day. photo by Jason
Roop

"This was the most successful Homecoming Luray has had money wise!" —SCA Adviser Jane Thompson uals' day. Seniors dressed as Arabs while juniors clad in tie-dye T-shirts and jean shorts were hippies.

Was it double vision? No! It was sophomore clones. Freshman donned beach hats, shades, neon zinc oxide, and Hawaiian shorts-n-shirts while the eighth graders went as far as dressing as the opposite sex. Teachers voted first lunch shift to go casual with jeans and Luray sweatshirts monogramed by Creative Monograms, the business newly organized by Home Ec. teacher Mrs. Gail Brubaker.

Halloween costumes filled the halls on Thursday, but no masks were allowed. Costumes ranged from cowboys to clowns to the ever popular witch.

Friday was the traditional maroon and white day. Seniors wore maroon tie-dye T-shirts. Most students wore Luray sweatshirts or football jerseys.

At 2:40 p.m. students proceeded to the poster-filled gymnasium for the annual pep rally. The senior class received the honor of the most spirited class. The juniors won the poster cortest and the spirit stick after class competition in a chant-off with the seniors.

With a collection of \$176.19 th spirit strip prize candy went to the freshman class. The cheerleade sponsored the kiss-a-pig contest. The honor of kissing Wilbur, a pig owner by senior Chuckie Smith, went to assistant principal Dr. Ken Jordan.

Friday afternoon's last activity we the snake dance from Butler's Phamacy to the new athletic field, sporsored by the SCA and cheerleaders

All Fired Up!

At Monday's fish fry-beef barbecue bonfi students gather to show class spirit. The bonfi ended 15 minutes early because students start shoving when juniors threw the senior sp dummy into the fire. photo by Jane Miller

Senior Spirit

"Nineteen Hundred Ninety-One!" chant senion Jennifer Cross, Susan Miller, Chris Lee, Dar Greer and Kevin Shackelford to juniors behithem. Seniors staged a Chinese fire drill in froof the Page Theater. photo by Jane Miller



Give Me An H! At Friday's pep rally in the gym, Heather Jennings, Teresa Sours, Bridget Anibal, Heather Stuehmeyer, and Lora Knight wait for the cue to spell out sophomores. photo by Erica Williams







Dressed as a bag of gum drops for Costume Day, Amity Cooper reaches for pepper to flavor her lunch. Amity's costume prevented her from sitting in a deak so she had to sit in a chair in

her lunch. Amity's costume prevented her from sitting in a desk, so she had to sit in a chair in classes. photo by Jason Roop

Senior Chris Drumheller hands tape to David Garber and Stephanie George to secure posters in the gym for the contest sponsored by the cheerleaders. photo by Tonya Harlow

Precious Stone

As the stadium lights illuminate the field, Homecoming queen, Gwendolyn Stoltzfus glows on her own in her "diamond" crown. Her father, Omar Stoltzfus stands as her escort. photo by C. Baxter Johnson

Marching Madness

In halftime of the Oct. 19 Homecoming game, drum major Georgia Cave conducts the symphonic band. As the court was escorted off the field, the song "Turtle Rhapsody" from the movie "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" was played. photo by Vernon Tilly





With The Snap Of A Finger
In the gym, junior Jennifer Rust dances with her date Rick Burner, a senior at Page County High School. They were one of the couples who chose to attend the LHS Homecoming held on the same night as the PCHS dance. photo by Jason Roop



Diamond Crowns. Sparkling Lights, And The Queen Herself Make Homecoming

A Glitters

By Alaina Schultz

Despite the chilly weather and damp ground from a previous rain, the Homecoming queen's smile sparkled. Appropriately, the band played the theme song "When You Wish Upon A Star" as the court was driven in.

Fans gathered at the football stadium on Oct. 19 to observe the first Homecoming game held on the new field. Luray defeated the opponent Fishborne Military Academy, 28-25.

Blockade!

Swirving, Neil Porter, number ten, avoids an opponent from Fishbourn Military Academy. Luray won 28-25. As Neil explains the team win: "The offensive line was blocking and the defense was playing well the whole game." photoby C. Baxter Johnson



"My mom wore the same dress in '67. I finally got a chance to wear it." -Julie Rushing

Decked out

With black gloves and a black velvet dress, junior Julie Rushing whirls to the music from WLCC with her partner, senior Kevin Shackleford. Black was the most frequent color worn by girls at the dance. photo by Jason Roop

Eighth grader Jason Fletcher, performed a modified rendition of rap singer M.C. Hammer's song "Can't Touch This" during the halftime show. He explained the purpose of the song, "I got everyone excited about the game. They stood up and started yelling and cheering.'

Mr. James Holsinger, who was in charge of the "enchanted" weekend along with Mrs. Jane Thomson, claimed that the dance was wellattended based on the money made. According to Mr. Holsinger, "This year's Homecoming dance seemed to be more traditional with most people coming as a couple rather than stag." The couples consisted not only of LHS but also Page County High School students since both schools' dances were on the same night.

Smothered in orange, yellow, and black, the gym was transformed into an "Autumn Evening's Enchantment" by twenty-five students and four adults. D.J. John Natalie played music provided by local station WLCC.













Homecoming Court

Eighth Grade Princess, Teresa Hilliards, escorted by Jeremy Huffman; Eleventh Grade Princess, Catherine Kibler, escorted by Walter Kibler. Ninth Grade Princess, Lisa Keeney, escorted by David Keeney; Twelfth Grade Princess, Diana Nichols, escorted by Dean Atkins.

Tenth Grade Princess, Becca Hudson, escorted by Rod Graves; Twelfth Grade Princess, Jennifer Somers, escorted by David

Photos by Vernon Tilley, Alaina Schultz

THE CUTTING EDGE

Accessory

BOARD

Up:

Rings, Hoops, Bubbles

Oh the pressure! Trying to decide on the right jewelry to wear.

Twenty-five percent of the students who answered *Highland* surveys preferred rings as their favorite accessory. On average they wore two; however, one student claimed to wear as many as 15 rings at once.

Earrings were also a favorite, with 17 percent of the student body preferring the large hoops, or long dangling earrings. These were also popular nationally, as well as locally.

"Jewelry adds a little something ex-

tra to your outfit," added freshman Lisa Keeney.

Bubble necklaces, the new fad, were small glass bottles, containing a bubble liquid. Some were decorated with gold or sparkles, and worn on a black cord.

"Jewelry makes a person look sohpisticated," added Shelley Jenkins.

Hair scrunchies in a variety of colors decorated long hair. Missy Pence explained that she wore hair scrunchies, "when I don't feel like wearing my hair down; they are more comfort-

able than clips."

Ranging in price from \$15 to \$50, neon wind breakers were another popular accessory. "I wear my wind breaker because the neon colors make me more noticeable in a crowd," commented Harold Ridgeway.

Worn under fall shorts or skirts, leggins were also popular among students. Whether trimmed with lace around the ankle or patterned, the most common colors were black, blue, or white. by Amity Cooper, Joan Kling, Karen Miller

Ins

Leggins

flat tops

bibs

hats

paisley

1 ,

windbreakers

straight hair

light jeans

wire glasses

Keds

skorts

Kentucky Headhunters

hair scrunchy

ber Jackets • Skids • Colors • Jewelry • Bomber Jackets • Skids • Colors • Jewel

COLOR

Students
Favor Black,
Blue, Earthtones

"I usually dress according to what I like and what looks good on me, rather than to what is in style or what other people wear."

-Robyn Drumheller

"I usually wear black or darker colors because they don't reflect brightly like lighter colors can."

-Brian Lentz

"I like black or blue because they look better on me" explained freshman Bridget Wood.

Of 146 students who answered surveys, 26 per cent preferred black or darker colors, while 25 percent favored blue.

Flowers faded as fall approached, but floral prints stayed in bloom throughout the winter. Nationally, as well as locally, earth tones were also favorites.

"Earth tones and milder colors don't reflect brightly from your face," added Dawn Knight.

According to 'Teen' magazine, "mixed-up" patterns were the look for fall; however, there were no mixed patterns to be seen locally.

Were colors an outlet for expression? "I usually wear darker colors when I'm in a bad mood or tired," said India Yount. by Joan Kling

Printed Picture. In paisley pants, Heather Jennings assists Larry Louderback with a Halloween art project. With her hair scrunchie, Mrs. Donna Roberts shows that teachers also keep up with the latest fashion. photo by Holly Hoecker





Leather Layer

Off we go into the wild blue yonler!

Brown leather bomber jackets gave the 'Airforce' look to girls and guys alike. Jackets, sometimes featuring different aviator patches were big nationally as well as with students for the fourth consecutive year.

Prices varied from \$70 to \$150, depending on the style and brand name of the jacket.



New Pants Styles Loose For Comfort

They're baggy. They're plaid. They're comfortable. They're held on with a draw string.

They're Skids—the newest fashion. Introduced by the 'Slippery When Wet Company', they were worn mostly for comfort and their unique designs.

"I wear Skids because they illustrate my individuality," explained freshman Chris Louderback.

But, Skids weren't only for guys, girls wore Skids too. According to Nikki Britton, "I wear Skids because I like to be different and because they're easier to move in."

New Skids After school, eight grader John Barre descends the stairs, wearing his loosely fitting Skids and black T-shirt. photo by Joan Kling



Fletcher Time At the Homecoming half-time show Jason Fletcher raps a new version of "U Can't Touch This". He said the loose pants allowed him to move more freely. photo by Heather Burner

Fall brought a new twist, fall shorts. These were worn with tights and usually sweaters. Shorts, too, often had designs, such as checks and plaids.

But, designs weren't the only reason that students wore these; like Skids, shorts were also worn for comfort

"I wear fall shorts because I can dress them up or down and they look great!" commented Lisa Jenkins. by Joan Kling



pantyhose rat tails

nude

Outs

long johns

earmuffs

camouflage tie-dyed shirts

dyed hair

dark jeans

wide rimmed glasses

high heels bike shorts

New Kids



Short Stuff In fall shorts and wool pullover sweater, junior Lisa Jenkins opens her car door. Fall shorts were worn throughout the entire winter. photo by Joan Kling

• Jewelry • Bombers •

Bomber Jackets Stay In Style

Freshman Pam Smith said that "\$150 wasn't too much to pay for a quality bomber jacket." by Joan Kling

Leather Bomber Squad At the November 2nd home football game against Wilson Memorial, Misty Abbott, Jill Young, and Lisa Keeney sport their leather bomber jackets and faded jeans. photo by Christie Walker



Yellow Rillow

Even locals were affected by the Gulf War, which began on January 16 with the U.S. bombing of Iraq. In a student poll, 93 percent agreed with President Bush's decision to attack

"I agree with our decision to attack Iraq, but I wish it could have been

"I checked the mailbox every day hoping for a letter from my brother."—Gretchen Hansen

over with sooner," sophomore Dawn Knight noted. "It's sad to think of all those families who have no idea when or even if they'll see their loved ones again," she added.

Mark Keeney, brother of freshman Lisa Keeney, has been sent to the Gulf.

'It worries me to hear about all the casualties and not knowing if maybe Gulf.

"We sent my brother Mark huge care packages to Saudi Arabia, hoping to make it a little easier on

him."

—Lisa Keeney Mark is one of them," Lisa commented. Sophomore Becky Stoneberger has not one but two brothers in the

Family members, stu-

dents rally support for

Desert Shield

The whole thing is really scary and I just wish that none of this had to happen," she remarked.

Students across the country had signed up for the forces, not really expecting anything to happen. One senior, Alaina Schultz, was in the same situation. Since she had joined the Army National Guard last year, she faced the possibility of being called.

"Our job would be to set up an emergency medical center a few kilometers behind the firing line. If I am going to be sent to Saudi Arabia, I'm glad it's going to be where I can make a difference," she declared.

"I just hope they all come home safely," Lisa Keeney summer up. by Angela Taylor



Praying For Peace. At the Luray VFW, junior Gretchen Hansen and her father David take a moment of silence to pray for soldiers in the

nge Students • War • Letters • Gas • Exchange Students • War • Letters • Gas •

"I had just spent all my money on Christmas, and I was really short on gas money."

-Edward Waters

"Because I had to spend so much money on gas, I couldn't participate in some of the activities I was interested in."

-Riese Painter

Fill 'er Up! At the local 7-Eleven, junior Chad Painter fuels up for the weekend. "With gas prices as high as they are, I wish my car was more fuel efficient," Chad commented. photo by Angela Taylor

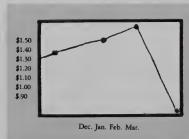


Pump It Up

Rising gas prices find students budgeting their money

Gas prices soared in a period of just three months during the Gulf Crisis.

From December to February,



the average price per gallon went from \$1.25 to \$.93 peaking at \$1.43 in between. The prices often made traveling difficult for students with their own vehicles who had to pay for their gas.

"My parents get tired of me asking for money to buy gas, but I couldn't help it because the prices were so high," said Harold Ridgeway. Because of the prices, the majority of field trips were not approved.

"The School Board allows us a certain amount of money for field trips," explained vice-principal Dr. Jordan. "Some field trips, such as senior trip, were already approved. But we couldn't approve the trips that were submitted during the year because we didn't have enough for gas money." by Angela Taylor

Chart Busters. At the beginning of September, the National gas average was \$1.21 per gallon but rose to \$1.38 by the beginning of November. Oil went from \$20.04 to \$33.01 a barrel over the same period of time.



THE CUTTING

ultural lash

Locals host Spanish students

Imagine getting off a plane in a foreign country with a foreign language to live with a foreign family.

"It felt like a different world," said Elsa Rubio from Spain.

Over the summer two exchange students from Spain arrived, both to experience a new culture. Elsa Rubio and Pedro Galan both agreed that their most embarassing moments resulted from the language.

"When I first came, everybody would try to talk to me at once, and I could not understand them, so I would just smile," Elsa laughed.

"My favorite American food is cheeseburgers," said Pedro. Elsa agreed that cheeseburgers were good, but her favorite food is pizza. Although there is pizza in Spain, both said they prefered the taste of American pizza.

When asked how they felt about a possible terrorist attack on the way home, Pedro and Elsa replied that they were not worried. If the situation worsened, they said they would leave before June, despite their wishes to finish the school year in the U.S. by Christina Walker



Exchanging Opinions At the French Club dance Elsa Rubio talks with Dixie Atkins and Stacey Purdham from Page: "The music is basically the same, but we don't have country music." photo by Christina Walker

Exchange Students • War • Letters • Gas • Exchange Students • War • Letters •

Long Distance Letters

Students Write To Soldiers In The Gulf

was very eager to receive a letter; when I did, I wrote him back the same day." -Renee Sours



can't wait to get back home to a nice, clean, cold shower after all this mess is over with." -Robert DeLaVaghrn

Heat. Dehydrated food. Flies. Mosquitoes. These were just some of the conditions that U.S. troops had to deal with in Saudi Arabia.

In November club meetings, the French Club and Co-Ed Hi-Y gave out the addresses of soldiers and sailors in the desert. The clubs sent Christmas cards.

Even after the cards were sent, the students continued to correspond with their pen pals. They sent letters to each other at least once a month. In their letters to one another, they talked about the war, type of jobs they held, and general information about their hometowns.

"I've been writing since November and I plan to continue. It makes a person feel good to write those in the desert because you know that you can brighten their day just by a letter and let them know you really care," said Renee Sours.

According to LHS students, the majority of their pals in the desert were either in the Army or Marines. Their jobs included everything from that of a pilot to a wheel mechanic.

The men and women over there wrote that they felt they were serving for a good purpose, but they said they felt scared. They said it made them feel great when they received mail because they knew others cared.

Christie Walker's pal Robert DeLa-Vaghrn wrote, "I can't wait to get back home to a nice clean cold shower after all this mess is over with." by Mandy Stokes

Jeasin'T

High Hair Becomes New Trend

"It makes me look a little different from everyone else. No two people can do it exactly the same," said April Shirk. Teased hair contrasted with the hippy look.

Of 50 females interviewed, 90 percent said they teased their hair. The "Page Poof" reached its peak with a pic and a bottle of hairspray.

The "Page Poof" had a height of about three inches in the bangs. The sides stuck out approximately one inch all lacquered in place by hairspray.

"I usually spend around \$4.00 a week on hair products. I use Rave

since it is cheap and holds really well," said Jamie Wiatrowski.

Guys, too, styled their hair. Of twenty interviewed, 50 percent said they used hairspray and/or mousse. "I use only one bottle of hairspray about every two months," said Barry Keyser.

"Styling my hair makes me feel better about my appearance," added Edward Waters.

Despite the students that spent money on styling tools there were those that did not style their hair. Ten percent of the girls and guys interviewed liked to wear their hair parted on the side, with the bangs hanging in



their faces (the hippy look). "I like my hair in my face because it is easy to style, and it is different from most people's hair," said Jackie Printz. By Karen Miller

Risin' Up! Accompanied by her styling tools, Lori McWhorter teases her hair. A pic and a bottle of hairspray helped students create the teased hair trend. Lori's hair measured six inches in height. photo by Karen Miller

My mom says I look better with height on my head. It takes me 30 minutes to do my hair every morning.

Hair • Koosh Balls • Movies • Music •

K

sh Kraze

-April Shirk

Koosh Balls become new way to relieve tension

Blue, purple, red, yellow and green. The Koosh Ball became the latest thing!

Koosh Ball? You know, that network of colored rubber strings bound in the middle.

"They look cool; they're something different." said Dustin Larmore.

"When I first saw a Koosh Ball, I thought that the rubber strings would prick my hand; they're really neat!"

-Jason Freeze

Most students tossed their Kooshes around for fun, but Georgia Cave used them in place of bows on packages. "They are colorful, and a lot of fun, not to mention practical," she said.

Many of the Koosh owners said that they were great tension breakers. "No matter how hard you throw them you won't hurt anyone or anything that is around," commented Karen Marston.

Koosh Balls come in many different varieties from multi-colored to Koosh Creatures, Koosh balls with character faces. Koosh balls could be purchased at any novelty store for about five dollars.

Another thing that made them unique was their compact size. "You can take them almost anywhere you want because they can fit in your pocket," commented Brad Holsinger.

No matter how you tossed it, all Koosh Ball owners agree that there was nothing like them. by Susan Miller

Kooshin' Around in the computer math room Jason Freeze relieves some tension and has some fun after school. photo by Susan Miller



THE CUTTING EDGE

HAMMERTIME! At the PTSA dance, Danny Greer shows Brian Breeden and Jason Fletcher new dance moves. Said Danny, "If you can dance to any kind of music, you're a true dancer." photo by Christie Walker

Can't Touch This Hammer Dance Becomes Hit

"It's Hammer! Go, Hammer! M.C. (ammer! Yo Hammer! and the rest on go play!"

Student recited this and the other nes to "U Can't Touch This" that I.C. Hammer made famous. While ome people learned the song, others ummed to it.

"I like to watch 'Soul Train' and

'The Party Machine' that's where I learned some of the dances," said Jason Fletcher. Shon Seaward preferred Vibes, the dance club in nearby Harrisonburg.

When the music kicked in at a dance, all anyone had to do was watch those guys and they knew it was Hammertime! by Erica Williams



M.C. Hammer • Hair • Koosh Balls • Movies • Music

TUNE IN

For Students' Favorite Musicians

A bald Irish woman. A hot rapper. An overexposed singer.

Sinead O'Conner, M.C. Hammer, and Madonna were voted the best artists of the year by a readers' poll in "Rolling Stone" magazine.

Quincy Jones's album, "Back on the Block," received the Album of the Year award at the Grammy's. Though the critics picked their winners, students surveyed agreed that M.C. Hammer's "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em" or Vanilla Ice's "To the Extreme" would have made better recipients.

Students' favorite artists in-

cluded M.C. Hammer, Mariah Carey, and Janet Jackson.

Though Top 40 groups seemed to dominate the best bands list, country music was still favored by 10 percent of the student body. The critics chose Roseanne Cash as the Best Country Artist. Students disagreed when they selected Alan Jackson, Garth Brooks, and Clint Black as their top picks.

On the other hand, students disliked a variety of artists. The New Kids on the Block were considered the Worst Artist of the Year, followed by Milli Vanilli and Suzanne Vega.

Favorite Films Packed With CTION

When cruising town got boring, what were students to do? Most of those surveyed found that watching a movie, whether at the local theater or at home, was the best way to cure a dull weekend.

With the costs of going out to see a movie (between \$4 and \$7), students turned to videos. "After movies are released, you have to wait only a few months for them to come out on video cassette," said Barry Keyser.

"Though it costs more, I think that it is a lot more fun to sit in front of a big screen," added Dawn Knight.

Students voted Patrick Swayze as their favorite actor. Swayze, along Demi Moore starred in "Ghost", which was also voted as their favorite movie. But "Dances With Wolves", starring Kevin Costner, was considered the Best Picture at the Academy Awards. by Wendy Temple

Top Picks

- 1. Ghost
- 2. Pretty Woman
- 3. Home Alone
- 4. Young Guns II

MOVIE MADNESS. After school, Amy and Tyler Judd make a selection at the Video Exchange in the East Luray Shopping Center. photo by Susan Miller



All-School Cast Of 'Anything Goes,' Resident Artist Relive

Rave eviews

By Alicia Spiker

Snobby aristocrats. Mobsters. A night club singer. Angels? A girl hanging from a balcony. All in one show. It could only mean one thing—"Anything Goes."

Despite the auditorium's stage space limitations, the 35 member cast of "Anything Goes" entertained audiences of all ages, for two nights and one afternoon, Feb. 21-23.

The audiences stepped back in time to the '30's for $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours as the "show-goers" mingled with the ticket buyers who "boarded" the *USS American*, inhabited by mobsters in disguise.

The new Production Techniques class labored for seven weeks to finish the elaborate set of the show. "We worked until the day of the first show," said crew member Beezer Baily.



Love "American" Style
On the moonlit deck, Billy
Crocker (Sean Padden) tries to
entice Hope Harcourt (Laura
Anibal) into breaking her engagement with Evelyn Oakleigh
(Jason Roop). photo by Larry
Webster

With an NEA grant, the cast was able to receive expert advice and help from Mrs. Ren Fields, a professional choreographer, set designer, make-up artist and dancer with the Alvin Aley Dance and Theater Company.

She teamed up with music director David Beahm to choreograph the show. "We had a lot of trouble learning to dance in high-heeled shoes," said "angel" Erica Williams.

Mrs. Cathy Lively and Ms. Claire Jennings handled the drama aspect of the show at practice regularly by showing the "how-to's" of a performance: clear voice projection techniques to act out certain scenes. "I remember when Ms. Jennings showed Estela how to do the seduction scene with me. When Estela pulled off my robe, I was so into it that I forgot my next line!" said Jason Roop.

To memorize their scripts, cast

members did everything from reciting them while driving to reading with others. "I studied a booklet and tape program called 'Acting With an Accent," said Jason Roop.

"Anything Goes" was first released during the 1930's when the world experienced the trauma of World War II. Coincidentally, the school reproduction of "Anything Goes" was also released during a time of conflict: the Persian Gulf War. "We had to focus on what we were doing to keep the audience minds off the situation in the Gulf," said sophomore Christie Walker, an angel.

Dippity-Do

In the hallway of the Music Department, Ginger Greer of USA Haircutters styles Amy Judd's (Bonnie's) hair á la 1930's. USA Haircutters styled the hair of the entire cast. *photo by Larry Webster*



Quick Change

Gangster in disguise, Moonface Martin (Danny Greer) attempts to convert a chinese passenger (Pedro Galan) to Christianity. Afterward, the Chinaman fleeced him in craps. photo by Larry Webster

A Close Shave

As Evelyn (Jason Roop) prepares for a night out, he assumes the porters will bring his clothes, but Reno shows up instead. photo by Larry Webster





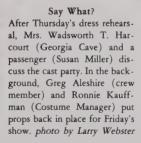


Wife Swapper

As spectators await the marriage of Evelyn and Hope, Evelyn (Jason Roop), decides to listen to his heart in his choice for a bride. He proposes to Reno Sweeny (Estela Knott), who impersonates a woman named Plum Blossom. Angel Chastity as a Bridesmaid (Hope Tower), Moonface Martin (Danny Greer), Passengers (Amy Rothgeb and Brandy Taylor), Bonnie (Amy Judd), and Sailors (Beezer Bailey and Chris Printz) are surprised when they find that they are in for a double wedding. photo by Larry Webster

"Hic!" of A Good Time "I get a kick from champagne, (hic!) slurs USS American passenger Mr. Elisha J. Whitney (Greg Kauffman). Stolen eyeglasses and available champagne glasses kept Mr. Whitney from noticing that his employee (Billy Crocker (Sean Padden) was also aboard. photo by Larry Webster









Mistaken Identity Shocked Billy (Sean Padden), tries to escape from purser (Brad Taylor), and admiring passengers (Heather Gray, Grace Badger, Christie Walker, Karla Stoltzfus). Hope (Laura Anibal) worriedly looks on. photo by Larry Webster

Juniors Use Fish, Coral, Water Bubbles, And Murals To Create



By Amity Cooper

"Come with me . . . To the sea . . ." The Prom theme song floated through the gym as students crossed the boardwalk to enter at 8:00 P.M.

After hours of painting, stuffing, and blowing up balloons, the gym and Bulldog Hall and the auditorium were transformed into an underwater kingdom.

The juniors began to have Prom workshops in late March for the 'April 27 Prom. They brainstormed and decided on the theme "Under the Sea." Coral and fish kits and 15 pounds of seashells decorated the gym, auditorium and Bulldog Hall around the color scheme of teal, coral, and royal blue.

"Stuffing and stapling the corals was the worst part because it took so much time to staple around them," commented Susan Johnson.

Pictures began at 6:00 P.M. in the cafeteria. Students and their dates had pictures taken with a four foot coral clam shell.

Sand, shells, and a boardwalk disguised Bulldog Hall while the more formal Grand March stage was decorated with irridescent



Sharp Dressed Men!
Waiting for the Grand March,
Jason Wilson, David Garber,
and Chris Russell move up in
the line. Most of the guys wore
black tuxes. photo by Larry
Webster

"Workshops accomplished more than Prom; they brought our class much closer."

-Misty Alger

gossamer, coral, fish, and fishnet. Sea bubbles, gossamer, royal blue paper, teal balloons and murals hid the bleachers.

The evening passed quickly while students danced to songs provided by DJ Mike Lindamood. They claimed to have perferred a DJ to a band because of "a better variety of music."

The highlight of the evening occured at 10:00. The 1990 Prom Queen Jennifer Darnell crowned Kristy McWhorter Prom Queen 1991. Kristy and her court danced to "The Sea of Love" by the Honeydrippers.

After Prom, some students attended parties while others went to Harrisonburg to eat breakfast. Karen Marston explained that eating breakfast was her most memorable event of Prom. "I woke up in Kate's [Housden] car at 6:45 looking at the El Charro sign across the street from the Waffle House where Kate decided to eat breakfast."

Fountain Drink

Taking time out from dancing, Amy Judd and her date Jason Wilson get some fruit punch. The fountain was donated by the Luray Innphoto by Larry Webster



The Prom Court
Jennie Painter escorted by Kevin
Painter
Sarah Harman escorted by Tony Crider
Queen Kristy McWhorter escorted by
George Lockwood
Laura Anibal escorted by Jason Roop
Kate Housden escorted by Adam
Huddleston
photos by Larry Webster













Hot Air In a Friday Prom workshop, Jennifer Hoak blows up balloons and strings them to make sea bubbles. The Juniors got out of classes for the day to work on decorations if they had attended 7 workshops. photo by Robin Turner





"Boogie Woogie!" With almost everyone else in attendance, John Carter and Wendy Mauck dance to "The Electric Boogie" by Marcia Griffith. The Electric Slide remained popular at dances. photo by Larry Webster



On Parade!

Junior class President Amy Baker and her PCHS escort Greg Kite begin their Grand March. Eighty-two couples took part in the annual Grand March held in the auditorium at 7:00 P.M. photo by Larry Webster

Third Outdoor Commencement Marks Occasion For Graduates To

oss Their Tassels

By Jason Roop

Ninety seniors experienced a wide range of emotions Friday, June 7, as they officially completed their high school years.

Commencement exercises were held on the athletic field adjacent to the school at 7 p.m. After a musical prelude by the Symphonic Band faculty dressed in traditional cap and gown led the procession to the playing of "Sine Nomine." Seniors followed to "Pomp and Circumstance."

Class President Danny Greer opened the ceremony with an invocation after the playing of the National Anthem. The Senior Brass Ensemble—Sean Padden, Jamie Grieve, Chris Lee, Jason Roop, and Chris Brubaker—played Sonata from "Die Bankelsangerlieder."

The Valedictory Address was delivered by Laura Anibal who showed the importance of courage in facing challenges by singing "The Impossible



Civil Servant
With a broad smile, SCA
president Georgia Cave
receives the DAR good
citizens Award from Vice
Principal Jordan. Georgia
was elected by her
classmtes. photo by
Larry Webster

Dream" accompanied by Georgia

Susan Miller spoke on "The Places That We Will Go," taken from the bestselling Dr. Seuss book.

The Senior Choir sang "Bridge Over Troubled Water," under the direction of Mr. David Beahm. Amy Judd then spoke on striving for happinness with her speech, "The Now of Pooh."

"Where Do the Mermaids Stand?" was the topic of Jason Roop's speech, about the dangers of conformity. Hope Tower sang a tribute to parents and teachers with "Wind Beneath (Our) Wings," accompanied by Jason Roop.

School awards were presented by Assistant Principal Ken Jordan. Helen Harman, Guidance Counselor, made the scholarship presentations.

The presentation of diplomas was led by Principal Rita Lancaster and Senior Sponsor Cathy Lively.

Danny presented the Class gift, \$200 to the Athletic Field and \$200 to the *Highland*.

The new graduates recessed to music by the Symphonic and Concert Bands.

Tassel Trade

The ceremonial atomosphere gives way to elation as graduates Renee Sommers, April Lang, Tom Gochenour, Mark Lundblad and Danny Greer move their tassels from right to left, signifying that they are graduates. photo by Larry Webster

Shining Hour

"Your time has come to shine . . . " carols the senior choir of Estella Knott, Karen Marston, Laura Anibal, Sean Padden, Chris Brubaker, Anand Gohil, Chris Lee, Jennie Painter, Hope Tower, Tonya Harlow, Kate Housden, Lora Selamn, Danny Greer, Jenifer Cross, Amy Judd and Georgia Cave with Director David beahm. The group sang "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" with a solo by Estella Knott. photo by Larry Webster

Special Scholarships

Music Awards Arion Band Award . Arion Choral Award ... Estela Knott John Phillip Sousa Award Sean Padden Louis Armstrong Jazz Award . Christopher National School Choral Award ... Daniel Hope Tower Director's Award for Symphonic Band Georgia Cave Instrumentalist Magazine Merit Award Bri-Chris Aleshire Chris Lee James Grieve Local Scholarships Chester B. Lipscomb Memorial Scholarship (\$500.00) Laura Aniba Clara M. Broyles Leadership Award SCA Clyde Dofflemyer Scholarship (\$1,000.00) Erik Bauserman Jamesway Scholastic Award (\$100.00 Savings Luray Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Luray Chapter of Daughters of Confederacy Sarah Harman Luray High School Art Club (\$50.00 each) William Bailey Renea Sommers Luray High School Athletic Boosters Club

Class Of 1991 Awards

(\$125.00) Tonya Harlow
Luray High School FBLA (\$150.00) Tonya
Harlow
Luray High School Chemistry Club (\$100.00
each) Laura Anibal
Erik Bauserman
Carla Frye
Anand Gohil
Donald Helms
Amy Judd
Mark Lundblad
Alaina Schultz
Luray High School French Club (\$100.00
each) Amy Judd
Jennifer Painter
Luray High School Hi-Y's Outstanding Se-
nior Award (\$100.00) Gwen Stoltzfus
Luray High School International Club
(\$100.00 each) Mark Lundblad
Georgia Cave
Gwen Stoltzfus
Luray High School Leo Club (\$100.00) Ke-
vin Shackelford
Luray High School Parent-Student-Teacher
Association (\$500.00 each) April Lang
Chris Brubaker
Gwen Stoltzfus

Luray High School Spanish Club (\$100.00
each) Chris Brubaker
Gwen Stoltzfus
Luray High School Varsity Club (\$100.00)
Chris Brubaker
Luray Lions Club (\$250.00 each) Jason
la con Roop
Mark Lundblad
Amy Judd
Jennifer Somers
Luray Lodge #1413 Loyal Order of Moose
(\$500.00) Chris Brubaker
Luray Rotary Club (\$750.00) . Amy Judd
Luray Rotary Club Vocational Scholarship
(\$300.00) April Lang
Luray Ruritan Club (\$600.00) Kevin
Shackelford
Luray Woman's Club (\$150.00) April Lang
Miller, Campbell, Baker American Legion
Post #22 (\$500.00) Mark Lundblad
Nora Belle Comer Scholarship (\$500.00) .
Karen Marston
Northcott-Graves-Luray Caverns Corpora-
tion (\$1,000.00) Gwn Stoltzfus
Page County Association for the Arts
(\$250.00) Sean Padden
Page County Education Association

)				
Page	County	Educati	on Ass	ocia	tion
(\$250.00)		Kate	Hou	sden
Page	Valley-Lu	ray Kiwa	anis Clu	b's	Buck
Raynor	Memorial				
Sch	olarship (\$750.00)	Jan	es G	rieve

Scholarship (\$750.00) . James Griev Rileyville Ruritan Club (\$500.00) . Apr

Special Scholarships
Page News and Courier Leadership Award
(\$1,000.00) Gwen Stoltzfus
Virgina High School League Colonel Charles
Scholarship (\$500.00) Jason Roop
The Jostens Foundation Leader Scholarship
(\$1,000.00 each) Chris Brubaker
Jason Roop
Coca-Cola Scholars (\$1,000.00) renewable
Jason Roop
Ray Kroc McDonald's Scholaship
(\$1,000.00) Jason Roop
Arthur and Lillian Dunn DAR Award
(\$1,000.00) renewable Jason Blackwell Roop
Children of the American Revolution Award
(\$750.00) Jason Blackwell Roop
Institutional Scholarships
Lord Fairfax Community College's College
Board Tonya Harlow
Lord Fairfax Community College's Princi-
pal's Rebecca Nichols
Bridgewater College General Scholarship
(\$1,000.00) Georgia Cave
The Michael Statler Scholarship of Eastern
Mennonite
College (\$1,250.00) Gwen Stoltzfus
Virginia Tech Army ROTC Three Year
Scholarship James Grieve
The University Scholars Program of The
University of

mond (\$5,850.00) renewable







A Dream Realized
Looking into the audience, class Valedictorian
Laura Anibal begins her address, a speech and a
song, both entitled "The Impossible Dream."
Laura's GPA was 3.87, while that of the Salutitorian Chris Brubaker, was 3.72. photo by Larry
Webster

Edgewise



classes. A mac lab. Fieldtrips. A visit from a Russian journalist.

What a relief! Students found that extra activities and classes offered a much needed change in the normal academic routine.

Production techniques gave students a chance to learn under the artist-inresidence Ren Fields. She taught students the work behind the scenes needed to produce a show.

Seniors had a chance to earn college credit by taking an in-house AP English class. English students of all levels had a chance to use the new Mac Lab for papers and projects.

The math and science programs enlarged with the addition of two classes. Chemistry II was offered due to the interest of juniors who had taken I feel that we are Chemistry I the previous year. Application of Math created another option fortunate to be able for those not interested in Algebra I or Computer Math.

Offering Cooperative Education and Shorthand, the Business Department in which students that the students of t helped those looking for more opportunities to develop secretarial skills. Cooperative Education gave students a chance to work in the "real world."

Other activities such as a foreign language field trip, senior projects exams, and science labs all helped to fill academic life.

Academic activities overflowed into home life. Teachers assigned papers, labs and projects, barely allowing students a breath Edgewise.

Principle Rita Lancaster





Mac Attack! Before typing his inclass short-story essay on one of the new Macintosh computers, advanced placement English student Erik Bauserman organizes his thoughts. Usually, five out of the nine students used these computers for compositions. photo by Kate Housden



Chemistry II is very small, so each student has the chance to discuss problems openly with the teacher as well as other students. There is never lack of help.



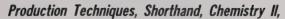




New Figures! In Shorthand class, students Vicki Judd and Carol Wilkinson practice new symbols. Student dictations averaged 50 words per minute. photo by Greg Kauffman

Final Act! In Production Techniques, Jennifer Cross and Riese Painter paint the last flat for the Ranger Rowdy and the Valley Voices' Voracious Cosmic Cowboy Review. photo by Alicia Spiker





More Choices

"I took this new class to be better prepared for college and to have a new learning environment," explained senior Tom Gochenour.

Six new classes were added to the curriculum: Production Techniques, AP English, Application of Math, Cooperative Education, Shorthand, and Chemistry II.

Production Techniques enabled students to learn firsthand all the work involved in a performance. They were responsible for lighting, set design, props, sound systems, and anything else behind the scenes.

Ren Fields, artist-in-residence, came twice a week to give students extra help where needed. "This class taught me that many missed deadlines can really hold up a production," commented Karen Marston

With AP English, students could earn college credit if they scored high enough on a AP exam administered in May. One of their first assignments was a term paper on a poet and an in-depth study of his/her works. "Our class of nine students is very personal, and we have good class discussions," explained Amy Judd.

Application of Math helped those students who did not want to take Algebra or Computer Math still reach their diploma requirements. In this class, students learned a variety of equations to use as shortcuts in solving problems.

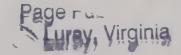
Co-operative Education and Shorthand were added to prepare students for a secretarial or office job. The students' "on-the-job training" in an office career meant early dismissal from school. The grading criteria came from a work chart that each student filled out. "This chart makes students keep track of their hours and also the wages earned," said Kirsty McWhorter.

Chemistry II offered students an advanced and in-depth study of the subject. In class, students completed tests and group labs. At first, teacher Mr. James Holsinger demonstrated the activity and then let the students participate. According to Sean Padden, "In this class, the teacher is able to spend extra time with each student."

"I feel that we are fortunate to be able to offer new classes in which students have interest," commented Principal Rita Lancaster. by Kate Housden



Chill Out! In a Chemistry II lab, Sherlock Helms pours liquid nitrogen on a ceramic dish. This chemical caused a cooling effect and produced a superconductor. Classmates Sean Padden, David Hutson, Erik Bauserman, and Anand Gohil observe the results. photo by Jason Roop



Good Conduct. In a Chemistry II lab, Sherlock Helms pours liquid nitrogen into a styrofoam cup to make a superconductor. The lab demonstrated the abilities of a superconductor. All equipment used in the lab was on loan from the University of Rochester. photo by Jason Roop



I Get More Out Of The Assignment And Understand It Better When I Do Labs.

David Sours

The Pendulum Puzzle. To test the angle of release, physics student Jamie Grieve holds a protractor while Chris Printz releases the pendulum. The lab required students to "study what effects the mass, length of string, and angle of release have on the time between full swings of the pendulum," explained Jamie. photo by Jason Roop

Cut-ups. Before a disection, Academic Biology II student Lisa Jenkins reads the directions while Jennifer Beahm observes the specimen. "The worst part of the lab was the smell of the formaldehyde used to preserve the starfish," said Jennifer. photo by Lori Higginbotham







Pigments, planeria, pendulums, and protein Lead To

Stars and strikes. Intriguing and monotonous. Science labs got mixed reviews.

Not only did Academic Biology II students disect starfish and muscles, they also observed corn seeds sprout in the direction of light. "Watching planeria move around and regenerate was my favorite lab," said Jennifer Rust.

According to Miss McGrady students in Academic Biology I performed about 30 labs a year. "Life in a drop of water was my favorite lab because we observed microorganisms in their natural environment," said Clay Gordon.

Biology I students also identified the five stages of cell division and separated pigments in spinach using alcohol.

"The clock lab was definitely the most complicated because our time measuring device had to be totally original; no parts involved could have anything to do with real clocks," said physics student Chris Printz.

However Anand Gohil said the clock lab was his favorite because, "it had some creativity in it."

Like Mr. Ashanky's class Mr. Holsinger's physical science class also performed a lab every two weeks; however, his labs were demonstated by Sherlock Helms. "I like when Sherlock does the labs because I don't think of him as a student," said Eric Ferrel.

Sherlock also demonstrated experiments for Chemistry I students such as bending glass.

Chemistry II students worked equations to determine the reactivity of chemicals when mixed. "The reaction of potassium chlorate was the most difficult lab. We had to order the materials and work extensively on the equation; we took many precautions because it was extremely reactive," explained Sean Padden.

Although reasons varied, all students surveyed preferred labs over regular classroom instruction. "Labs help me understand the information better because I get to see what takes place instead of reading about it," said Brandy Moyer.

"Labs introduce information in a different way," said John Rust. by Lori Higginbotham



Balancing Act. After measuring the weight, mass, and volume of objects, physical science students Amy Rothgeb and Elizabeth Roop record their results. Students in Mr. Ashanky's class did a lab every two weeks. photo by Erica Williams

Inside News

Newsmagazine changes format, name

Adjusting to changes was the main focus of the school's newsmagazine.

Access to the school's new Macintosh computer lab and laser printer, however, simplified the task of printing it.

The Mac lab and printers shortened the process of printing articles and then cutting and pasting to style sheets. In addition to the Mac Lab, students had to adjust to a new light board, a different publisher, and an entirely different name.

The new name was acquired through a secret ballot in the first issue. Of the four choices - Inside Outlook, Bulldog Bulletin, LHS Express, and Unlimited - the student body selected "Inside Outlook."

The new publisher gave the staff more advantages. The paper used to print on gave the "Inside Outlook" a newsmagazine appearance. The new publisher also printed better quality copies and allowed a large range of graphics.

"A big difference was that we dealt with more serious things that would inform the students, rather than certain events that have already occurred", said Jennifer Cross.

"Things are going a lot smoother this year compared to last year, basically because we have a more organized staff and format to follow," said Tom Gochenour.

by Greg Kauffman

Spreading the News! In journalism class sports editor Chris Brubaker pastes ads to the spread sheet for their third edition. The class used the Mac Lab and laser printer to produce cleaner images for the articles and ads printed in the paper. photo by Jason Roop



Mac Attack

Twelve Macintosh Computers Invade Writing Lab

It was the one thing that every student using the MacLab hated. SYNTAX ERROR!

The Mac Lab, a classroom containing computers and printers, was available for any of the students or faculty. Students used the Mac Lab computers for activities including English classes, the Highland, "Inside Out-look," and Scribbles of the Past.

Twelve computers, a laser print-

er, and two image writers from Potomac Edison were available for use. The programs most used by students were Word Perfect, MacDreams, Hypercard 2.0, Educator Homecard, MacPaint, and MacWrite. The Page Maker arrived in February.

Students could use the MacLab during the day or after school as long as one of the supervisors— Ray Barrier, Jamie Holsinger, Eb-



Tea For Two- In Mrs. Cathy Lively's English class, seniors Beezer Bailey and Scotty Painter sample scones, with strawberry jam and whipped cream. The class was also served hot cream tea. photo by Jennie Painter

Tea Time

Seniors Have Formal Reception

What can a teacher do to give students the opportunity to practice the art of polite conversation?

Mrs. Cathy Lively decided to have a tea party for her senior English classes for that very reason.

The seniors interviewed all reflected a very positive attitude toward the tea because they were allowed to wander freely around the room and talk with friends.

Five of the seniors said that they learned how different the

bie Linaburg, or Cathy Lively—was present.

Since students could work in the MacLab on their own time, they often took the opportunity. "I use it to write all my papers and just to draw," said sophomore Brian Barrier.

by Bridget Anibal

Key To Success? Typing on the keyboard of a new Macintosh computer, Greg Aleshire works on an assignment for English 12A. Students also worked in the MacLab in study hall or any time a supervisor was there. photo by C. Baxter Johnson

English culture actually was.

As April Lang explained, "The English were very talkative, delightful people at tea time. They enjoyed the company of friends and the opportunity to chat at tea."

The atmosphere was meant to be authentic and slightly formal, although everyone interviewed said that they were actually very relaxed.

The students said that they appreciated Mrs. Lively's efforts to have the tea party. "It was really neat that Mrs. Lively took the time to prepare everything for us," said Gwen Stoltzfus.

The seniors main reaction to the tea party was basically that it was "different." by Melissa Breeden



Rough Draft



Moving Memories

Highland Staff Sponsors Video Yearbook

What a way to relive the past—even those embarrassing moments that you thought you would eventually live down—in "moving" memories.

Over 150 students chose to do so in the first LHS video yearbook, sponsored by the *Highland* staff. They were also guaranteed, with their purchase, the opportunity to be in the film.

In January, the video yearbook representatives previewed footage for the students in assemblies and lunch. Within a week the staff had sold enough videos (150) to fund the program.

Top seller, Tonya Harlow said she asked the students in the halls, at lunch, in classes, and at sporting events. "I had a couple of reasons: First, we would be the first school

At the National Video Yearbook assembly, company representative Glenn Hensley explains sales techniques to T.J. Foster. Later, students viewed raw footage of the video yearbook. photo by Karen Harden

in the county to have a video year-book; also, there was a \$50.00 prize for selling 25 videos."

"Fortunately, the video sales did not compete with the traditional yearbook sales. More people than we had expected realized that a 30 minute video could not include the coverage of the book," said *Highland* adviser Karen Harden.

The *Highland* staff planned for the video to cover homecoming, sports, student council, lunch, classroom activities, dances, graduation, prom, and other school related events.

Alaina Shultz, the student coordinator, informed the company representatives of important events and arranged dates for filming.

"Working with Luray High School, I have found it to have a high level of excitement, and a variety of activities, which makes my job fun," said company representative Glenn Hensley. by Daisy Cubbage

Gauze & Floss

Art Students Enter Scarecrow Contest



After Six Classes for creating, in the hour Justin Horn sets up his carecrow; judging results were not nnounced. photo by Holly Hoecker

What wore human clothes, sat in a field most of its life, had a part in "The Wizard of Oz," and covered the front lawn of the Mimslyn on Halloween? Scarecrows!

"The regular logo contests and scholarship competitions got boring after a while so we really had fun creating our scarecrow entry", said Justin Horn.

Art II students constructed

a scarecrow wearing blue jeans, a blue jean jacket, workboots, and a straw hat. Art III students, plus one Art IV student, created a second scarecrow wearing a denim and plaid flannel combination.

The art IV and one art V student entered a third spectral image made from streaming white cloth.

Any materials from pa-

per mache and gauze to glow-in-the-dark paint and floss created three distinct scarecrows.

Students congregated on the front lawn of the Mimslyn after school on Oct. 25 to set up their display. Large cotton spiderwebs were draped in tree branches above the scarecrows, while pumpkins were scattered on the ground among the lawn chairs. by Holly Hoecker

Rough Draft

Russian Resolution

Journalist clears American views on Russia

"It was surprising to hear that others struggle for what we take for granted such as paying more for clothes than rent," said Becca Hudson.

Russian reporter Alex Vinogradsy, on an exchange with the Baltimore "Evening Sun," spoke to journalism students at the request of Liz Atwood, an LHS graduate and now a reporter for the "Evening Sun." Earlier Ms. Atwood had spent weeks in Russia at the newspaper "Trud" where Vinogradsy was employed.

Alex and the students discussed topics ranging from the changes in Russia to the Soviets' opinion of America. About freedom of the press, "I think freedom of the press — and here to — depends on who is boss." If boss (Sic) doesn't agree with your point of view, you have no free press."

Alex spent most of his time

Term papers, speeches, note-

cards, artwork, presentations-most students had to research at least

one project.

comparing the Russian "Trud," a four-page paper with no ads, to American papers. He said that over 20 million people subscribe to it, yet there is no profit made by the state-owned paper. He also noted that with the new freedoms, papers had begun to report on everything from sex to rock music, a change from the more conservative paper that was formally published.

As the class period ended Jason Roop presented Alex with a Principal Award as a reminder of his trip to LHS. By Kevin Shackleford

Editor's note: Alex Vinogradsy and Liz Atwood were married on Feb. 16, 1991, in Baltimore.

Stylish Comparisons Speaking to journalism students, Alex Vinogradsy holds up the "Trud," his Russian paper, to compare its style to American papers. photo by Kevin Shackelford



Ups & Downs

Projects Broaden Classroom Activities

ed.

All senior English students had to translate one complete act of "The Taming of the Shrew" into modern English. The classes were divided into groups and presented their acts to the class. Students who brought in costumes and props received extra credit.

In preparing for their spring projects, seniors had to present three three-to-five minute speeches to their English classes. One speech was videotaped and other speech activities were tape recordAll U.S. Government students

Spanish II students

orked in groups to research a spanish II students

All U.S. Government students worked in groups to research a country. The groups gathered information on foreign policy, history, and lifestyle. After presenting this information, the groups next wrote a persuasive essay on the foreign policy. "By working in groups, we covered almost every aspect of the country and reduced the individual workload!" ex-

Spanish II students researched a topic on South America, while French students studied a topic on French culture. Both classes wrote a paper and did oral presentations on their findings.

"Doing group projects is beneficial because it makes you learn about a different culture in great depth," said Spanish student Jackie Blakenship. by Kate Housden



Work and Play? In building trades class Eric Dunlap, Danny Shifflett, Larry Seekford, Billy Good and Norman Presgraves work on new see-saws at Luray Elementary School. Students were graded for the six weeks on their progress with this project photo by Tonya Harlow As January midterm exams drew closer, students began to study and feel apprehension. The snow days were past, and the weather forecast left little hope that exams would be postponed again.

Like any other major tests, exams were met with little student approval. "They're not that hard, but they seem to be a waste of time." said Chris Brubaker.

Other students expressed concern. Elizabeth Roop, an eighth grader, who took exams for the first time said, "I'm nervous about my Spanish exam, because my teacher usually uses test done by

Lean on me! Becca Hudson and Bridget Anibal find working with a friend made studying for midterms easier. photo by Lori Higginbotham

Trying Times

Students Study For Midterms

the book (company), but she's writing her own exam."

Students studied in various

ways. Having parents call questions out was a popular method of reviewing. Toyia Moyer studied



alone. "I just read over my notes. I studied about one hour for each exam." Other students studied in groups because they felt this was an effective way to share information.

Brian Lumblad and Clay Gordon proposed changes in exams. According to Brian "Exams shoudn't be as hard or else not count as much."

Clay believed that the exemptions that were part of the final exams should apply to midterms. "If you have a B average, you should be exempt." by Gwen Stoltzfus



Concentrating on his next dance move, Chris Lee embraces a dancer from Spain. The musical artists depicted country life and romance between young men and women through dance and song. photo by Jason Roop

Bright colors flashed, legs kicked and feet danced faster than the eye could see.

On Wednesday, November 21, in the Spotswood High School Auditorium, Spanish and French students took a break from their normal routine to watch a production of au-

Dancer's Delight

Spanish, French Students Sample Foreign Culture

thentic foreign culture.

Musicians and dancers from various parts of Spain sang and danced to entertain the students while they educated them. The dancers depicted bullfights, Spanish courtiers and French country maidens in fluid and spicy routines.

Between songs and dances, video slides of art work from both countries were shown and explained first in Spanish and then in English.

"I tried to understand what they said in Spanish but when they gave the English equivalent, it wasn't anything like I thought it would be!" exclaimed Georgia Cave.

The students said the particularly enjoyed the French song with audience participation. "I was surprised but happy to participate in a foreign dance. I got to get on stage in front of everyone," commented Chris Lee. by Gwen Stoltzfus

Over The Line

Smith discusses district lines, issues

Environmental issues, S & L crisis, education, drugs, abortion, Middle East crisis—students were given an opportunity to hear ideas from Democratic Congressional candidate David Smith.

Students in Mrs. Ebbie Linaberg's U.S. Government class and Mr. Sam Gee's U.S. History class were invited to attend his question/answer session in the library. Meeting David Smith provided an added incentive: seniors wrote a journal on the candidates and their candidates' opinions on major issues while juniors, held a congressional debate in which they pretended they were candidates.

Students divided into two groups, the Republicans or Democrats, and debated issues according to their candidates' ideas. "The inclass debate gave everyone a chance to discuss their opinions on the major issues," commented Travis Clark.

New Lines! In a speech to U.S. government and history students, Democratic candidate David Smith and Mrs. Ebbie Linaberg display a map of Virginia. Mr. Smith showed students how new districts would be drawn and spoke about major issues. photo by Jason Roop

Out of the 30 students surveyed, most differed on what issues were considered most important. According to Jennifer Rust, "Government spending is very important because we have a huge deficit that needs to be drastically cut."

"The environment should be first and foremost because of people's huge disrespect for it. If we don't keep our environment safe, we won't have a suitable place to live!" argued Amy Judd. by Kate Housden



Rowgh Draft

Credit Report

Tutors Get Extra Points

For students with a low or failing grade in Spanish or Biology, accepting it didn't have to be the only option anymore.

Students with Biology I and II problems were offered time after school every Thursday with volunteer tutors from 3:15 until 4:00. The student tutors averaged ten to thirteen hours a week and received extra-credit for their time. Some said it was also beneficial to them in other ways.

"Not only do you help students with their questions you also get a review of the information while you help," Buck Holsinger explained.

Every Tuesday afternoon Spanish I, II, and III students can give or get help after school. Unlike Biology tutoring, Spanish tutoring was a new option for Spanish students. The program was started after Christmas break.

"I think it's a good idea for students who sincerely want help," John Rust added, "on the other hand it's hard relating the information you already know to other people."

Elizabeth Roop, an eighth grade Spanish I tutor, helps other first years. "They just tell me their main problems and I explain what I can." She also added, "they learn more

Sci Try. As Biology I student Buck Holsinger shows Danny Gunther an example, in the physical science book, Danny writes down the information. Although Danny was not a Biology student, he needed help from Buck every week to try to become more organized. photo by Rebecca Hudson

because it's one-to-one."

Most of the people tutored said that their grades did improve with the help of after school tutors. "Instead of D's on quizzes I get C's because of extra help," Brace Holsinger confided. by Becca Hudson



Last chance to find typos. First year students Alicia Spiker, Christie Walker, and Angela Taylor revise their articles on the monthly Sidekick page in the Page News and Courier. This edition focused on Desert Storm. photo by Karen Harden



Cramped Style Big Yearbook Staff, Little Room

What did 18 people in an already cramped Journalism room lead to?

A nervous breakdown? Almost. The class remained two periods a day but with 15 and 18 students. Because of the cramped space the library often provided more room to complete assignments.

The staff also collected student's writings for use in the Reverie (literary magazine).

Although the MacLab promised production help the Pagemaker

software arrived late. However once it arrived, it did prove usefu to the staff who used it to make headlines and dropped initials.

"Journalism requires a lot of in teraction with people," said Miss Breeden. by Lori Higginbotham

Expert Advice. At VCU Jason Roop Alaina Shultz, Kevin Shackelford, Susar Miller, and Laura Anibal discuss designs with workshop instructor Gary Lundgren He later critiqued their section style designs photo by A.Y.A.

CrossWords. For the district Forensics competition Jennifer Cross practices in front of the Drama Club members. Jennifer placed second at the competition. photo by Rebecca Hudson





Team Competes At District, Regionals

"I fretted, prayed and worried . . a lot," commented Jennifer Beahm while she prepared for the district forensics competition Feb. 13 at Buffalo Gap High School.

Her feelings were mutually shared by the other forensics team members before the competition.

"We didn't start until the Thursday before the competition so we just practiced at home," Angela Taylor explained. Although the team didn't have much prep time, it did grow from a team of four to a team of nine.

Senior Jennifer Cross and sophomore Angela Taylor returned to join the seven newcomers—Erik Bauserman, Julie Rushing, Jennifer Beahm, Charlie Sivley, Lori Higginbotham, Pam Smith and Heather Gray.

Members participated in various divisions, each having similar re-

quirements. They had to read and interpret a poem, short dramatic work, essay or speech. One exception was the spelling division.

Jennifer Cross advanced to regionals at Madison County High School after earning a second at districts for her reading of a selection from "Voices from a High School" by Becca Hudson



Indoor Competition

Health 3 weeks, P.E. 3 weeks

It was P.E. and Health, but with a new twist.

Students in grades 8, 9, and 10 rotated on a three-week basis between P.E. and Health.

"This rotation helps to develop more consistency in the program

Line up. As they begin a new game of NBA, Erik Fox takes aim while Buck Holsinger waits his turn to shoot. Played by 8th, 9th, and 10th graders, NBA improved students' foul shots. photo by Lori Higginbotham

and it allows us to meet state standards of 60% P.E. and 40% Health," said Mr. Bill Buracker.

Eighth grade students learned the dangers of alcohol and drugs while ninth graders practiced CPR.

"I feel better after taking CPR because now if I get in a life and death situation I'll know what to do," said Robin Drumheller.

Students in tenth grade focused on Driver's Ed and Mental Health.



iverse Divisions Math activities contest

From fractions to equations.

Math 8M students, taught by Mr. Darren Pruitt, covered equations and number theory, while Applications of Math students, in Mr. Hubert Roop's classes, learned how to file income tax returns. Algebra students graphed lines, solved inequalities, and fractional equations.

Mrs. Karen Click's Consumer Math students had two guest speakers. David Yount spoke about auto insurance, and Jolene Griffith explained the need to budget money. She also showed a video on money management.

From Mrs. Kathy Buracker's Trigonometry and Algebra classes, 15 students entered the American High School Mathematics Examination. Julie Rushing placed first, Chris Brubaker placed second, and Jason Roop placed third.

"I was very surprised that I came in first, especially since I didn't prepare for the test at all!," claimed Julie Rushing. by Joan Kling Tap Attack. Under the direction of Mr. David Beahm, the Valley Voices prepare for a performance with the Symphonic Band. The Valley Voices tapped to the tune of Rhythm and Rhapsody at the "What So Proudly We Hailed" concert on April 19. Tappers shown include Craig Tutt, Jackie Printz, Danny Greer, Gwen Armstrong, Mr. David Beahm, Pedro Galan, Robin Drumheller, and Clay Gordon. photo by Angela Taylor



Concerts, Storytelling, Ceramics, Songs

Lead To

To add a little drama to mundane studies, students enrolled in fine arts classes.

The combined Drama I and II class, taught by Ms. Claire Jennings, worked on projecting their voices from different points on the stage, play analysis, oral interpretation, set and stage crafts, and concentration and relaxation. All these activities were meant to prepare them for storytelling, memorizing scenes, and One-Acts.

"We had to memorize lines and rehearse in class just about every day. By the time we perform, we'll have worked on them for about eight weeks," commented freshman Jason Brown.

The art classes, instructed by Mrs. Donna Roberts, tried their hands at clay sculpting, charcoal sketches, watercolors and Christmas ornaments.

"We worked on clay sculpting for three weeks. We made different types of jewelry," recalled eighthgrader Kristy Rinaca.

Under the direction of Mr. David Beahm, the Symphonic and Concert Band classes marched at football games and performed at school and community concerts.

"The Christmas Community concert took about a month to prepare for. We practiced in class and every Thursday night," said sophomore Brian Lundblad.

The Valley Voices, also taught by David Beahm, performed at the fall, winter, and spring heritage festivals and at concerts with the band.

"We learned to tap for "Any-

thing Goes' for two and a half months. We stayed after school three or four hours every day," said Spanish exchange student Pedro Galan.

The choir classes, also taught by Mr. Beahm, presented a Christmas concert and drug programs for the elementary schools.

"We did the drug concerts for Springfield and Luray Elementary Schools and performed for fourth through seventh graders. We started in November and worked on it all year," sophomore Kim Keyser said.

by Angela Taylor

Laid Back. In Drama I class, Jason Brown and Stephanie Seal rehearse their One-Act production, "The Man Who Died and Went to Heaven." They presented their play on May 30 in the auditorium. photo by Angela Taylor









Taylor Tunes. Still in his football uniform, Brad Taylor readies his saxophone for a summer band practice. The band rehearsed before school opened to get ready for marching band season. photo by Jason Roop

Water Works. In art class, sophomore Heather Jennings gets pointers from Mrs. Donna Roberts on watercolor painting. Other Art I projects included ceramics, drawing, and Christmas ornaments. photo by Angela Taylor





In The Lions Club Show, We Got To Work With People In The Community.

—Tyler Judd



All-school science research, findings

What am I going to do! Hypothesis! Results! Conclusion!

These thoughts ran through the minds of the majority of science students surveyed. After prejudging by science teachers, 310 entries were selected for the school science fair.

Before the judging stage, students found that the toughest aspect of the project was to get a topic. Some teachers passed out topic sheets, while others personally helped students get ideas.

Mr. Jim Ashanky's physical science classes, however, went to the library every Tuesday and Thursday for the month of January to look for ideas and to do research on their projects.

A minority of the students felt

that it was unfair to require a science fair project. "The teachers make us do them for no reason except busy work. I don't get anything out of doing one," said sophomore David Sours.

Students were not the only ones who criticized the project. "In the higher grades I can see one being required, but in the lower grades, it takes away from valuable time necessary for labs and other classwork," said biology teacher Ms. Theresa McGrady.

Hours of preparation, research, and experimentation that went into each project seemed worth the while. The cafeteria and library overflowed with projects like that of over-all winner, Brian Barrier, who constructed a computer pro-

gram which would emulate a mouse "learning" to solve a maze.

Amy Judd, first place winner in behavioral science, showed that the subconscious mind can tell people about themselves. All the students who placed first in their category progressed to regional competition at James Madison University and later accepted certificates at the April 8 school board meeting.

Mr. James Ashankey, science fair coordinator, summed the fair up: "This science fair was the best ever. You can see that by the number of projects that proceded on to the regional fair and won awards. You can see that our students have talent." by Kevin Shackelford



A Little Touch Will Do Ya. Before Scott Alger's project was judged, he did last minute repairs to it. He spend 1 hour preparing his backboard for the fair. photo by Amity Cooper

Judgement Day. First place winner in the Behavioral Science catagory, Amy Judd answers questions about her project—"What can our subconscious mind tell us about ourselves"—for judges. photo by Jim Ashanky







What'd You Say? After she observed the projects at the science fair, Tara Layman has Amy Baker explain hers on "Do People Have Better Audio or Visual Memory?" Amy received a third place in the Behavioral Science category. photo by Amity Cooper

Science Fair Awards

MATHEMATICS Janine Dovel MICROBIOLOGY Kenrick Smith **ENGINEERING** Donald Helms BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE Amy Judd BIOCHEMISTRY Elizabeth Roop MEDICINE AND HEALTH India Yount EARTH AND SPACE Eric Miller ZOOLOGY Jamie Wiatrowski **PHYSICS** Brad Holsinger **ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE** Julena Campbell BOTANY Betsy Harman CHEMISTRY Anand Gohil COMPUTER SCIENCE Brian Barrier OVERALL WINNER Brian Barrier



It Felt Great To See My Project That I Worked So Hard On Win First.

Anand Gohil

Award Winner. In computer science, Brian Barrier won first place with "Can a program be constructed to emulate a mouse

learning to solve a maze?" He goes forth to accept his award from Superintendent Jim Campbell. photo by Jim Ashanky

Edging Along



New field. New uniforms. All played an important role in the program's success. "I noticed more spirit! It carried on to give the players a winning attitude," said Varsity cheerleader captain Amity Cooper.

According to the new athletic director Rich Lyons, the players were affected by fan support. Because of the backing, the players of all sports said the

enthusiasm of the crowd enhanced their enjoyment.

All varsity teams did show signs of improvement, especially the Boys' Basketball Team, which after a 56 game losing streak ended up fourth in the district. They also had a standout, sophomore Craig Tutt, who was voted player of the year by district coaches.

The Volleyball Team finished the season as the state runner up. The Girls' Varsity Basketball Team finished out an 8-13 season, while the varsity foot-

ball players ended with a 4-6 season.

The Golf Team ended their season with a disappointing 3-17. But the Baseball Team started off with a winning season and a new coach, Mr. Randy Smith, who had been assistant coach for two years.

The football players as well as the baseball players received new uniforms. The basketball players got new shoes, and the varsity cheerleaders became the first squad in the district to wear cardigan sweaters.

All in all, the sports program continued Edging Along.

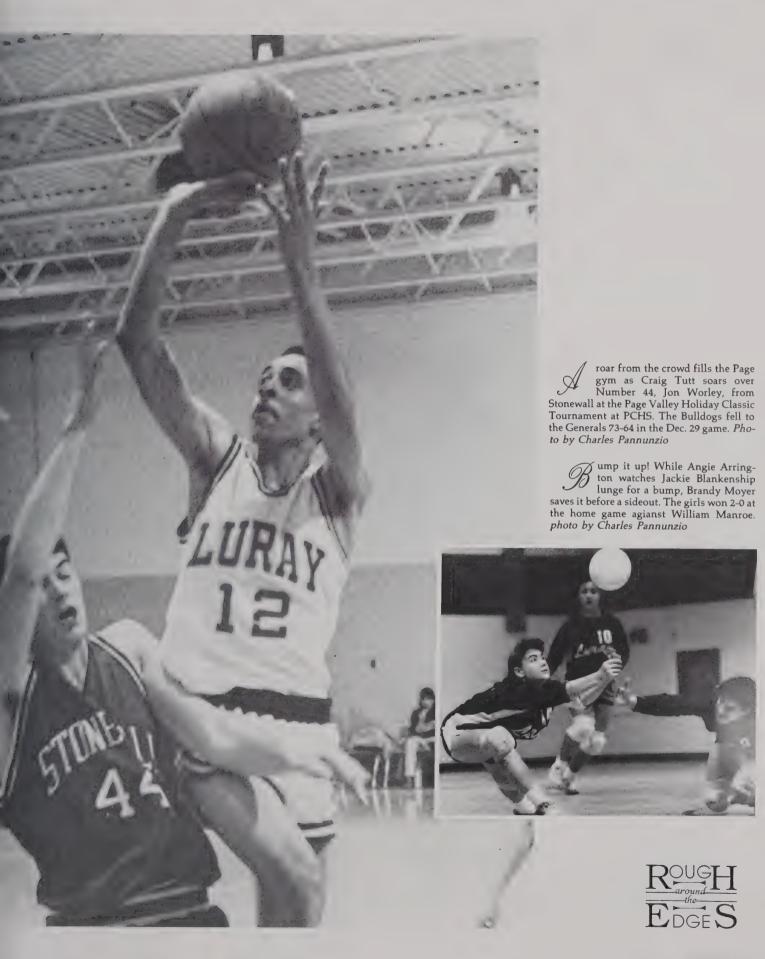
by Christie Walker and Mandy Stokes



The enthusiasm of the crowd made the team more competitive and brought the players to a level where they could compete every night.



-Richard Lyons



GOLF	
Loss	
2	District Tourname
1	Stonewall Jackson
2	District Tourname

1 0 Page County
0 2 District Tournament
1 0 Stonewall Jackson

3rd in District

FORE!

With a slight smile, Riese Painter follows through the drive he just completed at the Luray Caverns Golf Course during practice. Riese was one of the three regular players. photo by Laura Anibal

AND AWAY WE GO!

As the afternoon wans, Mike Montgomery steadies to swing for his first tee-off of the match. Luray placed third in the district match at Gypsy Hill Park in Staunton, where Mike scored an 89. photo by Laura Anibal







Golf Team: Jason Roop, Riese Painter, Travis Clark, Mike Montgomery, Buck Holsinger, Coach Hubert Roop. photo by Charles Panunzio

EASY DOES IT

Keeping his eye on the cup, Mike Montgomery putts as Travis Clark watches. The top two golfers were attending independent practice. photo by Laura Anibal



Fewer Practices Give Golf Team 'Average' Season

n the

"In spite of the fact that we are a relatively new team and still learning to work together, the golf team had a fairly good season," summed up Buck Holsinger.

All the players felt they had an okay season, but could have done better. The team agreed that their lackluster performance was due to the decrease in practices.

"We never had any group practices," commented Mike Montgomery. "We just practiced on our own." The average number of these practices was two or three per week.

The golfers placed third in district, but not without some mishap.

UNDER THE TREE

At practice Jason Roop tries to put the ball back "on course." Jason, the team's only senior, did chip it back onto the green. photo by Laura Anibal

QUICK RETRIEVE

Straightening, Travis Clark retrieves a golf ball from the cup at practice. Travis's average was 40.33 points. photo by Laura Anibal On the way to the district match, there was a slight drizzle, but the team did not suspect anything until they arrived at Staunton.

There they were told that the match had been cancelled due to rain. "We didn't even take our clubs off the bus!" exclaimed Jason

As was their tradition, the golf team wound up their tournaments with dinner at a local restaurant. Shoneys was unanimously the number one choice. by Laura Ani-

orm

Rough Stuff

Most Valuable Travis Clark Most Improved **Buck Holsinger** Most Dedicated Riese Painter Gold L Jason Roop





Girls' Varsity Basketball

Luray	Oppor	nent
61	24	Stonewall
74	36	Stonewall
42	48	Page
43	37	Eastern Mennonite
67	40	Rappahannock
32	48	Wilson Memorial
48	51	Buffalo Gap
38	41	Stuarts Draft
25	49	William Monroe
31	39	Madison
36	44	Riverheads
49	61	Page
43	48	Eastern Mennonite
25	51	Wilson Memorial
58	21	Buffalo Gap
28	44	Stuarts Draft
42	33	William Monroe
40	54	Madison
52	44	Riverheads
49	35	Rappahannock
40	69	Riverheads
		overall 8-13
		district 3-10
		wins 8
		losses 13

Since summer days include three hours of practice, Gwen Stoltzfus, Tara Layman, Gwen Veney, and Angie Arrington practice line jumps in the Page gym. Because the gym was undergoing renovations, they drove to the daily practices in the van. photo by C. Baxter Johnson



PSYCHED!

In Halloween costumes, the varsity and JV cheerleaders fire up the varsity basketball team entering the gym. The Bulldogs won the home game against Riverheads 52-44. photo by Erica Williams.





Teamwork Key To Girls' Season

ight 'It took all of them," explained practiced at an average of eight Coach Ponn. The girls' varsity bashours a day. kerball team learned that teamwork "It was a lot of fun, but when it is needed to win a game. was over, I was glad to be home," "The team was like a puzzle; explained Amy Grandstaff. with one piece missing, the puzzle 'It was neat to watch them was not complete," Coach Ponn learn; they picked it up on their commented. own," said Coach Ponn. All team Because the season began as the members agreed that working togym was undergoing renovation, gether was necessary. the team traveled daily for two "At the away game against Wilweeks to practice at Page County Hours of practice and play were completed during camp, held July 23-July 26 at Ronoake College. "Camp was great. The food and air

"Intensity and hustle were two of the keys to our season. If we were not on the floor, we probably were playing poor-

- Coach Ponn

liam Monroe, we looked at our position in the district, and knew there was the need for improvement. We needed teamwork," recalled Gwen Veney. All players agreed that they, within themselves, had to have the desire to

"We realized that we were good when we defeated Buffalo Gap at home during Homecoming week," added Angie Arrington.

ouch

Getting home late was a disadvantage of being a team member. Returning from Buffalo Gap, the team bus had a flat tire on Interstate 81. "We told ghost stories to pass the time," noted manager Brandy Moyer.

"Despite their 8-13 record, the girls learned a lot about playing basketball," commented Coach Ponn. by Karen Miller.

Rough Stuff

Gold L Tonya Harlow Most Valuable Angie Arrington Julie Rothgeb Most Improved Wendy Beaver Amy Grandstaff

Girls' Varsity Basketball: front row- Tara Layman, Gwen Veney, Jennifer Rust, Gwen Stoltzfus, Julie Rothgeb. back row- Coach David Ponn, Joyce Fox, Angie Arrington, Wendy Beaver, Tonya Harlow, Amy Grandstaff, Lori Frye, Coach Steve Johnson. photo by Don



conditioning made it just like

a team, and we all became close friends," recalled Julie Rothgeb.

Despite the fun times, The girls

As team member Wendy Beaver and Page

opponent Kim Atkins watch, Page's Wendy

Painter and Amy Grandstaff struggle on the

floor. After retrieving the ball, Page's Opal

Harlow made a basket to help defeat Luray

at the away game 61-49. photo by C. Baxter

"At camp we learned to work as

home," said Jennifer Rust.

SCRAMBLIN'

Iohnson

Accidents, Injuries Give Cross Country Runners

Rough errain

As the Cross Country Team went out for another season, Coach Mike Chrisman found himself with more runners than expected. Losing only five members, the team gained eight to make the school's largest team ever.

Leading the girls was two-year

On the boys' team, sophomores Ched Hall and Darrell Shores paced the team, by combining to take a place at every meet. Ched placed 15th at district and advanced to regionals where he placed 60th.

Darrell yanked a 19th place at

best time of 19:54.

"We had a successful season, achieved only with a strong mental attitude," Coach Chrisman said. by Greg Kauffman

Rough Stuff

Boys

Most Valuable
Ched Hall
Most Improved
Harold Ridgeway
Gold L
Charles Smith

Girls

Most Valuable Jackie Blankenship Most Improved Heather Burner

veteran sophomore, Jackie Blankenship. She finished the season with a first, second, or third place performance at every meet including a 20th place capture at district. Also, first year runners Jill Young and Heather Burner helped accumulate points for the predominantly young girls' squad. "Since I had experience this year, I enjoyed it more."

-Ched Hall

district after an accident. "I was in 10th place 300 yards from the finish line," Darrell explained; "Then my ankle collapsed, and I hobbled the rest of the way, but only after nine other guys passed me."

The newest face to the boys' squad was eighth grader Erik Fox. Erik, in just his second meet, devastated the J.V. record on the home course with a time of 20:55. He continued breaking his own record to finish the season with his

Cross Country: Front row- Lori Gochenour, Jill Young, Shannon Halterman, Jackie Blankenship, Heather Burner, Patricia Frye, Gwen Armstrong, Carol Wilkenson. Back row- Terry Alger, Adam O'Rourke, Charles Smith, Jason Jenkins, Harold Ridgeway, Chad Painter, Jason Shultz, Darrell Shores, Ched Hall, Erik Fox. photo by C. Baxter Johnson

SETTING THE PACE!

Adam O'Rourke, Jill Young, Jackie Blankenship, Jason Jenkins, Heather Burner, Terry Alger, Lori Gochenour, Patricia Frye, Jason Shultz, Gwen Armstrong, and Shannon Halterman intertwine with runners from Stuarts Draft and Page at the September 20 tri-meet. Despite Luray's loss to Stuart's Draft, both teams gained a victory over Page. photo by Greg Kauffman

CHOW TIME!

At Pizza Hut, Jill Young, Greg Callwood and Adam O'Rourke order pizza to celebrate after the Oct. 3 home meet against Wilson Memorial. The girls won 33-24, but the boys lost 23-24. photo by Heather Burner







RETCH IT OUT!

the home tri-meet against Stuarts Draft id Page, Luri Gochenour, Harold dgeway, Chuck Smith, Darrell Shores, & Firs, Chad Parice, Jason Jenkins. Gwen Armstrong, Patricia Erye, Jason Shultz, and Adam O'Roarke stretch to run. The boys fell to Stuarts Draft but routed Page 32:35-38, as did the girls 26:29-50. photo by Greg Kauffman





1-2-3 KICK!

While improvising for the video yearbook, sophomore runners, Gwen Armstrong, Patricia Frye, Heather Burner, Jackie Blankenship, and Jill Young "Can-Can" for the camera. The girls considered themselves the spirit boosters of the team. Even though the team cut-up quite often, they were usually required to run four to five miles every day after school. photo by Greg Kauff-

Girls' Cross Country

Luray	Opponent	
24	33	Wilson Memorial
29	26	Stuarts Draft
	50	Page County
15	45	Broadway
40	19	William Monroe
50	15	Riverheads
15	50	Warren County
TTVA	(nvitational 17th	

EMSH Invitational—no place

4 wins, 3 losses

Boys' Cross Country

	Doys	C1 03.	Country
34		23	Wilson Memorial
35		32	Stuarts Draft
		58	Page County
41		20	Broadway
22		33	William Monroe
33		23	Riverheads
57		29	Warren County
		46	Rappahannock

UVA Invitational 30th EMHS Invitational 20th District—6th 2 wins 6 losses



HOLD ON TIGHT

Manassas Park's Dave Richards tackles Luray's Travis Campbell in the first home game, but Luray won 21-6. For the year Travis carried the ball 138 times to total 693 yards and 6 touchdowns. photo by C. Baxter Johnson



LLO.	OPPONENT	
7	19	Strasburg
21	6	Manassas Park
6	15	Page County
0	44	Madison County
16	0	Riverheads
20	25	Buffalo Gap
28	25	Fishbourne Academy
7	8	William Monroe
41	7	Willon Memorial
6	18	Stuarts Draft

4 wins 6 loses Fourth In District

FILL'ER UP

In a home football game against Page, manager Grace Gano fills cups with water for the players. Managers took care of equipment, did stats, and rapped injured players. photo by Christie Walker

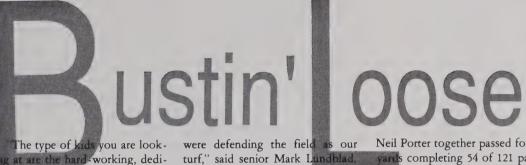




Varsity Football: front row: Jon Wood, Barry Keyser, James Grieve Chris Brubaker, Danny Greer, Joe Mauck, William Bailey, Todd Atkins, Sean Padden. second row Tee Bradley, Brian Bradley, Charles Sivley, Larry Seekford, Joby Chu, Chris Wright, Pat Porter, Travis Campbell, Willis Fittry, Danny Shifflett, Mike Wheeler. back row: Coaches Randy Smith, Greg Holley; Gene Haines, Brian Hunter, Neil Porter, Brian Reel; Coaches Travis Osbourne, Steve Griffith. photo by C. Baxter Johnson



New Coach, More Wins, New Field



g at are the hard-working, dedicated athletes that come to practice every day and work hard. Those are the type of people you are going to win with," said new coach Greg Holley about the Varsity Football

Having a new coach did not hinder the team's performance. Instead, with Coach Holley's guidance and inspiration, the team went on to improve their record by winning four out of their 10 games. With the four wins came a fourth place standing in the district.

The newly finished field was also credited by the players as extra incentive to win their games. "I think it gave us a feeling that we

UP AND RUNNIN'

Luray's wide receiver Jon Wood escapes Masassas Park defender to run the ball to the one yard line. Luray won this opening game 21-6. The first game was played upon the newly finished football field. photo by C. Baxtor Johnson

The MOPS organization (Moms or Pops Spirit) gave support morally and financially. The MOPS organization prepared

"Thanks to coach Holley, our teamwork improved which allowed us to play hard and win." - Sean Padden

meals before away games, decorated the bleachers for the Homecoming and Senior Night games, and sponsored a dance to raise funds for food, decorations, and helmet decals.

Quarterbacks Brian Bradley and

HEADS UP

While going back for a pass, quarterback Neil Porter has opponent blocked by junior fullback Travis Campbell. For the season Neil completed 24 out of the 67 passes attempted. photo by Veron Tilley

Neil Porter together passed for 750 yards completing 54 of 121 passes, while running backs Travis Campbell and Sean Padden ran for 1111 yards completing 12 touchdowns and helping the team win four out of its 10 games.

"We had a team that loved football," said Danny Greer. by Kevin Shackelford

Rough Stuff

Gold Helmer Chris Brubaker Gene Haines Gold I Brian Breeden Tee Bradley Most Dedicated James Grieve First Team All District Gene Haines Second Team All District Chris Brubaker





PEP TALK

In the Homecoming game against Fishbourne, Coach Greg Holley talks game strategy with junior defensive end Pat Porter. Luray won 28-25. Pat made 27 catches in the season for a total of 365 yards. photo by Erica Williams

Boys Have Up Season Girls Have Down, Both Have

-ead A ches

It was my white turtleneck that brought us luck," said sophomore J.V. player David Sours.

The J.V. football team finished the season in third place in the Skyline District.

"Everyone being good friends and being a unified group made this a winning season," said sophomore Cameron Tiller. According to the players, the fan support psyched the team and boosted their morale during the game.

The players interviewed agreed that during the summer, the evening practices suited best.

"I like evening practices because I was awake," said Royce Somers.

The boys practiced warm-up exercises and plays Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays for generally two hours.

The J.V. girls' basketball team had something in common with the boys. They also practiced around two hours everyday after school, on nongame days, and even on Saturday mornings.

"Sometimes during practices there was not much cooperation between team members, but there was always togetherness for the games," commented Farah Martin.

"The players' attitude was that they had done their best and deserved to win," commented Dawn Knight.

By the end of the season, sophomore, Farah Martin was the lead-

"Having your friends and fans cheer you on during a game, gets you psyched up."

- Cameron Tiller

ing scorer for the team with a total of 105 points. Farah and Amy Moyer were the top rebounders, both averaging five rebounds a game.

The leading scorer for the J.V. football team was eighth grader Timmy Dodson who had an aver-

Boys' Junior Varsity Football: front row- Head Varsity Coach Greg Holley, Trevor Kling, Jimmy Fox, Cameron Tiller, Mike Catron, Royce Somers, Bobby Taylor, Bobby Sours, Chris Jewell. second row- Coach Randy Smith, David Sours, Brian Martin, John Carter, Curt Ellis Jeremy Huffman, Jason Hunter, Tommy Whitmer, Adrian Wigngton, Chad Campbell, Coach George Dowrey, back row- Coach Steve Griffith, Timmy Dodson, Jeremy Lang, Jamie Knight, Adam Huddleston, Duane Sours, Jason Huffman Brian Narozniak, Michael Harris, Stuart Kibler, Coach Travis Osborn. photo by C. Baxter Johnson

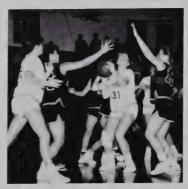
age of two touchdowns a game.

The leading blocker was sophomore Brian Lundblad. Chris Jewell was the team's leading passer and tackle.

Both teams satisfied their hungers by ordering pizza before their away games and after their home games. by Gwen Armstrong

WITH HER EYE ON THE BASKET

While opponents Tammy Bryant and Kim Nowek and L.H.S.'s Farah Martin, Angie Gochenour, and Jamie LaFrance watch, Amy Moyer makes a basket. Luray lost the home game against Riverheads 13 to 32. photo by Erica Williams









ON THE LINE

Tackle Tommy Whittmer and linebacker Chad Campbell stretch before the J.V. football teams last away game against Stonewall Jackson. Luray won the game 6 to 0. photo by Kelly Gregory

	J.V. F	ootball
Luray	Opponent	
6	6	Stuarts Draft
30	0	Page County
6	0	Madison
28	0	Buffalo Gap
7	28	Riverheads
14	0	William Monroe
22	14	Wilson Memorial
6	0	Stonewall Jackson
		Overall
		5-2-1
		District
		3rd

J.V. Girls' Basketball

Luray	Opponents	
20	31	Stonewall Jackson
25	15	Stonewall Jackson
59	25	Page County
18	8	EMHS
12	22	Rappahannock
54	27	Wilson Memorial
52	21	Buffalo Gap
59	34	Stuarts Draft
42	24	William Monroe
43	25	Madison
36	20	Riverheads
21	28	EMHS
38	20	Wilson Memorial
32	25	Buffalo Gap
15	28	Stuarts Draft
17	56	William Monroe
29	31	Madison
13	18	Riverheads
38	30	Rappahannock
	C	Overall
		4-16
	Γ	District
		7th



COME TO ME!

As Lisa Keeney passes the ball to Jamie LaFrance, Amy Moyer and Anne Jordan from Riverheads guard her. Jamie averaged two points a game for the Bulldogs. Luray lost the home game against Riverheads 13 to 32. photo by Jason Roop

Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball: front row- Shannon Jenkins, Jamie LaFrance, Becky Keyser, Dawn Knight, Tracy Williams. back row- Coach Chris Mercer, Carla Leake, Shelly Jenkins Amy Moyer, Crystal Wymer, Dena Dovel, Angie Gochenour, Farah Martin, Coach Julie Petefish. photo by C. Baxter Johnson





FIRE RALLY

"Beat, Beat Panthers!" exclaim the varsity cheerleaders Amity Cooper, Mandy Stokes, Chrissy Foltz, Jennifer Beahm, Pam Smith, and Hope Tower. The cheerleaders psyched the student body at the surprise pep rally (which had started as a fire drill) for the home varsity football game against Page County. Despite all the spirit, Luray lost to Page 15-6. photo by Jason Roop

I'LL TAKE ONE PLEASE.

At the home varsity football game against Riverheads, junior varsity cheerleaders Kim Keyser and Christie Walker sell fall athletic programs. The cheerleaders received \$50.00 from the sales. photo by Heather Burner



WE'RE NUMBER ONE!

Jennifer Beahm and Chrissy Foltz join the mascot, Greg Aleshire, in a cheer at the Homecoming football game against Fishburne Military. Luray beat Fishburne 28 to 25. photo by Vernon Tilley



Cheerleading Squads + Seasons =

Spirit x wo

When two cheerle ding squads turned into four cheerleading squads, the total equaled twice the spirit plus twice the fun.

Having a varsity and J.V. squad to cheer for fall sports and a separate varsity and J.V. squad to cheer for winter sports was a new idea that was accepted by most of the 18 cheerleaders.

"Having separate squads for fall and winter allowed me to cheer and still be able to play sports, commented Varsity cheerleader, Jennifer Beahm; "It also allowed more people to cheer."

Another change that was adopted was the procedure for varsity lettering. "In order for the varsity cheerleaders to receive a letter, they had to cheer at 95% of the games," said sponsor Mrs. Barbie Stombock.

Over the summer, all four squads attended Nationwide Cheerleading Camp. Representa-

tives from Nationwide came to the school and the cheerleaders had their own camp in the gym.

"I like going away to camp because we could compete with other squads to receive awards," remarked varsity cheerleader Pam Smith.

Throughout the fall season, fundraisers were necessary to support cheerleading activities. The cheer-

"Having separate squads for fall and winter allows me to cheer and still be able to play sports."— Kim Keyser

leaders sold ads for the fall program. They made 20% commission on all ads sold which totaled \$375. The cheerleading treasury also received \$198 from the sale of Bulldog Backers.

This money was used for new football sweaters ordered for the

fall varsity cheerleaders. They also bought new pompons.

"I like the new football sweaters," said varsity cheerleader Mandy Stokes. "They're in style and no other squads have any like them." by Bridget Anibal, Heather Burner

Rough Stuff

Most Spirited
Jennifer Beahm
Most Improved
Hope Tower
Most Dedicated
Mandy Stokes
Gold L
Carla Frye





STACK UP

"Bulldogs are mean," shouts the pyramid of cheerleaders at the Homecoming Pep Rally: (from the top) April Shirk, Becca Hudson, Christie Walker, India Yount, Heather Lillard, Kim Keyser, Brandy Taylor, and Angie Mamola. photo by Lori Higginbotham

TRICK OR TREAT

Carla Frye, Mandy Stokes, and Gretchen Hansen cheer in Halloween costumes at the varsity basketball game against Riverheads. Luray won 52 to 44. photo by Heather Burner

Cheerleaders Host Breakfasts, Pep Rally For

High Cheer

With the new season came a new sport, new cheers and even new cheerleaders. Varsity cheerleaders Amy Baker and Heather Burner along with J.V. cheerleaders Gwen Armstrong and Missy Breeden were new faces in the winter squads.

The cheerleaders agreed that cheering in winter was different from cheering in fall. There was more time to practice, and they had to cheer for only one sport. "We had enough time to perfect

Rough Stuff

Most Spirited Jennifer Beahm

Most Improved

Most Dedicated Mandy Stokes our cheers, rather than rush to learn them before the games," said J.V. captain Christie Walker.

To show their support, the cheerleaders held breakfasts for the basketball and volleyball teams. Having these breakfasts raised the spirit of the players and gave them energy before a game.

The cheerleaders sponsored a

"I took my niece to a game. When we went on the floor to do a cheer, she came with us. My face turned five shades of red!"

Amity Cooper

pep rally for the last home basketball game. Both squads made posters for each class and did five chants to psyche the student body.

Other activities occasionally took time away from cheering. Becca Hudson and Christie Walker were involved in "Odyssey of the Mind." Christie also had a part in the Anything Goes production

along with Gwen Armstrong, and practice for that often conflicted with games.

A new ruling to give the girls more time to complete their school work limited the number of away games that the cheerleaders could attend. They could not go to games that were more than fifty miles away. Not all the cheerleaders liked the rule. "The job of a cheerleader is to boost spirit, but how can we boost the spirit of the crowd, and more importantly the players, if we aren't allowed to go to most of the games?" said varsity cheerleader Heather Burner.

Jennifer Beahm was also against the ruling. "I know that the rule was meant to help us keep our grades up, but sometimes we need to help the team effort no matter how many sacrifices we have to make!" by Bridget Anibal

GO DOGS!

The J.V. cheerleaders raise their voices above the noise of the screaming crowd: India Yount, Brandy Taylor, and Gwen Armstrong. photo by Bridget Anibal



Two-pointer
At the J.V. basketball game against Rappahannock, Christie Walker and Becca Hudson lead the fans in a cheer. Luray won 58 to 36. photo by Bridget Anibal









Tarnished Trophies

At the last practice, Mandy Stokes and Jennifer Beahm dust trophies. Since the season was over, the cheerleaders kept busy cleaning the school and individual awards in the trophy case. photo by Heather Burner





Spirit at its Peak

As they cheer, the varsity cheerleaders build a pyramid. Madison won the tournament game 65 to 62. From the top: Chrissy Foltz, Gretchen Hansen, Jennifer Beahm, Mandy Stokes, Pam Smith, Amity Cooper and Heather Burner. photo by Jackie Printz

Ice Cold

With coats pulled tightly around them, Sponsor Barbie Stombock, Chrissy Foltz, Pam Smith, Mandy Stokes and Carla Frye wait in the school parking lot for the new mini bus to take them to an away game. photo by Heather Burner

Stretch Out

To limber up, Amy Baker stretches before the tournament game. Luray lost to Madison 65 to 62. photo by Jackie Printz

Eighth Grade Football Luray Opponent 14 16 Pag

Page County

0-1 Record

Eighth Grade Boys' Basketball

Luray	Opponent	
47	30	Stonewall
28	41	EMHS
25	36	William Monroe
33	45	Page County
38	34	Page County
29	43	Strasburg
42	39	Strasburg
30	22	Rappahannock
41	33	Rappahannock
19	40	William Monroe
39	48	Stonewall
20	50	EMHS
6-12 Rec	ord	

Eighth Grade Girls' Basketball

225		
Luray	Opponent	
2	22	Strasburg
9	14	EMHS
7	23	EMHS
6	46	Strasburg
13	25	Page County
8	35	Page County
0-6 Re	cord	





Eighth Grade Boys' Football: front row- James Bradley, Mike Morrison, Doug Lancaster, Marcus Frye, Raleigh Rogers, Danny Olson, Timmy Dodson. back row-Jason Rothgeb, Jason Fletcher, Nate Seaward, Manager Kelly Gregory, Walter Supthin, Jamie Griffith, Travis Hoffman.

Eighth Grade Boys' Basketball: front row- Marcus Frye, Seth Cockram, Brad Holsinger, Erik Fox, Jason Frye. back row-Jason Rothgeb, Travis Hoffman, Jason Schultz, Jeff Hunter, Coach Steve Johnson.



In Spite Of Sportsmanship, Practice, Eighth Graders Have

Rough

Overall, eighth grade boys' football and boys' and girls' basketball showed high morale.

Though the girls' basketball team lost all their games, 100 percent surveyed said they showed good sportsmanship.

"We always tell the other team good game' and try to make friends with them," said Valerie

The team prepared for games by listening to music, reviewing plays, stretching and practicing foul shots and lay-ups.

The eighth grade football players surveyed also replied that they showed good sportsmanship. They agreed that when it comes to a game they play as a team. "We support each other during a game," said Scott Richards.

All of the boys' basketball players said that they showed good sportsmanship. They also agreed

that they played well as a team. "We don't depend on one person to win a game—it is a team effort," said Jason Frye.

One girls' basketball player reported having idols such as Magic Johnson and Michael Jordan; however, most players said they based their playing styles on JV and Var-

"If you go out there with a positive attitude, you can do things you never thought you could." — Jason Frye

sity players.

One football player reported having an idol, Bo Jackson, but most felt encouraged by Coach Thompson.

The boys' basketball team all responded that they were encouraged by parents, other team members, friends, Mr. Ponn and other

Start

coaches. They also had idols such as Hubert Davis of the North Carolina Tarheels, Kareem Abdul Jabbar, and Hershal Walker.

The girls' basketball team agreed that practice was important. "The more you practice, the better you get," said Faith Sours.

Boys' basketball team also agreed that practice was important. "That's where you develop skills and moves, that is where you fall in love with the game," said Jason Schultz.

Over 50 percent of the football players said that the crowd affected their performance in a game, but the others said they were affected by attitude. "If you have a good attitude and feel good, you will play good," commented Jason Fletcher.

The eighth grade football team had the best winning record in ten years. Jason Rothgeb and Marcus

Frye lead the team with one touchdown each.

Valerie Morrison was the high scorer for the girls' basketball team with 20 points and Jason Frye lead the boys' basketball team with an average of nine points per game. by Jennie Painter

JUMP-N-UP for two, Luray's Timmy Dodson attempts a jump shot as Jason Rothgeb follows close behind. Luray lost this away game against Eastern Mennonite High School 50-20. photo by Karen Higgs







CLOSE ENCOUNTER. Luray Defenders Jamie Wiatrowski, Becky Sours, and Valerie Morrison lunge at Page's Renee Harmon for the long rebound. Luray lost 35-8. photo by Jennie Painter

Eighth Grade Girls' Basketball: front row-Valerie Morrison, Karla Stoltzfus, Beth Thompson. back row-Becky Strickler, Tabitha Foltz, Jamie Wiatrowski, Faith Sours. photo by Vernon Tilly

Girls' Varsity Volleyball

	Ours	Vaisity Voncy
Luray	Opponent	
2	0	Stuarts Draft
2	1	Riverheads
2	1	Broadway
0	2	Wilson Memorial
2	0	Page
2	0	William Monroe
2	0	Buffalo Gap
2	0	Madison
2	0	Page
2	1	Stonewall
1	2	Wilson Memorial
2	0	William Monroe
2	0	Riverheads
2	0	Buffalo Gap
2	0	Stuarts Draft
2	0	Madison
2	0	Wilson Memorial
2	1	Riverheads
2	1	Central
2	0	Prince Edwards
2	1	Page
2	1	Castlewood
2	1	Essex
0	2	Page
		21-3 overall

Regular Season District Champs Region B Tournament Champs State Runner-Ups

12-2 district

"Our team unity and our close relationship helped us to reach the state tournament".

-Jennifer Rust

"The team proved that with hard work, any goal can be accomplished."

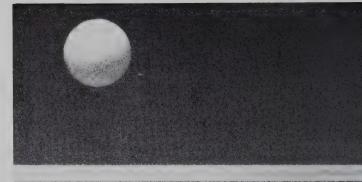
-Coach Petefish

"Making the varsity team was a privilege for a sophomore, but it turned out well."

- Brandy Moyer

Reachin' Over

Up for a block, Brandy Moyer is assisted by Tonya Harlow. At the home game against Madison, Brandy scored nine points. LHS defeated the Mounties 2-0. photo by C. Baxter Johnson











VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: front row- Renee Sours, Jennifer Rust, Diana Nichols, Julie Rothgeb, Tonya Harlow, Nancy Knott. second row- Jackie Blankenship, Brandy Moyer, Angie Arrington, Wendy Beaver, Amy Grandstaff, Cindy Miller, Julie Petefish. photo by C. Baxter Ready and Waiting

Receiving a bump from Page's Jennifer Wright, Angie Arrington waits to block. Angie's eight-hour daily practices sharpened her skills. LHS defeated the Panthers at the home game 2-1. photo by C. Baxter Johnson



Fresh Start

we were all new, but still took the challenge," recalled Wendy Beaver.

With only one returning starter, the Varsity Volleyball Team completed its sixth consecutive successful season with the clinch of the state runner-up title. However, all team members agreed that defeating Page at both regular season games was the highlight of the season.

"At Page we had to play forever. In the first match, the score went as high as 18-20. We ended up beating them 2-0," recalled Brandy Moyer.

"As we played Page for the state title, we felt fairly confident. But when we lost, we were still satisfied to be the state runner-up since we were such a young team," explained Julie Rothgeb.

Spending about eight hours a week practicing, the team devel-

oped skills as well as became close. "Our closeness helped us to achieve teamwork, which contributed most to our success," recalled Jennifer Rust.

On the average, the team spent about two hours traveling to and from an away game. The time was spent listening to music on walkmans, telling jokes, making up poems, or doing homework. "Being

"Going into the season, I hardly expected to go to the state tournament."

---Wendy Beaver

together on the bus and at practice made us close. By the end of the season, I felt like we were sisters," said Amy Grandstaff.

"Practice and dedication aided in our slow improvement. These factors took us to the state tournament," explained Coach Julie Petefish. by Karen Miller

Rough Stuff

Most Valuable
Julie Rothgeb
Tonya Harlow
Most Improved
Jackie Blankenship
Gold L
Tonya Harlow

Diggin' it Out!

Striving for a save, Amy Grandstaff grimaces after a miss. Amy helped the team by scoring two points in the home game against Wilson Memorial. The Bulldogs lost 0-2. photo by C. Baxter Johnson



etball

	Boys	' Varsity Bask
Luray	Opponent	
63	50	Manassas Park
71	62	Rappahannock
75	63	Rappahannock
79	51	E.M.H.S.
64	73	Stonewall
53	64	Riverheads
56	64	Page County
49	77	Wilson Memorial
45	67	William Monroe
59	61	Madison
54	46	Riverheads
60	55	Page County
52	78	Buffalo Gap
72	55	Wilson Memorial
64	48	Buffalo Gap
61	53	Stuarts Draft
60	63	E.M.H.S.
62	67	William Monroe
89	75	Madison
53	55	Riverheads
63	84	Stuarts Draft
		2.4.11

Madison

65

23-12 overall

"Being voted player of the year by Skyline District Coaches was not only an honor but a shock!"

-Craig Tutt

ATTACKED.

William Monroe's Kevin Morris, Scott Lawson and Brian Chapman invade Chris Brubaker's attempt for a basket. Luray lost 45-67. photo by Charles Pan-





Boys' Varsity Basketball: front row- Jon Wood, Craig Tutt, Paul Davis, Harold Ridgeway, Greg Callwood, sec-ond row- manager Shannon Halterman, Brian Bradley, Patrick Porter, Brian Reel, Steven Bradley, Coach Steve Johnson. back row- Coach Don Ehlers, Neil Porter, Chris Brubaker, Mike Montgomery, Coach Rich Lyons. photo by Charles Pannunzio

AIMED HIGH.

While being guarded by Rappahannock's Bobby Jenkins, Patrick Porter attempts a basket. Patrick was the game's high scorer with 25 points. Luray won 75-63. photo by Charles Pannunzio



Varsity Team Breaks 3 Year Losing Streak

Hot Shots

It finally came to an end!

The Varisty Boys' Basketball team broke the losing streak, starting the season 3-0.

"I think in the first three games our players did see that they had the potential to be a good basketball team," said Coach Rich Lyons.

Players said they were surprised that they had won the first game against Rappahannock. "When the final buzzer went off, I could not believe the score was 75-63 in our favor," recalled Patrick Porter.

Winning wasn't the only thing different about this team. The new coach gave the team a new insight. "Coach Lyons' really motivated you to play hard and do the best you could do," said Mike Montgomery.

More emphasis was put on teamwork that individual performances.

ON THE RUN.

All- district Neil Porter and leading rebounder Patrick Porter lead the team in warm-ups, before a home game against Riverheads. Luray won 54-46. photo by Susan Miller

"If you weren't willing to work with the team, you didn't play," said Patrick Porter.

"A team that works together plays well," explained Coach Lyons. "It was a good year for us," commented Craig Tutt, who lead in scoring with 360 points. Craig received the most votes from Skyline District coaches for player of the year and made first team all-

"Team meetings really helped us get a clear frame of mind during practice." —Paul Davis

district, not to mention honorable mention for region team.

Patrick Porter led in rebounding with 176 for the year and freshmen Neil Porter was named to the second team all-district.

Another factor that many play-

COMIN' THROUGH!

Player of the year Craig Tutt manuevers the ball in front of Stonewall's Aaron Greene at the Christmas Tournament held at Page. Luray lost 64-73. photo by Larry Singer ers felt helped the team was the team meeting held before each practice. During these meetings strategies were planned out for the upcoming games. "I liked the meetings because they gave us a chance to discuss what we were going to do before we actually went out on the court," said Chris Brubaker.

The team closed the season 23-12 including a 60-55 win over Page County High, the first in five years. by Susan Miller

Rough Stuff

Most Valuable
Craig Tutt
Most Improved
Chris Brubaker
Most Dedicated
Neil Porter
Gold L
Chris Brubaker





J.V. Volleyball

Luray	Opponent	
0	2	Strausburg
0	2	Stuarts Draft
0	2	Riverheads
2	0	Broadway
2	1	Wilson Memorial
0	2	Page County
2	0	William Monroe
2	0	Buffalo Gap
2	1	Madison
1	2	Page County
2	1	Wilson Memorial
1	2	Riverheads
2	0	Buffalo Gap
2	0	Stuarts Draft
0	2	Madison
8-15 over	rall	

0-13 district

J.V. Boys' Basketball

Luray	Opponent	
31	53	Rappahanock
36	58	Rappahanock
33	87	EMHS
14	42	Stonewall
46	63	Page County
35	65	Wilson Memorial
20	66	William Monroe
45	90	Madison
35	38	Riverheads
36	53	Page County
23	64	Buffalo Gap
28	51	Wilson Memorial
22	73	Buffalo Gap
17	63	Stuarts Draft
35	64	EMHS
17	57	William Monroe
28	70	Madison
52	63	Riverheads
39	66	Stuarts Draft
020 over	all	



J.V. Volleyball: front row- Jamie LaFrance, Robyn Drumheller, Lisa Keeney, Gwen Veney, Kisha Burril. back row- Jackie Printz, Liberty Liscomb, Heather Jen-nings, Amy Moyer, Farah Martin, Shelly Jenkins. photo by C. Baxter Johnson

CHIP OFF THE OL' BLOCK.

In the few minutes before the home game against Buffalo Gap, Farah Martin, Lisa Keeney and Gwen Veney prepare drills. Luray beat Gap 15-3 and 15-7. photo by Re-becca Hudson



J.V. Teams Short On Wins, Long On Morale



Net Morks

"We had good points but they weren't enough," said Adam Huddleston. With the J.V. Volleyball Team's losing ten players and J.V. Basketball's losing three to varsity, the new J.V. teams were on uncertain ground.

Tryouts for the J.V. volleyball team were held on Nov. 12 when all people interested in joining the team had to perform certain skills executed in a real game, such as setting, bumping, spiking, and serving. Ten new members were chosen from the eighth grade team to join the J.V. team.

The volleyball season did prove positive by winning eight out of

Hook, Line, and Sink It?

At the home game against Stuarts Draft, Jason Frye hooks the ball toward the basket while Steve Sutton and Jimmy Decker await the outcome. Luray was hammered 39-66. photo by Greg Kauffman

Airborne!

As sophomore Tyler Judd sails through the air in an attempt to add two points to the score, Stuarts Draft defender Jimmy Decker jumps to block his shot. Tyler's shot upped the score by two; however, the Cougars prevailed in a 66-39 victory. photo by Greg Kauffman

the 15 games played and being 5-7 in district. The fresh combination of players coached by Mrs. Sandy Mays turned out to be a plus for the team.

The team members agreed that they worked well with each other but that "communication between players could have been improved," commented starter and

I thought this was a very exciting season. I learned a lot, and I made new friends from here and other schools.

-Robyn Drumheller

top scorer, Farah Martin, who averaged fourteen points a game.

Other standouts of the season were Amy Moyer, Liberty Liscomb, Jamie La France, and Lisa Keeney, all strong servers and blockers for the team.

On the other end of the court, the J.V. boys' basketball team had high hopes for a winning season, but the victories came far too short. Although the players lost all their games, they had positive aspects. The player said they were stronger on the offensive with good speed, shooting, and rebounding; however, defensive strategies were the single most factor that pulled the team down.

"We had a young coach, and the team needed more experience to make the season a success," second highest scorer Trevor Kling explained. The team also said that teamwork was not part of the playing strategy. Despite a rough season, half the players agreed that they were satsified with the season, knowing they had tried their best.

The leading scorer of the team was Tyler Judd, followed by Trevor Kling and Cameron Tiller. Cameron and Tyler were also leading rebounders. Others who were stronger on the defensive were Adam Huddleston and Kurt Ellis, plus drafted eighth grader, Travis Hoffman. by Greg Kauffman, Becca Hudson

J.V. Boys' Basketball: front row- Brian Narozniak, Tyler Judd, Trevor Kling, Jerry Lackovitch, Jason Hunter. back row- Cameron Tiller, Adam Huddleston, David Robinson, Tommy Whitmer, Kurt Ellis, photo by C. Baxter Johnson





Edging-Along

Fan Fever

Home Game Attendance Boosts Spirit

"Go Bulldogs!" cheered the fans at the October 19 Homecoming game for the 28-26 win over Fishburne Military Academy.

According to new Athletic Director, Rich Lyons, about 400 students, parents, and teachers regularly attended home games.

"I think we showed lots of school spirit when we played Madison," said J.V. basketball player Shannon Jenkins.

With a season total of 4,170 tickets sold, Varsity Football dominated the attendance record. "I think the more people we had the better we played, because we couldn't let down our fans on the new field," said junior Patrick Por-

Fans said they attended home games to show school spirit for the team. "The students seem more interested in the games now that the teams have increased their winnings," said Varsity Cheerleader Chrissy Foltz.

"Basketball was my favorite sport because there was a lot of competition which makes the game more exciting," said cheerleader Kim Keyser. "I think the school spirit was excellent during the year, especially at the end, and at the district tournament game," said Rich Lyons. by Daisy Cub-

was basically just a bunch of friends out to have a good time," said junior Patrick Porter.

Basketball was another favorite sport with 35 votes (12%). Students met before school in the gym to shoot, or play one-on-one, mainly at Luray Elementary School's court. Others went as far as traveling to Mt. Caramel Christian Academy on Sundays to play in the open gym.

Other sports listed on the survey included swimming, bowling, weightlifting, volleyball, softball, and golf. by Tonya Harlow

It's going, it's good! Trevor Kling, Jason Judd, Cameron Tiller, Tyler Judd, Kurt Ellis, and Wayne Foltz gather in the gym, open from 3:30 to 5:00, for a "pick-up" game. photo by Erica Williams

"The fans' excitement psyches me up to do my best."-Lisa Keeney

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! shouted the fans as cheered for their home team. Luray wor Homecoming game October 19 ag Fishburne Military Academy 28 to 26. p by Lori Higginbotham





Killing Time

With Out-Of-**School Sports**

Before school, after school, or on weekends, students found time to play individual sports.

In a schoolwide survey, the favorite out-of-school sport was football, which netted 73 votes (26%). Occasionally male students gathered on Sunday at the field beside Potomac Edison to have a "pick-up" game of tackle football.

'We actually played football and wrestled at the same time. It



Screaming For Success-At the Superlift II Donald Payton yells after a successful squat. He received a second place in his weight class after a 965 lb. lift. photo by Bill Gentry

Super Lift II

2nd	535 lbs.
2nd	480 lbs.
3rd	440 lbs.
1st	530 lbs.
2nd	760 lbs.
2nd	1020
	lbs.
3rd	945 lbs.
2nd	965 lbs.
1st	1050
	lbs.
	2nd 3rd 1st 2nd 2nd 3rd 2nd

Gwen Stoltzfus also received top lifter (lb for lb.) in the girls' competition.

Weightroom Lift

Greater Interest, Attendance

"More people have taken a reater interest in weightlifting and ney have more of an opportunity come down since the weightoom is open for more hours," said Ar. Eric Smith, weightlifting oach. The weightroom was open t 3:00 again, at 5:00, and somemes at 6:00.

When asked why he went to the veightroom sophomore Mike Caon said that he went "just for un." Other reasons were for footall (its now required) or better

At the annual health fair the lifts got pledges, either as pound for ound, or a set donation. The more ney lifted the more money they ot for their efforts, and the more noney they had for tee-shirts, ransportation to and from meets, nd for new equipment.

The lifters didn't get as many

opportunities to show off their efforts as most athletes, but they did have two meets in which they competed against Page and William Monroe.

At the last meet against Page and William Monroe, L.H.S. placed second, while the overall winner was Page with William Monroe coming in third.

The scores were tallied accord-

"I go to the weightroom to watch the girls."

— John Carter

"I go to the weightroom for fun."

— Robert Ruffner

ing to the number of first thru fifth places received in each weight class. Also each placing lifter got

Although competition was a dominating factor in weightlifting, Chris Jewell said that he lifted only to "get big" The majority of lifters interveiwed said that he lifted simply because they wanted to. by Melissa Breeden

Parent Promotions Boosters Raise Money For

Banquets, Trips, Uniforms

For the love and money, or both?

The Athletic Boosters sold community birthday calenders and sold food during all home fall and winter games, as well as held the Hap Heiser-All Sports Banquet. They also worked with Page Memorial Hospital selling food at the Health and Safety Fair.

By April, the group had not yet achieved its main goal, the completition of the concession stand, restrooms, and the baseball dugouts at the athletic field. The money raised purchased new uniforms, equipment, and awards and to send coaches to clinics.

The Band Boosters sponsored a spaghetti dinner, star campaign, musical show (Anything Goes), bingo, chicken BBQ, desert bar, and a weekend trip to Norfolk and

Busch Gardens. They supported a musical show using the talent of "Artist in Resident" Ren Fields and matched the funds received through a grant of \$6500. by Tonya Harlow

Count'N The Bucks! At a home boys' basketball game against Rappahannock, Booster member Donnie Price counts money as Tom Gochenhour helps man the snack bar. photo by Christie Walker



WATER, TOWELS, BANDAGES

Without Managers Teams Wouldn't Get Them

"The best part had to be when a kid got knocked in the head by a Luray player," recalled freshman Karen Higgs, who managed eighth grade basketball.

Not everything in managing was good; "the worst part was when I needed help carrying coolers and stuff, and couldn't find any," said Kelly Gregory who has managed for three years.

"I'll Always
Remember The Time
The Bus Broke Down
And We Didn't Get
Home Until Really
Late." — Toyia
Moyer

Students that undertook the job of "managing" had to be willing to devote as much as two hours a day, six days a week, not to mention all

the games! Though time-consuming, practices after school seemed to be one of the main reasons people decided to manage.

"Managing gives me something to do after school, and I enjoy the company," commented track and basketball manager Annette Lam.

Others felt since they were too young to play, it was the best way to keep in touch with the sport. "I like being part of the team, helping them excel by giving them the necessities (water, bandages...) they need to do their best," said Kelly Gregory. by Robin Turner

Girls' Track Heather Stuemeyer Annette Lam Angie Sutten Carol Wilkinson Boys' Track Kelly Gregory Softball Jerry Price Boys' Basketball Shannon Halterman Karen Marston Lora Selman Cross Country Carol Wilkinson Football Karen Marston Grace Gano Kelly Gregory Volleyball Renea Sours Tom Gochenour Girls' Basketball Toyia Moyer Brandy Moyer Renea Sours Kisha Burrill 8th Grade Basketball Tracey Williams Karen Higgs



Playoff! On an April Saturday, the Varsity Club sponsored intramural volleyball. Angie Arrington and Shon Seaward look on as Brandy Moyer leaps to spike. Meanwhile, Tonya Harlow goes for the block as Jennifer Rust and Travis Campbell prepare for the return. photo by Jason Roop

Basketball + Tennis + Volleyball =

Intramural Fun

With seven teams in two leagues grouped by age and ability the intramural basketball season began.

The A League was made of mostly of upper classmen and all males, while the B League was made up of females and underclassmen.

Due to unsportsmanlike conduct (arguing with the referees) the games were almost cancelled. After a severe P.A. warning, the games were allowed to continue.

"The interest in the games by

other non-playing student spectators was one of the best things about the program," said coordinator Eric Smith.

"It gave me something to do in the morning. It's no use in getting up in the morning unless you were going to play to win," added Patrick Porter.

The top two teams from each league played the championship games. in the A League Championship game, the Ultimate Weapons (5-0) remained undefeated by

beating the Khanisis (3-2). The I League Championship game wen to the undefeated Luray Terps (5 0) in the victory over the Running Pebbles (3-2).

After school, students participated in intramural tennis. The season was based on single elimination under coach Sam Gee. The Tennis Championship went to Lor Higginbotham, with Heathe Burner finishing second. Lori and Heather received individual trophies. by Tonya Harlow

Edging-Along



Senior Farewell Sports Finale

All Sports-Hap Heiser Banquet Closes Sports

With tears in her eyes and proud parents looking on, Tonya Harlow stepped forward to receive the Hap Heiser Award before a standing ovation.

Named in honor of a former Page News & Courier sports editor, the award distinguishes her as "the student who has contributed the most to LHS athletics during her high school career."

For the first time, the Hap Heiser Award was presented at the All-Sports Banquet on May 21 in the cafeteria.

The two banquets were held together because of low Hap Heiser Banquet attendance, according to Athletic Director Rich Lyons.

Sponsored by the Athletic Boosters, the 4½ hour banquet honored all athletes and recognizes seniors and those of outstanding achievement.

Guest speaker VCU Basketball

At the All-Sports Banquet, Mark Lundblad smiles in congratulations for Tonya Harlow who, visibly moved, steps forward to receive the Hap Heiser trophy. photo by Jason Roop Coach Sonny Smith spoke to the crowd about his experiences and offered advice for athletic and lifetime success.

"Does everyone know how to handle victory . . . defeat?" he asked the group of almost 200 athletes, parents, coaches, and officials. He explained the importance of being able to handle both. "You don't have to like it, just know how to handle it." by Jason Roop

From WLCC's Paul Van Scott, Salutatorian and three-letterman Chris Brubaker accepts the WLCC Scholar Athlete Award. photo by Jason Roop



Softball

	Luray	Opponent		
Rappahannock	8	4		
Page County	11	15		
William Monroe	4	6		
Buffalo Gap	15	9		
Rappahannock	9	6		
Wilson Memorial	3	6		
Riverheads	6	7		
Stuarts Draft	19	5		
Madison County	6	4		
Stonewall Jackson	21	4		
William Monroe	4	10		
Buffalo Gap	6	5		
Wilson Memorial	15	9		
Stonewall Jackson	8	3		
Page County	10	11		
Riverheads	6	5		
Stuarts Draft	8	2		
Madison County	3	4		
11-7	Overall			
	District			
Skyline District — 4th Place				



OOOPPPS!

At a home game against William Monroe, Jennifer Rust misses the catch as William Monroe's Angie Walker slides by to steal second base. Luray lost the game 4-6. photo by Charles Pannunzio

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL!
At an away game against William Monroe,
Wendy Beaver misses the tag as William
Monroe's Billy Sims is safe at first base. Wendy had 19 RBI's throughout the season. Luray lost to Monroe 4-10. photo by Charles Pannunzio





Girls Fall Short At District Tournament

nslide

When the team got down, and we were losing we always put our heads back into the game and tried our best," said senior thirdbaseman Jennie Painter about the softball

Throughout the season, two or three games were scheduled for every week and this proved to be exhausting for the players. "Even though I enjoy the game, two or three games a week really wore me out," said sophomore shortstop Brandy Moyer.

The team balanced with a share of district wins and losses, finishing 7-5. District competition turned out to be more than the expected challenge because they had to play William Monroe, the only team they had lost to twice.

All-district Wendy Beaver led the team with 19 RBI's while Amy Grandstaff totaled 18.

YOU'RE OUT.

In a failed attempt by Page's Angela Hilliard, catcher Julie Rothgeb tags her out at the plate as Amy Hilliard looks on. Luray lost the away game 11-10. photo by C. Baxter Johnson

Julie Rothgeb had the highest batting average with .529. Coach Chris Mercer credited overall improvement in batting averages to pitching machine Amy Grandstaff who totaled 114 strikeouts.

"Grandstaff's pitching was very consistent. We can always expect the same kind of performance from her," said Coach Mercer

"Team morale staved high because we hated to loose! We threw gloves and yelled when we lost." -Tonya Harlow

about Grandstaff's 16 strikeouts over Stuarts Draft.

"We've really had a comeback season. We were losing to Riverheads 5-3 in the seventh inning. We forced more innings and beat them 6-5," said junior centerfielder Toyia Moyer.

The team had another major comeback against Page County. "We were down 10-2 and we came back and almost tied it up," commented Coach Mercer.

With eight veterans and five newcomers the team ranked fourth in district. Rookie starter Farah Martin captured a perfect fielding average.

"At district tournament, even though we were losing, the players still had a positive outlook on the game and tried their hardest," said Coach Mercer. by Heather Burner and Mandy Stokes

Rough Stuff

Most Valuable Julie Rothgeb Most Improved Amy Grandstaff Most Dedicated Jennie Painter Tonya Harlow

Varsity Softball: front row- Jennifer Rust, Julie Rothgeb, Tonya Harlow, Brandy Moyer. second row-Toyia Moyer, Cristie Jenkins, Farah Martin, Grace Badger. back row- Coach Chris Mercer, Gwen Veney, Shelly Lane, Angie Arrington, Wendy Beaver, Amy Grandstaff, Amy Moyer, photo by Charles Pannunzio



ttack

Although the team succeeded in winning only one track meet, runners claimed they set their personal records and made self-improvements.

Craig Tutt participated in six different events in which he set personal records: long jump- 20 feet 7 inches, triple jump— 39 feet 11 inches, high jump- 5 feet 10 inches, 300 intermediate hurdles-45.1, and 400 relay- 50.3. He set the school record for the 110 high hurdles at 16.2

Craig attributed his success to

Rough Stuff

Gold L Chris Brubaker MVP Craig Tutt Most Dedicated Erik Fox Terry Alger

Coach Steve Thompson. "He spent so much time giving me pointers and encouragement and helping me get my form down. I couldn't have done it without him," said Craig.

Also setting a personal record was Ched Hall, who competed in four events: long jump-14 feet 9 inches, high jump-4 feet 10 inches,

"This season's improvement of 40 points felt good." - Greg Kauffman

1600 meter run- 5:27 and 3600 meter run- 12:01.

Terry Alger achieved his personal best in the 1600 meter run, completing the race in 6:05.

Erik Fox, an eighth grader ran in

Boys' Track: front row— Adam O'Rourke, Donald Helms, Danny Greer, Greg Kauffman, Paul Davis, Charles Sivley, Jeremy Lang, Erik Fox. second row - Michael Catron, Darrell Shores, Jason Rothgeb, David Sours, James Grieve, Marty Griffith, Ched Hall. back row - Coach George Dowrey Jr., Daniel Olson, Chad Painter, Erik Fox Miller, Lonnie Jarvis, Craig Tutt, David Robinson, Terry Alger. photo by Charles Panunnzio four events long jump, 400 meter relay, 1600 meter relay, and the 400 meter run. Although running at only one meet, the coaches said Erik proved his ability and confidence.

'Strasburg was my most challenging meet because it was my only meet I got to run! I did what I needed to do to help my team

Setting another school record, Chris Brubaker, Charlie Sively, Donald Helms, and Greg Kaufman beat the time for the 4X100 and 4X400 weightmen's relay.

The four finished the 4X100 at .53, and the 4X400 at 5:11. They received medals for the broken record at the Sports Banquet held May 21 in the school cafeteria.

'This year's team was young,

LONG HAUL

In the 3200 meter run, Ched Hall places second at Riverheads, completing at a time of 12:18.5. The boys' track team earned 21 points, but did not win the meet. photo by Charles Panunnzio

but we had a good season, sa Coach George Dowrey. by Da Cubbage







JUMP START
At Spotswood Craig Tutt leaps to first place in the long jump, as he jumps 19'11". Although losing to Spotswood, Page County, and EMHS, Luray gained 25 points in this first meet. photo by Charles Panunnzio

ONE MORE LAP TO GO
As Darrell Shores approaches the finish line of the 1600 at Riverheads, he keeps a strong pace, completing the race at 5:39. photo by Greg Kauffman



Boys' Track

Luray	Opponent	
25	1171/2	Spotswood
	451/2	Page County
	44	EMHS
39	88	Wilson Memorial
31	96	Stuarts Draft
79	39	VSDB
30	97	Buffalo Gap
43	83	Madison County
21	106	Riverheads
30	97	William Monroe
	1 wi	n, 7 losses
	6th in S	kyline District

New Coaches, Higher Morale Help Baseball Team

reak ven

"Our attitudes were better than any other year that I've played. New coaches were a big help. For once, this team really wanted to win and we did!" said junior Mike

Senior pitcher Jason Jenkins broke his own record for most strikeouts in a single season with 100; he achieved 255 in his career.

Jason threw the most strikeouts in one game against Page County (16), while he pitched his first nohitter against Madison. He finished

Rough Stuff

Most Valuable

Tason Tenkins

Most Improved

with an Earned Run Average of

Jason Jenkins also led the team with the highest batting average of .348. Harold Ridgeway had the most hits with 19.

Harold Ridgeway and Phillip Parlett also took their turns at the mound. Harold was 2-2 with 24 strikeouts and an ERA of 6.87,

"For once this team really wanted to win -and we have!"

— Mike Wheeler

while Phillip was 2-0 and pitched 18 strikeouts with an ERA of 2.63.

Tee Bradley and Jason Jenkins tied with 13 stolen bases each and Brian Hunter contributed three homeruns and 17 RBI's.

"The highlight of the season was beating Stuarts Draft on Brian

CLOSE CALL!

In a home game at the VFW field, junior second baseman Larry Good slides into second, taking out a Stuarts Draft defender. Luray won 4-3. photo by C. Baxter Johnson Hunter's homerun in the bottom of the seventh inning to capture third place," said Head Coach Randy Smith.

"Less errors and more discipline made things happen for us," said Phillip Parlett.

Team moral was high according to those surveyed. "We played better. There was a definite improvement from last season," commented catcher Brian Hunter.

"After a couple of wins we knew we could play against anybody," said senior shortstop Jon Wood. by Jennie Painter and Tonya Harlow

DOWN-N-DIRTY

In a home victory over Stuart's Draft (4-3), sophomore catcher Brian Hunter slides safely into third avoiding the tag. Brian had 2 stolen bases for the season. photo by C. Baxter Johnson

LIFE IN THE FAST LANE!

Warming up before the Wilson Memorial game, senior pitcher Jason Jenkins hurls the ball. Jenkins' average pitching speed of 83 mph helped Luray win 4-2. photo by C. Baxter Johnson









BASEBALL

Luray	Opponent	
6	3	Page County
14	0	EMHS
8	9	Page County
4	1	William Monroe
1	21	Buffalo Gap
11	6	EMHS
4	2	Wilson Memorial
7	6	Riverheads
4	5	Stuarts Draft
15	0	Madison
6	9	Stonewall
8	8	William Monroe
2	10	Buffalo Gap
2	3	Wilson Memorial
9	15	Stonewall
4	2	Riverheads
4	3	Stuarts Draft
7	1	Buffalo Gap
		(District Tournament)
	9-10	-1 Overall
	6-5-	1 District

"Good hitting helped in deciding some close games," said Andy Darnell.

DUSTBUSTER!

Shortstop Jon Wood lunges but fails to tag Stonewall's Matt Estep. Luray lost the home game 15-9. photo by C. Baxter Johnson





VARSITY BASEBALL: front row-Tee Bradley, Jason Jenkins, Brian Wood, and Jon Wood. second row-Mike Wheeler, Brian Hunter, Ed Waters, Tommy Whitmer, and Andy Darnell. back row-Phillip Parlett, Joey Turner, Larry Good, Harold Ridgeway, and Coach Randy Smith. photo by Charles Pununzio.

Stretched Out!

Before throwing discus, Gwen Armstrong, Heather Burner, and Carla Frye loosen up. The girls lost the meet to Riverheads 42-85. photo by Greg Kauffman

Grab Hold.

At the meet against Riverheads, Carla Frye lunges to hand off the baton to Becky Keyser in the mile relay. The milers lost with 4:59. photo by Greg Kauffman





Girls' Track

Opponent	
90.5	Spotswood
17	Page
50.5	EMHS
67	Wilson Memorial
64	Stuarts Draft
82	Buffalo Gap
79	Madison
85	Riverheads
59	William Monroe
	90.5 17 50.5 67 64 82 79 85

Overall 3-6 District 5th place



Aim High.

Renee Sours throws discus before the actual competition. Most competitors in this event said they practiced to get a feel for the discus. photo by Greg Kauffman



In Spite Of Youth, Girls' Track Team Makes

head

To participate in track, you must have dedication. A lot of people come out because they have false ideas that it is an easy sport," said Carla Frye. All the girls revealed that they had set personal goals for themselves. Eight of the ten surveyed achieved them.

"I just wanted to have a good season and place a couple of times," said Dawn Knight.

Because the new track facilities had not yet been completed, only certain events could be practiced on the new field. The girls still found themselves traveling to other schools to compete.

The athletes passed time riding on the bus listening to walkmans, eating, sleeping, talking, telling

A Little Farther.

At the Riverheads meet, Liberty Liscomb strains to win in the long jump. She placed third in the competition with a jump of 13'8". photo by C. Baxter Johnson

Keeping the Pace!

At a Stuarts Draft meet, sophomore Jackie Blankenship paces herself in the two mile run. The meet resulted in a 63-64 point loss for the girls. photo by Greg Kauffman

jokes and doing homework. "Because we get back so late, most people had to do their homework on the way over because it's too dark on the way home!" said Heather Burner.

Only two seniors, Amy Liscomb and Laura Anibal were members of the team. Amy too third in the

A young team, the girls showed individual improvement. Everyone strived to become better.'' -Coach Mike Chrisman.

high jump competition at state with a jump of 5'2", and first in the high jump with 5'1", third in the high hurdles with 17.4 and fourth in the low hurdles with 50.0 at district competition.

Freshman Liberty Liscomb

Girls' Track: front row- Jill Young, Heather Burner, Becky Keyser, Tara Layman. Dawn Knight, Kisha Burrill, Missy Breeden. second row- Jackie Blakenship, Grace Gano, Charity Dalzell, Teresa Sours, Patricia Frye, Gwen Armstrong, Shannon Halterman. back row- Renee Sours, Heather Stuemeyer, Angie Gochenour, Crystal Wymer, Karla Stolzfus, Teresa Presgraves, Tracy Williams, Amy Liscomb, Liberty Liscomb. photo by Charles Panunnzio

placed in the top ten in the high jump competition at state with a score of 4'10". "My sister is in track with me so we are always competing with each other," ahe explained.

Embarrasing moments occurred during the season. "In a relay race, I signaled Liberty Liscomb too soon, and we were both disqualified," commented Dawn Knight.

"While I was competing in the long jump I fell face first into the sand!" said Liberty Liscomb.

by Kate Housden

Rough Stuff

Most Valuable Amy Liscomb Most Improved Laura Anibal Most Dedicated Liberty Liscomb Jackie Blankenship Gold L Amy Liscomb





Sharp Edges



ime. Students and faculty spent it, looked for it, and tried to make the most of it. Teachers found that much of their time was spent out of the classroom. A survey revealed that the average teacher's time on extracurricular activities, professional responsibilities, and student help resulted in a 60 hour week.

Seniors found that not only was their time valuable, but their last year expensive. An average of \$400 was spent on portraits, senior trip, graduation, and college applications. Included in future plans were college, family, and military.

More than half of the 45 juniors surveyed worked during summer. Twenty squeezed time out of their school year to work. As new drivers, they experienced freedom, but paid for it due to rising gas prices. "I can go where I want and don't have to bum rides," explained Harold Ridgeway

Sophomores liked to spend time shopping in record, sporting, department, and grocery stores. Other free time included embarrassing moments as a result of wrong classes and spills.

Sixty-nine of 84 freshmen surveyed were allowed to date, but they spent

more time on diverse talents from music to horseback riding.

Tom Cruise and Alyssa Milanno were voted favorite actors by Eighth Graders who spent time with friends at the movies. Of those surveyed, 83% had pets for companionship and protection.

Students and teachers found that, in order to divide their time, they needed Sharp Edges. by Jason Roop

78 People Division

Out of 299 responses to a schoolwide survey, the average student claims to spend 6.75 hours in the school building per week after the school day is over!

The Inside

Outlook'



Extra Expen\$e\$

Portraits, Senior Trip

By Amity Cooper

"I can't be overdrawn! I still have checks!" was the response one senior gave referring to senior expenses.

According to Lora Selman, who spent \$500 on her senior portraits, "Your senior year is the most expensive because there is so much once-in-a-lifetime stuff."

Things seniors opted to pay for included senior portraits, senior trip, graduation expenses, and college applications. These items came to an estimated cost of \$1000.

Senior portraits were the largest of the expenses with the average person spending \$400. Senior trip was a close second at \$300.

Over 40 percent of the seniors said they had trouble meeting the expenses of their senior year because they did not work. Jennie Painter found a new approach to help out with her expenses: "I didn't have much trouble meeting expenses because my parents and I split costs."

However, the seniors held a fundraiser to help pay for their trip to Florida. Only 35 percent of the

Checkin' It Out! In the parking lot, Estela Knott makes a payment on her senior expenses. "My senior year has been very expensive," said Estela. photo by Amity Cooper the fundraiser at the beginning of school made it difficult." to participate.

—Georgia Cave seniors felt the fundraiser helped. Carla Frye commented, "I sold a lot of items and collected \$195 for my trip!"

The remaining 65 percent of 109 seniors did not participate in the fundraising project because it was too close to the beginning of the school year.

"I just didn't have time to participate," explained Caroline Loiseau.

Renee Alger -FHA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12. Laura Anibal - Discovery 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; History Club 10; Co-Ed Hi-Y 10, 11, 12, pres. 11; Pop Quiz 10, 11, 12; International Club 11, 12; Drama Club 8, 12; NHS 11, 12; French Club 12: LEO Club 12: Summer Enrichment Program 9; Young Women in Science 11; Highland Staff 11, 12, junior editor 11, editor 12; Anything Goes 12; Class VP 11. Erik N. Bauserman- Pop Quiz 10, 11, 12, captain 12; Band 8, 9, 10; International Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Highland Staff 11; Discovery 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Odyssey of the Mind 10. Gary Breeden -FFA 8, 9, 10, 11; FBLA 11, VICA 12. Sheila Brown -Spanish Club 8; FHA 9, 10, 11; FBLA 11, 12; VICA 12; French Club 10. Chris Brubaker -Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12, V.P. 10, Pres. 12; International Club 10, 11, 12; Co-Ed Hi-Y 10, 12, Pres. 12; Math Club 12, Pres.; Varsity 12; Drama 12; SCA 8, 9, 10; JV Basketball 8, 9; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; JV Football 8, 9; Varsity Football

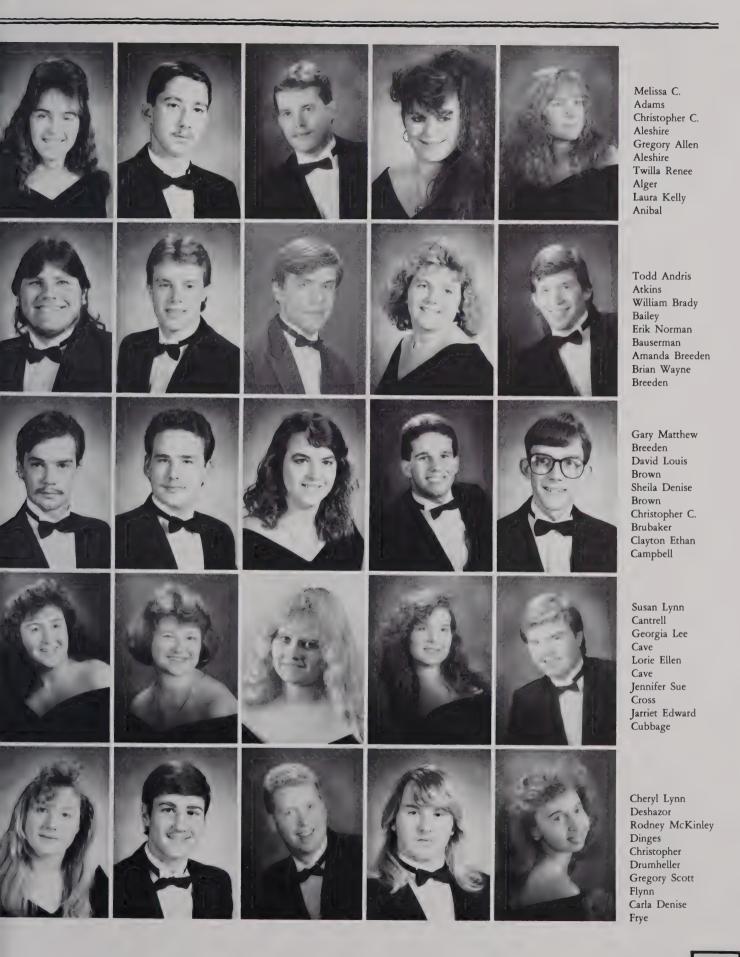
10, 11, 12; Track 12; Concert Band 8; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Brass quintet 11, 12; Pop Quiz 11, 12; Discovery 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Class President 8, 9, 10. Clayton Campbell -Band 8, 9; SCA 8, 9, 12, secretary 10; Morp King 8; DECA 10; Science Club 10; Peer Counselor 10, 11. 12: FFA 12: VICA 12. Susan Cantrell -DECA 11, 12. Georgia L. Cave -Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Drum Major 10, 11, 12; International Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; SCA Rep. 9, 10, Pres. 12; Drama Club 8, 9, 10; FBLA 12; CADRE 12; LEO 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Co-Ed Hi-Y 10, 12; NHS 12; Showband 10, 11, 12; Valley Voices 11; Class Secretary 8, 11, 12; Peer Counselor 10, 11, 12. Tina Cave -FHA 8, 9, 10; VICA 11, 12; Jennifer Cross -Drama Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Sec. 11, VP 12; International Club 10, 11, 12; SCA 8, 9, 11, Sec 9; JV Cheerleader 8, 9, 10; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; One Act Play 12; Band 8, 9; LEO 12; Co-Ed Hi-Y 11, 12; Prom Commit

Roughly Speaking

"If you don't have the money, you don't have the money. It's very hard to deal with."

- Sean Padden





David Jay Garber Stephanie Ann George Stephanie Marie Gochenour Thomas Hunter Gochenour Anand Ranubha Gohil Larry Martin Gray, II Daniel Clinton Greer James Eric Grieve Randolph Gordon Griffith Gene Preston Haines Tonya Michelle Harlow Sarah Jo Harman Donald Gerard Helms Gregory Scott Hilliard Sherry Lynette Hilliard Stephanie Denise Hines Justin Eric Horn Anna Catherine Housden David Russell Hutson Jason Allen Jenkins Amy Elizabeth Judd Barry Madison Keyser Christopher Allen Kling Estella Diaz Knott April Dawn Lang

High Hopes

Marriage, College, Work

By Robin Turner

At least 28 had it all planned out. They would go irectly to the college of their dreams, but 15 still iked, "Which one?"

In class surveys nine seniors indicated they ould attend Lord Fairfax Community College bere transfering to a larger school. Four students anned to attend business schools. Other choices re Virginia Tech and George Mason. Out of 54 tiors interviewed; 43 plan to further their educan. Nine students planned to attend four year leges; other programs range from 1½ to 11 s.

urveys indicated a wide variety of careers. Most tlar choices were accounting and psychology. ests included fields from physical therapy and ic engineering to cosmetology.

will attend two years of mortuary college and ard take a national exam to become a lifuneral director or embalmer," said Brian

May

n the

f V.M

ions, be

aid Erik

er graduation I will attend business school

lance office Erik Bauserman talks with Lt. Col. Sandy It was intimidating talking to the Director of Admiswas relieved to know where I'm going to college," hoto by Robin Turner " plan to get a good job and settle down." — Joseph Mauck

Carla Frye-Basketball 8; Cheerleading-J.V. 9, 10; Varsity 11, 12; SCA Homeroom Rep.-8, 10, 12, Committee Chairman 12, Class Sec. 11, Class Tres. 12; Track 9, 10, 12; Homecoming Princess 10; Highland Staff 11; International Club 10, 11, 12, V.P. 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Co-Ed Hi-Y 12; Varsity Club 12; FHA 8; FBLA 12, Sec 12; CADRE 12; Drama Club 8, 9; Chem. Club 12; LEO CLUB 12. David Garber-Football 11; Baseball 11; Construction Engineers 11, 12; VICA 12; Senior Play; Varsity Club 12. Stephanie George-DECA 3.1, 12, V.P. 12; FBLA 9, 10, 11; FHA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 8; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, Mgr. 12. Stephanie Gochenour-FHA 8; FTA 8, 9; Deca 10, 11, 12, Sec 11, Pres. 12. Tom Gochenour-Sci.Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Guild 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Computer Club 12; Volleyball Mgr. 10, 11, 12; Softball Mgr. 9, 10; Focus Staff 11; Inside Outlook 12; Drama Act. 11; Science Fair 10, 11, 12. Anand Gohil-Chem. 11, 12-Head Committee; International Club 11, 12; Leo 12; Co-Ed Hi-Y 12, Chaplain French Club 12; FBLA 12; Creative Writing 11; Intramurals 11; Pop Quiz 12; Deto become an executive secretary. In 15 months when I'm finished with school, I will begin making wedding plans," said April Lang.

Sixteen students planned for a family or marriage, but surveys showed only three people planned to join the military. Five other students said they were considering the armed forces, though the Persian Gulf Crisis still concerned them.

"If drafted I would go; the Saudi Crisis doesn't affect my decision," said Danny Greer.

bate 12; Discovery 11, 12. James Grieve-Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; V.P. 12; Jazz Band 11, 12; JV Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; International Club 11, 12; Chemistry Club 11; Varsity Club 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Co-Ed Hi-Y 12; Math Club 12; Science Club 12. Tonya Harlow-FHA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Tres. 11, 12, Reporter 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12, Tres. 12; International Club 9, 11, 12; Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12, mgr 8; SCA Hr. Rep. 8, 9 Alt., 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Highland Staff 11, 12; Senior Play 12; Science Club 10. Sarah Harman-J.V. Bas-ketball 9, 10; FHA 9, 10; FHA State Award 10; NHS 12; FBLA 11, 12; DECA 12. Sherlock Helms-Art Guild 9; Valley Voices 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11; Cross Country 11; Football 8; Track 10, 11, 12; Chem. Club 11, 12; Sec. 11; International Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Co-Ed Hi-Y 10; SCA 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Weightman's Relay Team 10; Leo Club 12; Lynette Hilliard-FHA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Chaplain 11, Historian 12; DECA 11, 12, Tres. 12; FBLA 11, 12. Holly

Hoecker-Debate 11, 12; Art Guild 11, 12, Sec. 11, Pres 12; International Club 12; FBLA 11, 12; Highland Staff 11, 12; LES art aide 12. Cathy Housden-Football Mgr. 8, 9, 10; Concert Band 8; Symphonic Band 9, 10, Asst. Band Librarian 10; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; International Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 9; High-land Staff 11, 12; VICA 12, Pres.; Co-Ed Hi-Y 12; Varsity Club 12; Community Band 10, 12; Senior Play. Jason Jenkins FFA 8, 9, 12; Basketball 8, 9; Varsity Base ball 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11; DECA 12; Varsity Club 12; Cross Country 12; Amy Judd-SCA 8; One Act 8, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 8, 9; Drama Club 8, 9, 10, 11-V.P., 12, Pres.; French Club 9, 10, 11, Treas., 12; NHS 11, 12; Symphonic Band 8, 9, 11; International Club 10, 11; "Anything Goes"; Girls' State 11; Prom Committee 11; April Lang-Cross Country 10, School Record, District, Regional, State; Home-room Rep. 11; SCA Exec. Council; VICA 11-Pres., 12; FBLA 11-Historian; Interna-



Roughly Speaking

"During the summer my brother and I intend to live in California with our aunt or in Maine with our uncle." —Chris Printz

Christopher Baldwin Lee Amy Nadine Liscomb Amy Elizabeth Lucas Mark Christofer Lundblad Karen Yvonne Marston Joseph Steven Mauck Brian Christopher Mayes Kristy Lee McWhorter Susan Marie Middleton Susan Lea Miller Diana Lynn Nichols Rebecca Jean Nichols Sunshine Norgard Sean Patrick Padden Brian Scott Painter Jennifer Lynn Painter Ellen Rana Pierce Stephanie Mae Pierce Johnny Poling Christopher McHenry Printz Maria Irene Printz Jason Blackwell Roop Christopher Scott Russel Alaina Louise Schultz Lora Kay

Selman



Seniors Stay In Shape With Track, Aerobics

By Grace Gano

"On your mark, get set, go!"

For 13 percent of the 102 seniors, track was a substitute for P.E. to keep physically fit.

Health kicks were popular among seniors with 55 percent having a specific routine. The various activities ranged from running and weightlifting to yoga. "I usually do yoga everyday for 30 minutes," said Anand

Others thought working out was unnecessary. "I don't exercise because I like my body the way it is," said Danny Greer.

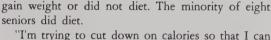
Exercising at home satisfied some, but others preferred Health Clubs. Among the most popular Health Clubs were Luray Fitness Center, Le Club in Massanutten, and the ACC out of Charlottesville.

The 23 percent that were members of clubs included Sherlock Helms and Carla Frye who belonged to Luray Fitness Center which opened in November. "I think the center gives people the determination to lose weight or build strength," said Carla.

A surprising 81 percent said they either wanted to

On the Run. Before practice, Amy Liscomb and sophomore Craig Tutt run a lap around the school. They both jump hurdles and high jump on the track team. "Running track helps keep me in shape," said Amy. photo by Grace Gano

7 love ing to Luray Fitness Center, a great place for me to relieve stress and meet other people interested in fitness. Working out helps me feel better about myself and my body." -Estela Knott



"I'm trying to cut down on calories so that I can feel better about myself and my body," said Estella

Chris Lee- Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 8; Symphonic band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Community Band 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 8, 9; International Club 10, 11; CADRE 12; Track 8; Gifted and Talented 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Production Tech. 12; Senior Play; Anything Goes 12; Odessey of the Mind 10, 11, 12. Amy Liscomb. Caro-line Loiseau- Spanish Club 12; French Club 11, 12; International Club 11, 12; Chemistry Club 12; Science Club. Amy Lucas. Mark C. Lundblad- Spanish Club 11, 12; Science 12; Program Director 12; Chemistry Club 12; FBLA 11, 12; Interna tional Club 11, 12; Boys-State (alt.) 11; Science Fair Top Honors 11; Valley Voices 11, 12; SCA 11, 12, Home Room Rep. 11; NHS 12; PMH Medical Explorer Post 191 11, 12, Executive V.P. 12; Varsity Club 12; Co-Ed Hi-Y 12; Track 11; Football 10, 11, 12; LHS PTSA 10, 11, 12, LHS Rep. to County PTA 12; Congressional Scholar Letter in Academics 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Karen Marston- SCA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Chairman 12; Varsity Football Mgr. 8, 9, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 8, 9, 10, 11 International Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 11, 12, Sec. 11. 12; Discovery 9, 10, 11, 12; Fine Arts Committee 12; Band Librarian 10, 11; Community Band 10, 11, 12; Community Choir 12; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 11, 12; Varsity Club 12; Co-Ed Hi-Y 12; NHS 12. Joseph Mauck. Brian Mayes. Kristy McWhorter. Susan Middleton. Susan L. Miller- Drama Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Sec. 12; International Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, Sec 12; French Club 9, 12; Co-Ed Hi-Y 12; Leo Club 12; JV Cheerleader 8, 9, 10; Peer Counselor 11, 12; One-Act Play 12; Senior Play; SCA 12; High land Staff 12; Diana Nichols- FHA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Historian 11; Baseball Mgr. 10; VICA 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12, JV 10, Varisty 11, 12; Softball 12; Homecoming Princess 12. Rebecca Nichols-Discovery 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11; VICA 12; Softball 9; Co-Ed Hi-Y 12; Sunshine Norgard-International Club 12; Football Mgr. 12; Drama Club 10. 12; Chemistry Club. Sean Padden- Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Pres. 12; SCA 10; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Varisty Club 12; G&T 9, 10, 11, 12; OM 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9. 10, 11, 12, V.P. 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Math Club 12, Pres. 12; CO-Ed Hi-Y 10, 12, V.P. 12; International Club 10, 11, 12; Community Choir 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Treasurer 12. Brian S. Painter- Symphonic Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12;

Marching Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Drum Section Leader 11, 12; Jazz Band 10; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11; Parliamentary Procedures 8, 9; JV Football 9; All County Band 8; SCA Home Room Rep. 11; Vica 12, Treasurer 12; Jennie Painter- DECA 11; FBLA 11, 12; FHA 8, 9, Reporter 9, State Delegate 9; French Club 8, 9, 10, Pres. 12; Highland Business Mgr. 10, 11, 12; Reverie 11, 12; Science Club 10; Varsity Club 11, 12; Football Mgr. 9, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 11; Senior Play. Shannon Parsons- French Club 8, 9, 10; Drama Club 8, 9, 10; Cheerleading 9; VICA 12, Pres. 12; FBLA 12; Senior Play; G&T 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 12. Melinda Presgraves-FHA 8, 9; DECA 10, 11, 12. Chris Printz-Spanish Club 10, 11, 12: International Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Co-Ed Hi-Y 12; Leo 12. Maria Printz. Jason Roop Concert Band 8; Computer Club 8; G&T 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf Team 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Treasurer 10, 11; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Mgr. 11, All-Regional Band 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band/Showband of the Shenandoah 9, 10, 11, 12; State Science Fair 10; JMU Regional Science Fair 10, 11; Chemistry Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 11, VP 12; Science Club 10, 11, Treasurer 11, VP 12; Click 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 11; Co-Ed Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; JMU Math Team 10, 11; Message Board 10; Highland 11, 12; Junior Editor 11, Ed. 12; Reverie 11, 12; "Sidekick" 11, 12; Brass Quintet 11, 12; P.A. Announcements 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; VP 12; Class Treasurer 11; All-District Band 11, 12; Math Club 12; Varisty Club 12; Video Yearbook 12; SCA Reporter 12; Anything Goes 12. Chris Russel. Lora Selman-Operation Pride 8; Basketball 8, 9; Home Ec. 8; FHA 8,9; Community Band 9; French Club 9; Boys' Basketball Stats 9, 10, 12; Symphonic Band 8, 9, 10; FBLA 10; International Club 10, 11; Girls' Basketball Stats 10, 11; SCA Home Room Rep. 9, 10, Sec. 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; Highland 11; Reverie 11; G&T 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 12; Varsity Club 12; Senior Play. Alaina Schultz- Track 8, 9; International Club 11; Pop Quiz 11; Softball 10; Weightlifting 9, 11, 12; Computer Club 8, 11, Sec. 11; JV Volleyball 8, 9, 10; Co-Ed Hi-Y 12; G&T 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Reverie Ed. 11, 12; Science Club Pres. 12; Video Yearbook Ed. 12; NHS 11, 12; Chemistry Club 11, 12; Click Pres. 11, 12; OM 11, 12; Highland 10, 11, 12, Ed. 11, 12; Regional and State Science Fair 1990.





In The Castle of Duchess Gloriana (Amy Judd), Mr. Benter (Mike Sours) and Count Mountjoy (Kevin Shackelford) observe what they think are American warplanes, but turn out to be Pan American flights. photo by Larry Webster

While Grand Fenwick soldiers (Shelly Lane, Chris Printz, Chris Aleshire, Chris Brubaker, and Beezer Bailey) take over New York City, Columbia University students (Gwen Stoltzfus, Kate Housden, Tonya Harlow, and Sunshine Norgard) protest the war. Afterwards, the soldiers took their captives to Grand Fenwick. photo by Larry Webster



Paging OPar

Seniors Present 'The Mouse That Roared'

By Karen Miller

Grand Fendwick—three by five miles small, but the most powerful country in the world?

Producing wine was the main stay of its economy until California stole the label. Headed by lovers Duchess Gloriana XII (Amy Judd) and Tully Bascum (Chris Lee), Grand Fenwick declared war on the U.S. and surprisingly defeated the President (Jason Roop) and General Snippet (Sean Padden) with the theft of the Q bomb.

Spending about ten hours a week preparing for the play, the interviewed cast members agreed that there were difficulties. "Since I had four different accents, I had to practice to be able to switch them back and forth quickly," recalled Jason Roop.

Besides accent problems, sound effects cues were missed. On opening night, a vital phone ring and a buzzer sound didn't happen. The characters improvised so that the absences were hardly noticed.

"I was rushed during act one because I had to

Urging American Tourists (Karen Marston, Chris Printz, Georgia Cave, and Chris Brubaker), Tully (Chris Lee) elaborates on Grand Fenwick's National Forest. Tully's encouragement failed. photo by Latry Webster



After presenting research to the President, Professor Kokintz (Mark Lundblad) contemplates the effects of the Q-Bomb.

change costumes four times," said Cathy Housden (a tourist).

"The long underwear that we used were too big, and during one scene, my pants almost fell down!" exclaimed soldier Chris Brubaker.

"For me, the play was extremely time consuming, considering that I had an acting role and the role of student director," said April Lang.

The interviewed seniors said they practiced ten hours a week for four weeks. "With so much practice time I found myself having long nights with less sleep," yawned Jamie Grieve.

"The Mouse That Roared' was an unforgettable experience. It was the last activity that we did together as a class, and it enabled us to gain a profit for the purchase of a senior gift," explained Georgia Cave.

"It was hard work, but everyone pitched in," said Erik Bauserman.

At Professors Kokintz's Columbia University Laboratory, Secretary of State (Jennifer Cross) and President (Jason Roop) discuss the powerful effects of the newly invented Q bomb. *photo by Larry Webster*





In the Magic Kingdom, Jennie Painter gets a hug from a Robin Hood Disney Character. While in the Magic Kingdom, seniors rode Space Mountain; a fast roller coaster ride, and met Mickey Mouse, Minnie, Goofy, Pluto, and Roger Rabbit. photo by Jennie Painter

In From the Rain- After a long walk in the rain, Greg Flynn and Missy Sours take shelter to watch a Sea World water show featuring Shamu the killer whale. At Sea World, seniors saw a variety of animals including dolphins, sea lions, and exotic birds such as pink flamingos. photo by Jennie Painter





Kevin Lorenzo
Shackelford
Stephanie Renee
Smeltzer
Charles Clinton
Smith
Jennifer Yvonne
Somers
Renea Catherine
Sommers



Michael Adam Sours Stephanie Sours Todd David Sours Alicia Dawn Spiker Gwendolyn Jane Stoltzfus







Trippin' Ou

Seniors Take On Florida

By Alicia Spiker

Where's Mickey? When is it going to stop raining? How do we get to the monorail? I want an "orbit burger"! — These phrases could mean only one thingsenior trip.

After an 18 hour bus ride to Florida, seniors were ready to hit the sand. For about two hours, they frolicked in the "very salty" waters of Daytona Beach where others labored to achieve their ultimate goal—

The next stop after the beach was Larsons' Lodge in Kissimmee where seniors and chaperones stayed for four days. They hit Sea World on the first day, where everyone that dodged the rain, but got a chance to see Shamu the Killer Whale, sea lions, and birds who dared to pick at your food. "I was eating an almond danish, and this big black bird swooped down and wiped out a piece of it," said Paul Watkins.

Among the Magic Kingdom, MGM Studios, and Epcot Center, students had their favorite spots. "MGM had history and future combined," said Geor-

cheno

gia Cave.

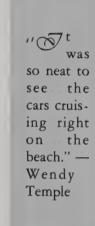
"Space Mountain gave me a rush!" said Tom Gochenour.

"Epcot made learning each country's history and culture interesting," said Sunshine Norgard.

Even the chaperones — Mr. Don Ehlers, Mr. Kenneth Graff, Mrs. Cathy Lively, and Mrs. Rita Lancaster — said they had a good time. "The cooperation of our sponsors with us, and the spirit that was present in all who went, made the trip a total success," added Mark Lundblad.

Kevin Shackelford- French club 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; Drama Club 12; Leo 12; Co-Ed Hi-Y 12; Class VP 9; G & T 9, 10, 11, 12; Click 11, 12, VP 11, 12; Highland 11, 12; Style Ed. 12; Reverie 11, 12; MHS 11, 12; Symphonic band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching band; JMU Math Team 11; Sidekick 11, 12; JMU Regional Science Fair 10; One- Act play (crew) 12. Stephanis Smeltzer- French Club 10, FBLA 11, 12; Spanish Club 8. Charles Smith. Jennifer Somers- FHA 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; International Club 11; Volleyball Mgr. 10; Football Mgr. 11; Track Mgr. 11; Homecoming Princess 9. Renea Somers. Michael Sours- FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12,

Treas. 11; FHA 8; FBLA 11; Prom Committee 11; Honor Society 12. Missy Sours-Choir 8, 9, 10, 11; Varsity Club 8, 9, 10, 11; VICA 12. Stephanie Sours- Todd Sours- FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, VICA 12. Alicia Spilker- Spanish Club 9, 10; FBLA 11; JMU Science Fair 8; Choir 9, 10; "Anything Goes" 12; Highland 12; Senior Play. Gwen Stoltzfus- Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 8, 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 8, 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Tracs. 10, VP 11; Pres. 12; Arr Guild 9, 10, 11, 12; International Club 10, 11, 12; Sec. 11; Band 8, 12; Varsity Club 12; Co-ed Hi-Y 11, 12, Sec. 11, 12; Class Sec. 9; Class VP 11; Drama Club 8, 9, 10, 11; NHS 11, 12, Pres. 12; Peer Counselor 12; Just Say













Christopher Wayne Stoneberger Christy Lynn Stoneberger Wendy Kaye Temple Hope Michelle Tower Frances Irene Waters





Paul Wilbur Watkins Laura Michelle Williams

No 12. Chris Stoneberger. Christy Stoneberger- VICA 11, 12; FHA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Gomputer Club 10, History Club 11; Softball Mgr. 9, 10. Wendy Temple- SCA Homeroom Rep. 8, 9, 10, VP 11, French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Football Mgr. 9; Baseball Mgr. 9; Gifted and Talented 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Hope Tower. Frances Waters. Paul Watkins. Michelle Williams-FHA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12, Treas. 11, Reporter 12; Deca 12; Just Say No - 12; Football Mgr. 11, 12; Baseball Mgr. 11, 12; Softball Mgr. 11, 12; Baseball Mgr. 11, 12; Softball Mgr. 10, Senior Play.

T urn



Class Ring Styles, Prices, Stones

/ dance

was great; I

could hardly

wait to get

my ring."

Rebbeca

Pullen

By Mandy Stokes

"Wow! It's really pretty! Can I turn it?"

"Sure, go ahead! Let's see. You're number 91. All I need is one more person to lock it."

And so it goes . . . the tradition of turning class rings.

Where was a good place to get rings turned? None other than the ring dance held on November 30.

Originally the dance was to be sponsored by the Sophomore Class, but every weekend they tried to have it, another dance was scheduled.

U.S. history teacher Mr. Sam Gee, International Club sponsor, then permitted the Sophomore Class to decorate, give out rings, and sell refreshments at the club's dance, although the International Club kept all the profit from the dance. They made around \$200, which will be used for senior scholarships.

Another highlight of the ring dance was the music!

The D.J was Mike Lindamood. Everyone interviewed liked his style because he took requests.

According to Rebecca Pullen, "The dance was great, and I could hardly wait to get my ring. It was also a good idea for the Sophomore Class to honor us by giving the dance."

As for the rings, 54 out of the 89 juniors ordered class rings. Of the 54 that ordered them, 37 got them

from Jostens.

The most ordered stone was Aqua-marine, then Amethyst and Blue Zircon. The most ordered style for the guys and girls was the Achiever. All Achiever rings had the same basic shape of a traditional class ring but students could order designs to make theirs unique.

"You're number twelve!" exclaims Mike Wheeler as freshman Brandy Taylor turns his ring at the ring dance. Mike who ordered his April stone from Jostens, said he was very excited about the dance because he was anxious to get his ring." photo by Greg Kauffman



Misty Alger Albert Allen Dixie Atkins Amy Baker Jennifer Beahm Michael Bell



Travis Clark Amity Cooper Paul Davis Jason Deavers Stacy Dress Shawn Dudding



Roughly Speaking

Fifty-four of the 89 juniors ordered class rings. Of the 54, 37 got them from Jostens.

The most ordered stone was Aqua Marine. The most ordered style was the Acheiver.

Maypoledancing? Decorating for the ring dance! Sophomores Patricia Frye, Christie Walker, David Sours, John Rust, Bridget Anibal, and Brian Barrier hang streamers from the ceiling to decorate for the ring dance that night.





Willis Fittry Gwen Flynn Becky Foster T.J Foster Wendy Foster Lori Frye

Tiffany Gamble Brian Gochenous Beverly Good Kathy Good Larry Good Amy Grandstaff

Shelby Grimm Shannon Halterman Gretchen Hansen Chad Henry Jennifer Hoak Lisa Jenkins

Roughly Speaking

"I worked this summer so I could buy clothes to look good for my honey."

-Kim Carter

"Working at TCBY gave me the chance to see working in the real world."

—Shannon Halterman



Susan Johnson Victoria Judd John Keeler Lisa Keyser Katherine Kibler Joan Kling

Cold Cash. Jennifer Hoak fin-

ishes stacking new cold medi-

cines on a shelf at McKim and Huffman. Jennifer worked to

make extra money. photo by

Grace Gano













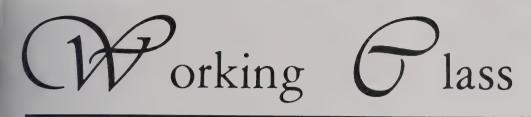












Juniors Hold Full, Part-Time Jobs

By Grace Gano

Crinkle! Crinkle! Ping! Ping! Ping! Juniors stood up and took notice as their cash flow started to dwindle.

More than half of the 45 juniors surveyed said they worked during the summer, while 20 juniors said they continued working during the school year.

Of the twenty-four jobs indicated on surveys, Luray Caverns was found to be the most popular job, since 14 percent of the juniors had worked there. The Luray Inn and Conference Center came in second place as 8 percent chose to work there.

Approximately 14 percent of the junior class chose to work out of town. They worked or had worked in Culpeper, Shenandoah, Front Royal, Harrisonburg, and as far as Colorado and Spain.

Only 4 percent surveyed said that they worked independently. Such places were on their parents farms or babysitting.

"I like working independently because I don't have a boss, and I can set my own wages," commented Genéa Sours about babysitting.

TTime. In August, Dixie Atkins works at the Luray Caverns Car & Carriage Caravan. Dixie said that most of her time was spent folding the shirts." A quote often joked about by other employees was "Them shirts need straightenin', girls." photo by Jason Roop

worked at a bar in Spain from two to four in the morning during summer."

— Pedro Galan

Baggin' It. At Hardee's Cindy Miller bags an order to go. "I work at Hardee's because I'm in an ICT class and I have to work," said Cindy. Hardee's, the new fast food place has only been open since July. photo by Grace Gano

Of the 40 percent of juniors that worked during the school year, approximately half of them worked on the weekdays. Although juniors said they enjoyed the extra cash, grades were a problem for more than half of them. "My grades dropped because working took up the time I had to do my homework," claimed Harold Ridgeway.

Full and part-time jobs required effort and commitment from those who worked. In the end it all paid off because, according to Jennifer Beahm, "Working was a great outside learning experience."























Lori McWhorter Chris Miller Cindy Miller Karen Miller Michael Montgomery David Morris

Toyia Moyer Elaine Nelka Chad Painter Riese Painter Patrick Porter Norman Presgraves



Costs, Cruizin', Curfews

By Gwen Stoltzfus

The bell rang, school was out, and juniors slipped behind the steering wheels of their cars, exercising the new found privileges their cars gave them.

Fifty-five percent of the juniors surveyed had their own cars or had access to a car. "Basically, I can do what I want when I want (except I have to be home by my curfew). This includes going to the store for my mom!" said Amy Baker.

Edward Waters believed the benefits covered areas of his social life. "I get to ride around more. I can go to parties and date freely. Best of all, I don't feel like my parents are watching me all the time. They aren't waiting for me outside the theater."

Other juniors found that driving cars also had disadvantages. "Actually my parents have been stricter about my curfew and where I'm supposed to be. I guess they think I'll get in more trouble," Rebecca

ye gotten two reckless driving tickets. My father won't let me drive his truck anymore."

— Ed Waters Pullen pointed out.

Car owners were quick to comment on the increasing price of gas. At the beginning of the summer vacation gas was \$.98 a gallon for regular. But as the tensions in the Persian Gulf increased, so did the price of gas. As the school year opened, the price of gas was \$1.19 a gallon. When asked about the biggest disadvantage to driving a car, Travis Clark was quick to respond, "Paying for gas."

The freedom a car gave outweighed the responsibilities. Juniors claimed they enjoyed cruising town, going to parties, and simply being able to come and go as they pleased.

Sliding Behind The Wheel of her 1988 Nissan Sentra, Stephanie Weaver heads home after school. Her parents made the \$2,500 down payment, but she pays for the rest of the car. photo by Gwen Stoltzfus





Onward To Better Things! Or at least away from school. Harold Ridgeway pulls the keys out of his pocket before climbing into his light blue Escort. Harold enjoyed the freedom that came with obtaining his license. "I can go where I want to go and don't have to bum rides," he commented. Unlike 67% of the juniors surveyed who had their cars given to them, Harold worked to buy his car himself. He saved for two weeks to make a down payment.

photo by Gwen Stoltzfus

Roughly Speaking

"I tried to run away from an officer, but he was at my house. My parents took my license on the spot."

- Mike Wheeler

"It was so embarrassing. I met a guy
at the school to go
out on a date. I
locked my keys in
the car and didn't
know until he
brought me back. He
had to take me back
to my house to get
the extra set of keys."

- Jennifer Rust



Roughly Speaking

"Shopping gives me a chance to check out the new styles, and to spend my money."

-Kim Keyser

"Shopping gives me a chance to spend my mom's money and time with friends."

-Brandy Moyer

Smart Shopper. At Leggetts Department store in Luray, sophomore Angie Gochenour checks out a pink formal blouse designed by Adresso. "Leggetts has a good variety of clothing and reasonable prices to choose from," said Angie Gochenour. photo by Daisy Cubbage



Terry Alger Bridget Anibal Gwen Armstrong Angie Arrington Stuart Atkins Brian Barrier Wendy Beaver

Clint Biller Bubby Bland Bruce Blankenship Jackie Blankenship Missy Breeden Nicole Britton Michael Brubaker

Heather Burner Kisha Burrell Tracy Burrill John Carter Mike Catron William Crawford Daisy Cubbage



S erious

M hopping

Sophomores Spend Free Time In Malls

Shopping— what a way to spend a weekend! Out of 64 surveyed, 56 sophomores said they enjoyed spending their free time shopping at malls, sporting stores, record stores, and even grocery stores. "I prefer to shop at Maurice's because it has



Shopping Fanatic Making a fashion statement, Becky Sours searches through the new assortment of "Steel" jeans that sell for \$28.50 locally at Leggetts. According to a school survey, most students bought Bugle Boy, Jordache, and Levi jeans, priced from \$25.00 to \$45.00." Shopping helps me get over frustrations", said Becky Sours, one of the six surveyed that preferred to shop locally. photo by Daisy Cubbage.

get most of my clothes from Leggetts department store."

-Teresa Sours By Daisy Cubbage

the latest fashions and designs," said Renee Sours.

Other sophomores said they found pleasure shopping at giftshops and local clothing stores. Bruce Blankenship claimed he found it interesting to shop at "Dougs Sporting Store" locally to pick up guns and ammunition.

Forty-one surveyed sophomores found enjoyment going to malls, record stores, and jewelry stores to get what they desired out of town. Jill Young revealed her favorite passtime was to shop out of town for a different variety and style of clothing.

How many times did tenth graders shop monthly? Eighty of the sophomores surveyed said they shopped one to four times monthly, if not more.

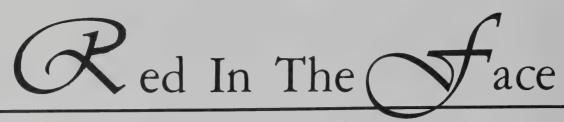
Seventeen sophomores said they shopped both locally and out of town. "In town I find more variety and better selection," said Shannon Jenkins.



Charity Dalzell
Anthony Darnell
Kevin Davis
Ron Dickinson
Donald Doody
Eric Dunlap
Mary Eng

Crystal Foltz Anita Foster Jimmy Fox Jason Freeze Patricia Frye Grace Gano Angie Gochenour

Lori Gochenour Billy Good Clay Gordon Kelly Gregory Ched Hall Lori Higginbotham Roy Hilliards



From Costumes To Spills To Loudspeakers

By Angela Taylor

Humiliation - A lowering of pride, dignity, or selfrespect. It happens to everyone. Your cheeks turn a flaming red, your world seems to crumble, and you just want to crawl in bed and never come out.

Sophomore embarrassing moments happened everywhere from school halls to performances in front of hundreds of people.

"I picked up my date for Homecoming and I couldn't get the corsage pinned on," David Sours explained as his most embarrassing moment. But David was lucky compared to Lora Knight.

"It was the first day of school and it was fourth period. I was supposed to have study hall but my schedule was messed up so I ended up in marketing and fashion. I really felt dumb," Lora laughed.

"When I spilled a bottle of perfume all over my

The Pointer Sisters? J.V. cheerleaders Christie Walker, India Yount, April Shirk, Brandy Taylor, Carrie Janney, Angie Mamola, and Kim Keyser execute "Dazzle Me With Spirit" at the last home game against Riverheads. According to sophomores Christie and Kim, "It was pretty embarrassing to have to dress up as crayons in front of all those people." photo by Heather Burner

opened my locker and a huge pile of books fell all over the floor."

> - Kelly Gregory

jacket, I had to sit through a whole movie smelling like Cody Wild Musk. People didn't even want to sit with me," Dawn Knight exclaimed.

"It's bad enough to be called to the office, but I was called IMMEDIATELY!" Brian Hunter shivered.

'On the first day of school, I went down to gym and ended up with the eighth grade gym class. I had gym with them for almost the whole period before I realized I was in with the wrong class," Mary Eng remembered.

But first place winner for most embarrassing moment went to Heather Burner.

"As I went to put my money in the snack machine before a cross country meet, I felt my shorts fall down. I pulled them up and found that Edward Waters had done it. What was most embarrassing about it was that I had on bright-orange underwear and about four people saw it," Heather recalled.

Taco Trail. With a nose full of tobasco sauce, Jackie Blankenship wins first place in the taco eating contest at the Spanish Club initiation at Gwen Armstrong's house. "It was embarrassing to be in front of all those peole, and I felt like a pig," Jackie recalled. photo by Jason Roop

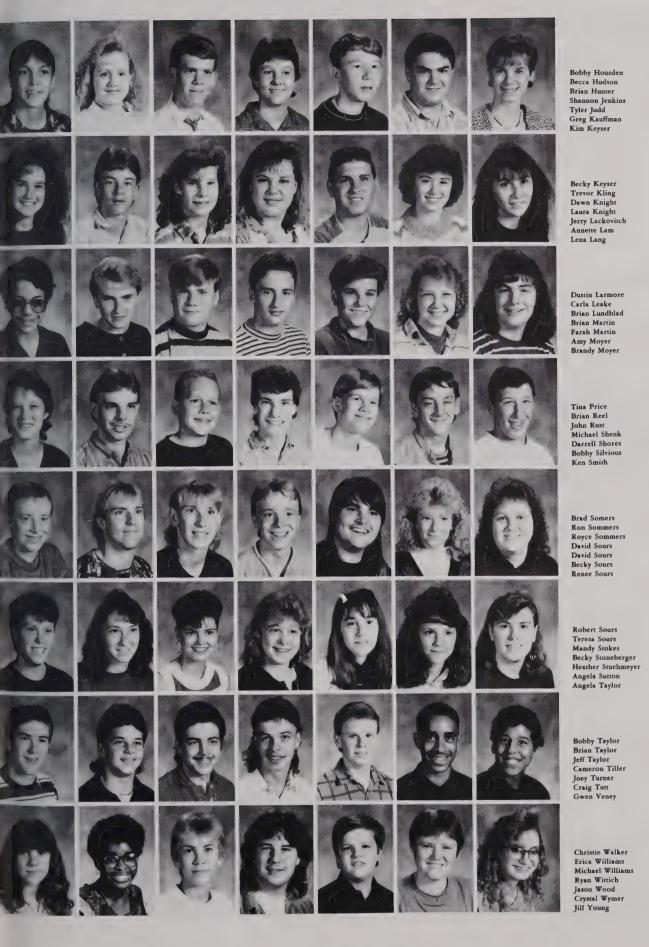












Roughly Speaking

"My parents don't allow me to date; I really don't think I'm responsible enough yet anyway. I do have a boyfriend, though."

- Janine Dovel

Study Buddies. At her locker, Heather Gray and her boyfriend, junior Travis Clark, study biology. "I like to study with him because he's already taken the classes I'm taking now," said Heather. photo by Amity Cooper.

"My boyfriend usually comes over to my house and we talk. Sometimes we go to the park or the movies. I can date when I'm in a group."

-Robyn Drumheller





Misty Abbott Kiriki Atkins Mikey Atwood Grace Badger Crystal Bailey Stacey Breeden Jason Brown

Lisa Bryant Jesse Burns Greg Callwood Amy Cameron Chad Campbell Donna Campbell Jesse Campbell

Julena Campbell Ritchie Campbell Dale Carson David Cash Bryan Cave Lonnie Clark Yalonda Clark





















Hair, Make-Up, Clothes, Cologne Important

By Erica Williams

Sixty-nine people did it, nine people couldn't do it, nd six people sometimes did it.

What was "it" the freshmen did? Date!

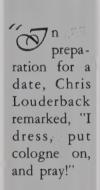
Did their parents allow them to date? One foureen-year-old girl replied, "No, but I do anyway."

Another wrote, "only when they think I'm with a group." Apparently, the freshmen as a whole felt that here were times when dating was more important han parental permission.

Out of the fifty-two freshmen that had a steady poyfriend or girlfriend, the most important thing to do n preparation for a date was to take a shower and get lressed. However, most girls felt that fixing their hair was the most important.

Most freshmen were allowed to date about once a nonth, or as Adam Huddleston put it, "whenever I'm

firror, Mirror On The Wall In her bedroom, Grace Badger xes her hair in preparation for a date. Sixty-nine of the 84 freshmen arveyed were allowed to date. photo by Erica Williams



not grounded."

Jamie LaFrance said she sneaked out on a date once, after being grounded, but wasn't caught. David Robinson also sneaked out while he was grounded. However, he was caught and "grounded until further notice."

For the students not grounded, their curfew ranged from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Students said they preferred to go to Woodland Park, the movies, Skyline Drive, or Pizza Hut on their dates. They usually met their dates at dances or through friends and relatives. Three had been good friends for a while, but others met at the fair or at a dance.

Although all freshmen weren't allowed to date, some did have steady boyfriends or girlfriends. "My parents don't allow me to date; I don't think I'm responsible enough anyway. I do have a boyfriend, though. I'm older than him," said Janine Dovel

As for preparation, Chris Louderback summed it up: "I dress, put cologne on, and pray!"



Rhonda Comer Amy Cotter Keith Davis John Derrow Dena Dovel Janine Dovel Robyn Drumheller

Kurt Ellis Robert Ennis Rachael Fitton Wayne Foltz Jennifer Fox Michelle Franks Susan Gochenour

James Good Heather Gray Gary Halterman Michael Harris Cristie Hilliard Andrew Horn Adam Huddleston

Jason Huffman Jeremy Huffman Jason Hunter Caroline Janney Lonnie Jarvis Jason Jenkins Shelly Jo Jenkins Heather Jennings Amanda Jewell Jason Judd Lisa Keeney Ryan Kibler Stephanie Kibler Stuart Kibler James Knight Jamie LaFrance Jeremy Lang Richard Lentz Liberty Liscomb Chris Louderback Larry Louderback Joy Malbone Angela Mamola Kevin Mamola Melissa Mathews Wendy Mauck Crystal McInturff John McInturff Kelly Miller William Miller Laura Mitchell Brian Naroznik John Novotney Adam O'Rourke Melissa Pence Teresa Presgraves
Jackie Printz
Tammy Rhodes
David Robinson Marsha Rosser Robert Ruffner Stephanie Seal Tracy Seekford Lori Shenk Faith Shores Christina Sivious Timothy Simmons Pamela Smith Duane Sours Jessica Taylor John Tower Spencer Turner Tommy Vaughn Tony Weakly Jill Weddleton Tommy Whitmer Adrian Wigington Tracy Williams
Brigette Wood
Kenneth Woodward
Katherine Young
Ed Zellman

Acquired OS kills

Music, Photography, Drama

By Christina Walker

Horseback riding. Composing music. Diverse talents, but freshman had them.

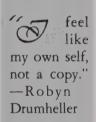
Although the majority of the students claimed that blaying an instrument in band was their dominant alent, about 30 percent of the freshman felt that their alents went further than school affiliated ones, extraturricular activities.

"It's fun to find abstract things to take pictures of," claimed Jackie Printz. Photography, drama, and singing were mentioned as other talents that required practice to excel in.

The freshman said that their talents were not only enjoyable, but they also felt that students' devotion to hem enhanced their will power.

The skills also helped to build up a positive attitude,

ax to the Max "It makes me feel good to know that I can excel in omething," said Adam Huddleston. Many in the class claimed that neir talents were enhanced in band. Freshman Adam Huddleston ractices marching with Brian Barrier, Buck Holsinger, and Chris rubaker. photo by Greg Kauffman



not only about themselves, but also the way they looked at working hard to achieve a goal. According to Jamie LaFrance, she practiced "hard and often" at sports in order to feel healthy."

"If I am put down, I know that I have something good to fall back on," said Liberty Liscomb.

Some of the freshman felt that the talents enhanced their self-esteem by giving them solid ground on which to base the careers that they hoped to pursue.

"It makes me feel special to be recognized by my family and friends," said Bridget Wood, who said that her unique talent was in composing music.

Of the freshman interviewed, all agreed that their talents positively influenced the way they looked at themselves.

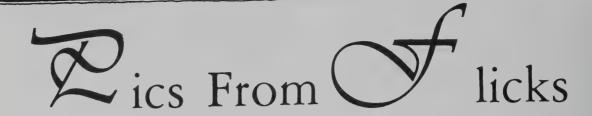
Cosmic Cowboy's Wild West Show. Practice finally paid off when the Valley Voices received a warm welcome from the crowd at the Heritage Festival. Pedro Galan, Gwen Flynn, Estela Knott, Lonnie Clark, Cristy Hilliard, Clay Gordan and Robyn Drumheller sing "God Bless the USA." photo by Bob Drumheller





Roughly Speaking

My talent helps me build up my ability to communicate with people.—Kristy Hilliard It makes me feel good to apply to acting workshops and be accepted.—Julena Campbell



Cruise, Milano, Bugs

By Becca Hudson

"I watch more movies I like at home because it's cheaper!" commented Amy Rothgeb.

She was one of 55 percent of the 30 eighth graders surveyed who said they preferred to watch movies they like at home, while the remaining 45 percent preferred the theater.

The general reasons of an at-home viewing preference were, "It's cheaper," and "There's less noise."

The alternate choice was, of course, watching at the theater. As Seth Cockram explained, "The theater is not only a good place to watch a movie, but it's a great place to see and meet all your friends on weekends."

"I like to go to meet my friends and to throw popcorn at people I don't like," commented Erik Fox.

Eighth graders were also asked who their favorite actors and actresses were and who their favorite cartoon characters were.

The favorite male elected by the girls surveyed was Tom Cruise whose most recent successful film was "Days of Thunder."

"I think he's cute and a very good actor," commented Heather Huffman. go to the movies; I can meet friends and throw popcorn at

people

Erik Fox

don't like."

Patrick Swayze came in a close second mostly because of his recent blockbuster movie "Ghost."

"Simple, he's cute!" explained Tracy Mathews or why she chose Patrick Swayze as her favorite actor.

"He's not only good-looking; he's a cool guy," Catherine Clarke added.

Alyssa Milano was selected the favorite female by not only males, but females too. It was a fifty-fifty split. Both males and females said they thought she was a pretty girl and a good actress.

Julia Roberts was also a favorite female because of her recent movie "Pretty Woman." Besides being a pretty and good actress, "She's very funny in her movies," Jamie Wiatrowski also added.

Seventeen out of 34 voted for Bugs Bunny or for a "Warner Brothers" cartoon character. Jason Frye concisely expressed the general attitude of the others, by saying, "Hey! He's the best."

Five of the females interviewed had at least two posters of their favorite movie stars. All the eighth graders, however, had seen movies starring their favorite stars at least twice (and at the most ten).

Catherine Clarke had seen "Red Dawn" starring het favorite star Patrick Swayze "Over ten times!" she exclaimed.

Scott Alger Chanel Allen John Atwood James Bradley Kenny Burke Missy Campbell Mark Capozio Matt Carson

Doug Cave Allyson Chapman Keith Chow James Chrisman Catherine Clark Seth Cockram Roger Cook Steve Crawford

> Ernie Culver Terry Dodson Timmy Dodson Erin Dovel Jimmy Eng Samantha Fake Eric Ferrell Joey Fisher





A Night Out. Outside the Page Twin Theatre Eric Ferrel, Brad Holsinger, and Elizabeth Roop observe the marquis for the movie "Ghost" starring Patrick Swayze and Demi Moore. All four eighth graders said they enjoy going to the theater over home viewing for weekend recreation. photo by Becca Hud-

A Last Minute. Before the movie "Marked for Death" starts, Tina Gano and Jamie Wiatrowski wait in line to buy snacks for the flick. Both girls elected Friday night as their favorite night to go to the theater. photo by Becca Hudson

















































Marty Griffith Daniel Guenthner Betsy Harman Brent Higgs John Higgs Teresa Hilliards April Hilliards Travis Holtzman

Bosom Buddies? While reading the latest edition of the Highland, Elizabeth Roop gets comfortable. Her dog, Mitzi does the same. Fifty-three percent of the eighth graders surveyed owned at least one dog. photo by Judy Roop

Cat Craze! As she lounges in her living room, India Yount cuddles with her cat Samantha. Cats were owned by 24 percent of the eighth graders interviewed. Another 5 percent preferred fish and birds. photo by Melissa Breeden





Bradley Holsinger Jennifer Holster Heather Huffman Jeff Hunter Chasity Jeffries Kristi Jenkins Terry Jones Joy Judd

Randy Knight Gary Knott Doug Lancaster Doug Lang Carolyn Lansberry Shane Leggett Brian Lilliard Heather Lillard

Chris Mann Tracey Mathews Shannon Montgomery Dustin Morris Valerie Morrison Chasidy Mullins Melissa Nichols Daniel Olson

> Kim Pearson Cheryl Pierce Bryan Presgraves Jerry Price Kelly Printz Catherine Racer Angela Richards Scott Richards





Companionship, Protection

By Melissa Breeden

What do forty-five of the fifty-four eighth graders aterviewed have in common? They own pets.

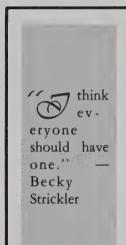
The most popular pets with 24 eighth graders owning them were dogs. Cats ran a close second in a class arvey, while fish came in third. Birds came in last with nly four people owning them.

There were different views on why people should wn pets. Raleigh Rogers said he relies on his pet for ompanionship.

"They cheer me up," said Jim Chrisman.

"It listens to me," said an eighth grader speaking of is pet. Others opted for the more practical approach f using their dogs for protection.

Of the eight people who didn't own a pet, seven spressed a desire to have one. When asked why she idn't own a pet, Shannon Montgomery said, "My nom won't let me have one."



Their answers seemed to show that the main reasons for not owning pets were their parents. Jimmy Eng said he didn't want a pet. Why? "They make a mess!" he replied.

Eighth graders said they did not own pets because they lived in apartments. Of the pets allowed in apartments, tropical fish, parrots and other varied birds were the most owned.

The last problem that pet owners encountered was the pets themselves. "My hamster chewed through my waterbed!" exclaimed Brandy Owens.

The most common complaint stemmed from pets in search of food and water. Erik Fox claimed that his dog actually jumped in the toilet, his favorite drinking fountain.

"My dog got drunk when he drank a glass of beer!" added P.J. Higgs.



Chris Riley Kristen Rinaca Lynne Rinaca Elizabeth Roop Keith Rothgeb James Rushing Authony Rowe Jason Schultz

Nate Seaward April Shirk Aaron Smith Buck Sours China Sours Faith Sours Kenny Sours Summer Stacy

Freddy Stidham Karla Stoltzfus Becky Strickler Brad Taylor Brandy Taylor Jason Taylor Rondia Tessaro Elizabeth Thompson

Marty Tower Charity Truax Alicia Waters Jamie Wiatroski Allen Woodward India Yount





Learners Permits, Mottos, Licenses

By Alicia Spiker

"Building Better Tomorrows. This is the goal that we are working toward," said Principal Rita Lancaster.

While this phrase, coined by Guidance Counselor Helen Harman, was deemed "new school motto," I Make A Difference became the "new county motto." "These two

The Paper Chase. Behind the office counter, secretaries Mrs. Sheila Emswiler and Mrs. Cindy Miller make the best of increased paperwork from requests for more copies of classroom assignments. By February, they were also required to document the substitutes or regular classroom teachers who filled in for absent teachers. photo by Alicia Spiker



"OP ith the new mottos, we are trying to teach students to respect other peoand ple their rights as individuals" Principal Rita Lancaster

go hand-in-hand; I feel that 95 percent of our students will make a difference," added Mrs. Lancaster.

The only new requirement in policy faced students in or below the eleventh grade. They were required to earn one additional credit to graduate.

Also, the Virginia General Assembly decided that a student had to be enrolled in school before he or she could get a learners permit. "I don't think people should be denied the right to drive just because they are not in school," said sophomore Heather Burner.

It was also decided that a student who wishes to have a drivers license before age 18 must not only pass the written, classroom portion of the drivers' education course, but also be in good standing at school. "The student's behavior and grades will be reviewed by school officials as well as the principal," said Assistant Principal Dr. Ken Jordan.

"The Central Office as well as the School Board asked the principals for more constructive input into the school program. I feel that I have a lot less time to do the things I feel are most important," said Mrs. Lancaster. "But I think that this will make a difference in the educational progress of the county."

Speaking To A Group of parents, teachers, and students at a bi-monthly PTSA meeting, Mrs. Lancaster noted policy tha LHS activities would include elementary children under age 13 only if they were supervised by an adult. photo by Alicia Spike

Mrs. Rita Lancaster- Principal.

Dr. Ken Jordan- Assistant Principal.

Mr. Rich Lyons- Athletic Director; Physical Education Department
Chair; Boys' Basketball; Varisty Club.

Mrs. Ann Andrews- English 10A, 10M, 8D; Remediation.

Mr. James Ashanky- Physical Science 8M; Earth Science 9, LEO
Club; Remediation; PTSA Vice President; Science Fair Coordinator.

Mrs. Martha Ann Atwood- In-school Suspension.

Mr. Ray Barrier- Physics; Calculus, Computer Math I, II; Computer Club.

Mr. David L. Beahm- Symphonic Band; Concert Band; Valley Voices; Chorus; Anything Goes; Director of Music; NEA Grant Administrator.

Mrs. Gail Brubaker- Family Management Skills; Life Management Skills; Home Economics; FHA Department Chair.

Mrs. Kathy Buracker- Pre-Algebra; Algebra II; Algebra III/Trigonometry; Remediation.

Mrs. Brenda Bushey- English 9A, 9D, 8D, Gifted Coordinator.

Mrs. Kathy T. Chrisman- Office Systems; Information Word Processing; O.T. English; Shorthand; Keyboard Applications; FBLA;

COE Coordinator; Department Co-Chair



















Roughly Speaking

"The additional credit wasn't sprung on the kids at the last minute." -Mrs. Cathy Lively

"The Science Department is glad to see more emphasis put on education." - Mr. Jamie Holsinger

Double Duty. Performing one of his daily jobs, Assistant Principal Dr. Ken Jordan stands a Friday afternoon of bus duty. Except for holidays and special circumstances, Dr. Jordan did bus duty on his own. Photo by Alicia Spiker





















Mr. Michael Chrisman- Cross Country; Boys,' Girls' Track; Earth Science 9: Remediation

Mrs. Karen Click-Consumer Math; Math 8D; Remediation; Click Club. Mrs. Karen Culpepper- Home Economics I, II; Creative Crafts; FHA.

Mr. George Dowery, Jr.- Applied Physical Science; Applied Biology; Remediation; Science Club; Weightlifting; Girls', Boys' Track.
Mr. George Dowery, III- Building Trades I, II, III; Construction Engineers; Varsity Football, Girls', Boys' Track; Department Chair; Assistant Building and Grounds Coordinator.

Mr. Don Ehlers- Industrial Cooperative Training I, II; Senior Trip; VICA; Junior Varsity Basketball; Baseball.

Mrs. Sheila Emswiler- School Secretary

Mrs. Evelyn Glasscock- Spanish I, II, III, IV; Spanish Club; Department Chair.

Mr. Kenneth Graff-World Geography; Study Hall; Remediation.
Mr. David Guzy-Vocational Agriculture II; Small Engine Repair; FFA; Department Chair.

partment Chair.

Mrs. Helen Harman- Guidance Counselor



So Much Work, So Little Time

By Gretchen Hansen

"I have not had five minutes of 'free time' during school yet! Most days I do not even get lunch!" commented Mrs. Barbie Stombock.

With a full day of working, all teachers said they needed time to "get it together." That was when a planing period came in handy.

Teachers said they usually graded papers and wrote lesson plans in that period. But half the faculty said they got very little free time if any at all."

Planning periods were useful to some teachers for working on extra-curricular activities, like clubs, sports, and out-of-school activities.

"I try to organize activities for LEO club, Lions Club and BLAND Scholarship," said science teacher, Mr. Jim Ashanky.

Time spent on extra-curricular activities, in and out of school, varied from three hours a week to thirty hours a week, and ranged from girls' and boys' basketball, softball, track and cheerleading to senior play, clubs and graduation.

"Actual hours spent with students are few; however, planning, meetings and phone calls take a great deal of

The Write Stuff. English teacher and weightlifting adviser Eric Smith writes assignments on the chalkboard for his classes' daily work. He said that if he is not writing assignments,

my planning period I work in the lounge because my room is used for another class." -Mrs.

Glasscock

grading papers, or working on activities in the weightroom, he is hiding, "so no one can find me." photo by Gretchen Hansen

time," explained English teacher and G&T co-ordinator Mrs. Brenda Bushey. Most teachers said they did not get paid for extra activities, but ten said they did Others said they got paid for certain activities only. by Gretchen Hansen

Pumping It Up. Because most of his time is spent at football practice after school, P.E. teacher and Varsity Football Coach Randy Smith uses his planning period to work on equipment and "on things I need to do for my extra-curricular activities." photo by Gretchen Hansen



Mr. Jamie Holsinger- Physical Science 8D, 8M; Chemistry I, II; Remediation, Computer lab co-ordinator.

Ms. Claire Jennings-English 9M, 10M, 11M, 12M; Journalism; Drama I, II; Remediation; Inside Outlook; Senior Play; Drama Club. Mr. Steve Johnson-Occupational Training; 8th Grade Boys' Basket-ball; 8th Grade Girls' Basketball; Softball.

Mrs. Dawn Lare-Resource Teacher.

Mrs. Evelyn Linaburg- U.S. Government; Ac. Government; Computer Lab Instructor; Co-Ed Hi-y.

Mrs. Cathy Lively-English 12M, 12A; A.P. English; Computer Lab Instructor; National Honor Society; Senior Play; Graduation.

Mrs. Judith McCue-Guidance Counselor 8, 9, 10.

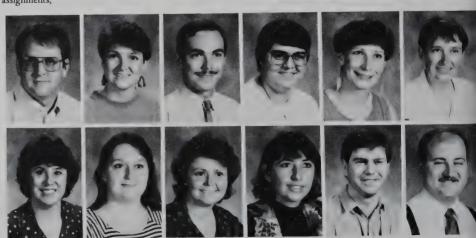
Ms. Theresa McGrady-Biology I; Ac. Biology II; Occupational Training Science; Fall J.V. Cheerleaders, Winter J.V. cheerleaders; Science Club.

Mrs. Tracey Pence-Pre Algebra; Algebra I-Part I; Algebra I; Remediation.

Miss Julie Petefish-Drivers Education/P.E. 10; Behind the Wheel; Remediation; J.V. Girls' Basketball; Varsity Volleyball.

Mr. Bart Price-English 8A, 11M; Remediation.

Mr. Darrin Pruitt-French I, II, III, IV, V; Math 8; Remediation French Club.





Roughly Speaking

"I do not have free time."

-Lisa Seekford

"What is free time?"

—George T. Dowrey, Jr.

Making The Grade. Trying to keep up with the paper chase, math teacher Mrs. Tracy Pence grades papers in the math office in her planning period almost

everyday. "It is the quietest place I could think of going so I could get things done," she said. photo by Gretchen Han-





















Mrs. Donna Roberts-Art I, II, III, IV; Creative Crafts; Remediation; Art Guild.
Mr. Hubert Roop-Applications of Math; Geometry; Remediation;

Golf; Math Club.

Mrs. Lisa Seekford-Marketing I, II, III; Fashion Merchandising, Visitation; DECA; Bulldog Supplies Unlimited.

Mr. Eric Smith-English 8M, 9M; Remediation; Intramurals; Weight-lifting Adviser. Miss Liss Smith-Keyboard/Word Processing: Introduction to Business; Business Computer Applications; Remediation; FBLA; Sophomore Class Sponsor.

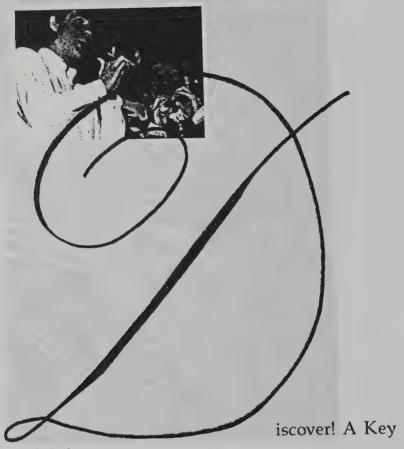
Mrs. Barbie Stombock-Introduction to Business; Beginning Accounting; Advanced Account-

Sarbie Studies, Varsity Cheerleaders; Senior Sponsor.

Mr. Kirk Swortzel-AG. I, III; Ag. Co-Op; Visitation; FFA.

Mrs. Jane Thompson-Special Ed. Language Arts; Spec. ED. Math; Spec. Ed. Science; Spec. Ed; Social Studies; SCA.

Over The Edge



word in a year of club firsts.

For the first time, Drama Club hosted the annual regional One Act competition in the auditorium. Another first—the French Club challenged other clubs to raise money for their favorite charity or cause.

A new club opened to students. "We've been very productive for our first year," said Adam Huddleston, president of the LEO Club. LEO, advised by Mr. Jim Ashanky, sponsored mainly community service project, including

"Adopt a Highway" and "Ride for Sight"."

VICA, SCA, FHA, Co-Ed Hi-Y, and Science Club held annual fundraisers. American Cancer Society received money raised by Varsity Club, while NHS sponsored the Great American Smoke Out. DECA officers attended the district leadership conference conference on the Skyline Drive, Co-Ed Hi-Y attended MGA, and FFA members participated in Parliamentary Procedure and live stock judging. Click sponsored their third annual photography show.

Student involvement increased with the change of club meetings from twenty minute meetings every Wednesday morning to a whole period throughout the day every second Wednesday. "I can have more discussion and have more related activities since there's a longer time period," said International Club sponsor, Sam Gee.

Make-up work and increased membership put club members and sponsors

Over the Edge. 112 Groups Division

by Robin Turner

66

The only disappointment with clubs this year is that there have not been many field trips due to the Gulf Crisis. Instead we've had more club dinners as compensation.



-Susan Johnson



Saturated

Club Activities Leave Students Drained

By Lori Higginbotham plash! With wet sponges, old members of the Spanish Club initiated 35 new members. Earlier the victims had clucked "The Star Spangled Banner" and without their hands, had eaten tacos loaded with hot sauce, jalapenos, and onions.

The International Club took advantage of the extra time to begin a new curriculum. "It was different from any of my other clubs because each meeting focused on a new culture," explained Dawn Knight.

Changes also occurred in the Computer Club. Because of having over 30 members, it separated into two divisions—8th

and 9th graders worked in the Apple IIg's lab while 10th, 11th, and 12th graders worked in the MacLab.

On Nov. 7 the Drama Club hosted, for the first time, the District One Act Festival. "It was really neat because we were familiar with our stage for a change," commented Amy Judd, who along with Jennifer Cross and Susan Miller performed "Can't Buy Me Love." They competed with five other schools from the district and placed first.

LEO, a new community service club, sponsored Ride for Sight on October 27. Motorcyclists paid an entree fee of \$5 to ride on a marked course around the area. Organizer of the club Mr. Jim Ashanky said, "Ride for Sight was the start of a tradition for LEO Club."

Wednesday's Club Day brought a jump in club members. "At first people wanted to get out of class, but then they found the club was really interesting and started participating," said LEO club president Adam Huddleston.



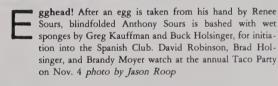
ose Job. At the Nov. 7 Drama Club meeting guest speaker Lisa Miller paints a bloody nose on Daniel Guenthner. Aaron Smith, transformed into an old man with the help of make-up, and Chris Louderback observe her techniques. photo by Susan Miller

French Franc? With a full bag and a chair on his back, Chris Lee re-reads his list at the French Club's Nov. 21 Scavenger Hunt. Winners were team members Sean Padden and David Hutson who collected 22 of the 30 items. photo by Lori Higginbotham









or A Worthy Cause. International Club member Jason Fletcher accepts a donation from Eric Ferrel for UNICEF on Oct. 31. The club collected over \$130 for UNICEF to compete in the "Christmas Charity Challenge." photo by Lori Higginbotham

can't give my all to every club because of having six meetings on club day."

- Clay Gordon



On The Grow

FFA Membership, Interest, And Activities

By Holly Hoecker

espite agriculture's increasing economic problems, FFA membership remained steady.

Demand v. supply hardships facing farmers stirred student interest in agriculture careers 5:1 according to the FFA students surveyed. "Knowing the problems pushes us to work even harder", explained Ken Weatherman.

A noticable 7% increase in females joined the FFA. "More females are entering into agricultural careers, especially veterinary medicine and agricultural business", said Dena Doval.

Fall's increase in gas prices affected guest speakers visiting the FFA. According to Regional Vice President Laura Morris, "Just my traveling on chapter visits between Luray and Lynchburg cost the FFA federation a bundle in terms of gas reimbursement."

Other guest speakers included game warden Jim Mayes and Virginia Farm Bureau member George Wilkenson. JMU student Tommy Mimms volunteered his help to senior members as they prepared for their meats judging contest.

The meats judging team of Greg Alshire, Brian Cave, and Ken Weatherman placed 5th in state. The Junior Parliamentary Procedure team won 1st in the Massanutten Federation and 3rd in the Northern Area. The Senior team placed 2nd in the Massanutten Federation.

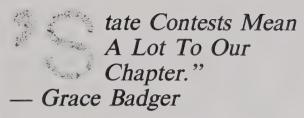
erious fun. Parliamentary Procedure practice presents a problem for Brian Mayes, Ken Weatherman and Greg Alshire. Team members were given a problem to work out among themselves using formal meeting procedure. photo by Holly

elicate touch. Before the Feb 21 Teacher's Tea, Robert Ennis puts together the final flower. Wood flowers in yellow, red, and blue were constructed by Ag classes as surprise gifts for teachers. photo by Holly Hoecker









ood Pass. A life saver pass between Billy Atkins and Jesse Campbell leads their team to victory. Regional Vice President Laura Morris led these group activities. photo by Holly Hoecker





resh Fruit In Winter. Sorting citrus fruit proves to be a twoday task for Buster Carson, Brian Taylor, Grace Badger, and Brian Presgraves. The fruit came in on Dec. 12 and was delivered within three days. *photo by Susan Miller*

Just Caus

FHA Gives Funds Away

M

oney, money, money. Here today, gone tomorrow.

This was the thought of the Future Homemakers of America in the first meeting when dues were announced. To be a member of F.H.A., students paid \$5, had to be enrolled in a Home Economics class, and endure club initiations.

Each had to walk across the room with a spoon that had an egg on it. "The initiations for FHA were challeng-

ing. Believe me, I felt awfully strange walking across a room with a spoon and an egg in my mouth," said China Sours.

During the Christmas charity challenge, the club spent dues on supplies to make quilts and arrange fruit baskets. FHA made quilts for babies with AIDS at UVA hospital. The fruit basket arrangements were given to the residents of Mont Vue Nursing Home. Throughout the Christmas shopping season, club members sold cookbooks.

On Feb. 11, students that had Home Economics 5th period went to the cafeteria to sell Valentine balloons for \$2 a piece. Each had a love note and a key chain attached to them. Part of the proceeds from the balloon sales went to the Ronald McDonald House.

In March, FHA sponsored an assembly called "Walking the Line." Five adult actors presented a play based on a true story that appeared in a Virginia newspaper three years ago. The article and play dealt with drug and alcohol abuse. "I thought the program was very educational because it taught me the effects of drug and alcohol abuse," said Wendy Mauck.

In the past years, members of the FHA were able to participate in state presentations and speech contests. But, because of cutbacks in the state, counties were allowed to send only one group of contestants. LHS did not compete because Page County High School sent competitors.

B

Gwen Armstrong

ags Of Joy. FHA dues paid for the materials used to make and fill the bags taken to a local nursing home. P.J. Higgs and Mandy Jewell organize the fruit and decorate the bags. photo by Gail Brubaker.

C

heck This Out. Peering at Justin Horn's Christmas project, Jason Frye, Jon Wood, and Paul Davis smile. Justin painted each detail of the medieval battle field miniatures himself. photo by Gail Brubaker

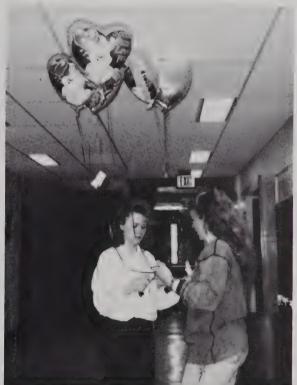






e Meet New People
And Understand
Household
Responsibilities.
Teresa Sours

alloons Filled With Love. Aside from all of the roses carried down the halls, FHA contributed to Valentine love. Michelle Williams and Stephanie George deliver the balloons. The money raised went to the Ronald McDonald House. photo by Gwen Armstrong





is The Season. At the FHA Christmas Open House, Paul Warkins helps himself to punch and refreshments. The Open House offered students, faculty, and parents a chance to see Christmas projects. photo by Gail Brubaker.



PEER Pressure

Teens Counsel Teens

Pregnancies, fights, and vandalism were not unusual. Students who needed help went to one of the 12 peer counselors.

Peer counselors (P.C.'s) went through a 12-week training period to learn different problem-solving techniques. According to Stephanie Weaver, a P.C. had to "listen and be willing to spend time with people."

For seniors Estela Knott and Susan Miller, the most difficult thing was talking someone out of murder or suicide. The two P.C.'s had the person consider all the lives affected, the punishment, and the gain from taking two people's lives.

According to peer counselors,

the people that come to them discuss boyfriend-girlfriend problems or best friend problems. "However, there are occasional, 'My parents hate me and they're so unfair," said Susan.

All the peer counselors said they would like to have the position again next year, because as Estela said, "Once a P.C., always a P.C.!" by Erica Williams

Follow The Leader. At P.C. training in Front Royal, Gwen Stolzfus, Georgia Cave, Chris Lee, David Hutson, Gwen Armstrong, and Renee Sours stumble their way through a quarter-mile trek. photo by Betsy Campbell.



\$cholar Dollar\$

PTSA Raises Money For Senior Scholarships

"The PTSA creates a link between parents, teachers, students, and administration. We hold meetings, place ads for meetings in the paper, and distribute pamphlets to let everyone know we are here," said PTSA Vice President Mr. Jim Ashanky.

The PTSA sponsored a Halloween Haunted House for the elementary school children and held a high school dance to raise money for senior scholarships.

In the December meeting, the Guidance department discussed

college applications and courses.

"The PTSA encourages students to be the best they can be," said PTSA President Mr. Tom Hunter. by Heather Burner

In the October meeting, PTSA President Tom Hunter and Student Council President Georgia Cave listen to Gary Gibbs discuss school board plans for a vocational school in Page County. photo by Jim Ashanky







Christmas Cheer

Clubs Decorate, Carol, Celebrate

Presents, presents, presents. Not the case at L.H.S.

Students took time away from their own Christmas to help those less fortunate. Various clubs contributed to charitable causes.

The Co-ed Hi-y Club spread the yuletide spirit to Montvue nursing home by decorating doors and singing Christmas carols. The SCA had a party for pre-schoolers in

Deck the halls.

At the nursing home Co-Ed Hi-Y members Karen Marston and Karla Stolzfus decorate the residents' doors while singing carols. photo by Robin Turner their LES classroom where members gave the three to four year olds gifts and read them Christmas stories.

The French Club went caroling in the area of First and Fourth Streets. The Spanish Club caroled in the same section, but opted to sing in Spanish. After caroling, members drove around to look at Christmas decorations.

"I never thought that I'd say this but I like giving more than receiving," said junior Bill Good.

"I guess it's a sign that we're all growing up," added junior Eric Dunlap. by T.J. Foster

Montview Nursing Home and blankets for the Aids babies at UVA hospital.

The French Club, founder of the challenge, held a Scavenger Hunt on Nov. 21 and accepted donations to raise \$120 for St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

French Club president Jennie Painter said about the challenge, "We donated \$120 which may not seem like a whole lot, but I feel sure that it will help someone in need." by Lori Higginbotham



Where did you get the idea for the Charity Challenge?



"I just wanted to do something to get clubs involved."

-Mr. Darren Pruitt



Mrs. Kathy Chrisman FBLA

Good Will

Clubs Give To Needy



rives plus donations equalled help to the needy and the "Christmas Charity Chal-

lenge."

Sponsored by the French Club, the challenge asked clubs to raise

money for a charity.

The International Club collected

\$135 for UNICEF on Oct. 31 and held a dance to raise \$50 for the Salvation Army. DECA also donated \$90 to the Salvation Army.

Leo and the Art Guild both held toy drives to collect toys for the needy.

FBLA collected \$200 worth of food for the needy of Page County. FHA collected 107 fruit baskets for

World

Cultural activities, international dinners, fundraisers, field trips- the International club sponsored all these at their monthly meetings.

At the October meeting, Estela Knott and Danny Greer performed Spanish dances. Pedro Galan and Elsa Rubio, Spanish exchange students, sang songs for the club members in Spanish. In another meeting, Kundart, a German teacher at Lord Fairfax Community College and speaker, discussed German culture.

International Club Sponsors Speakers, Cultural Dinners

For international dinners, each member brought food from different countries. The club held the February dinner at Robin Turner's house where they ate spaghetti, burritos, enchiladas, shrimp fried rice, fried chicken and pineapple. "By eating foods from different countries, I acquired a better understanding of the likes and dislikes of the people," commented Dawn Knight.

Club members decorated a bulletin board for Black History month, and also had a fundraiser in January which consisted of candy and stationery items. All profits went to scholarships for senior members. The club also raised money for the UNICEF foundation for needy local people.

According to Stephanie Weaver, "The International club is a real learning experience. We discover something new about different cultures at every meeting!" by Kate Housden



Yearnin' for German! At the monthly club meeting, International Club members listen to a German speaker, Kundart, who discussed German poetry and literature. photo by Amity Cooper.



What did you do to prepare for Greek Night?



"I researched and I also listened to the radio for news spots."

- Bryan Cave

Greek Night

English 9A Presents Projects

The second annual Greek Night took place in the cafeteria on May 9. Parents of students in Mrs. Brenda Bushey's 9A English class observed the projects and the research students had done over the last six weeks.

They also prepared Greek dishes, such as cheese bread and baklava for everyone to taste. Mrs. Bushey and Heather Gray brought in recipe books for ideas.

The program began when Master of Ceremonies, Bryan Cave, an-

nounced Jason Brown, who talked about war techniques and weapons. Bryan told the audience about Greek scientific contributions to modern society, such as physics.

After Bridget Wood explained Greek religion, Jackie Printz and Jamie LaFrance presented a fashion show, showing the clothing, jewelry, and hair styles of the times.

by Gwen Armstrong

Eating Greek. In the cafeteria, the students of the 9A English class furnished the Greek food for the second annual Greek Night. Pam Smith tastes shank of lamb along with goat cheese, cheese bread, and other foods on the buffet table. photo by Gwen Armstrong

against any particular school of really tough competitors.

The four categories were Current Events, Math/Science, Arts and Literature, and History/Geography. "Literature and Fine Arts is my favorite category because I read a lot and English is my favorite subject," said senior co-captain Laura Anibal.

"I thought the most memorable time on the Pop Quiz team was when we got to the fifth round at the Invitational meet," said Anand Gohil by Gretchen Hansen

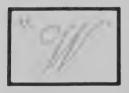


"I think it was a good experience because it really made me think about current issues and things going on in the news."

Pop Quiz Tear Membe Jennifer Rus

Genius Genus

Pop Quiz Teams Scores Most Wins Ever



e won!
Both
teams
won at
least two
times and

one of our teams beat Page County!" exclaimed Buck Holsinger.

The Pop Quiz team, made up of Charlie Sively, Chris Brubaker, Erik Bauserman, Jennifer Rust, Buck Holsinger, Anand Gohil, Laura Anibal, Bridget Anibal, and Eric Miller, watched television programs such as "Jeopardy" and "It's Academic" to help them prepare to answer questions quickly.

"We use quiz books, and practice two to three times a week," added senior Erik Bauserman.

The contestants said they were not nervous about competing

Maché Away. Newspapers fill the kitchen of Classics Coach Karen Grieve as Becca Hudson and Bridget Anibal paint a vase. The team's presentation required the use of artifacts such as the vase. photo by Lori Higginbotham

Mind Over Matter

Two Teams Compete In O.M. Regionals

"First place in the senior division of Super Collider goes to Luray High School, said the judges of Odyssey of the Mind competition in Winchester.

The structure team—Alaina Shultz, Julie Rushing, Jamie Grieve, Buck Holsinger, and Chris Lee—received a first place ribbon in their category for the third consecutive year. They built a balsa wood structure weighing no more than 15 ounces with the ability to

support 45 pounds. "We tried a lot of different shaped structures until we found one that we all agreed would work," said sophomore Buck Holsinger. The classics team placed fourth at regionals.

The team members—Greg Kauffman, Angela Taylor, Becca Hudson, Lori Higginbotham, Christie Walker, Bridget Anibal, and Brian Barrier—had to reconstruct creatively the destruction of Pompeii by Vesuvius, a nearby ac-

tive volcano. In their presentation they had to include a vase, a painting, and a piece of jewerly. The also needed additional artifacts among which they included a sat cophagus and a scroll.

"Though we were disappointed with the results, we know that we worked hard and that we learned from the experience," said sophomore Bridget Anibal.

by Christie Walker



Space Aces

Debate Team Has First Winning Season

Hours of research and inquiry. It took that and more to be a member of the debate team.

Coached by U.S. History teacher Mr. Sam Gee, the eight members — Charlie Sivley, Julie Rushing, Jamie Rushing, David Hutson, Buck Holsinger, Chris Printz, Anand Gohil, and Mark Lundblad — practiced twice a week. Practices consisted of research and debate with each other on the stated topic: the U.S. Government should signifigantly increase space exploration above the mesosphere.

Members sought out information at the school library, the Page Public Library and JMU Carrier Litorary because the team was expected to be able to discuss both the affirmative and negative side of the topic.

"The hardest part was arguing the affirmative because our speeches had to be prepared ahead. Arguing the negative was easy because we just attacked everything the affirmative side said," said Chris Printz.

The debate team scrimmaged Turner Ashby High School and entered the JMU Debate Competition. Luray scored 3-3 negative and 1-5 affirmative in the JMU competition. They finished the season with a 7-5 record. by Amity Cooper

Brain Storm! In the Library, James Rushing, Charlie Sivley, Anand Gohil, Mark Lumblad, and Julie Rushing prepare speeches for the affirmative at Wilson Memorial. photo by Sam Gee





ringes



Grunting For Green

Grunts Sold For Scholarships

Grunt and bear it.

"This year's Grunt Sale participation was much higher; we raised appropriate funds [\$325] to provide scholarships to graduating Chemistry Club seniors," said Sherlock Helms, club president.

Everyone interviewed enjoyed being a grunt. "My masters really

Teachers' Pets? At lunch Sean Padden, Chris Drumheller, and Danny Greer sing to teachers. Most of the 38 grunts wore signs and costumes. photo by Lori Higganbotham didn't make me do anything," claimed eighth grader Brandy Taylor.

The labor that slaves had to do included having public singing performances during lunch, wearing signs carrying trays, cleaning rooms, dancing, and the ultimate—not being allowed to talk.

Mrs. Chrisman's grunt Brian Wood even had to wear a dress and women's perfume. "I smelled really bad, and I looked like a cow!" complained Brian. by Missy Breeden



Why did you sign the Just Say No contract?



"The group had a good purpose."

—Lori Frye

"I met more people on the elevator after the meetings than at the conference."

> MGA Delegate Robin Turner

What's In A Name?

Cadre Changes To "Just Say No"

Just say no, but not to CADRE. CADRE, the Commonwealth Alliance for Drug Rehabilitation, and Education, was sponsored by Mr. Buracker. He and the members changed the name to "Just Say No Club", and formed a contract for membership.

It was signed by parents who agreed to learn more about drugs, and students who agreed not to use drugs or ride with drunk drivers.

There were 180 members at the beginning, but only those returning their contracts could remain.

CADRE had two guest speakers: Arthur Billings spoke about the effects of drug abuse. Officer John Thomas discussed the penalties for stubstance abuse.

by Joan Kling

In the December meeting, former addi Arthur Billings warns against the dangers drugs. Officer John Thomas discussed and drug problems. photo by Gwen Armstron





Administrators To Teach

Need a lesson in law?

Model General Assembly, sponsored by the Virginia Y.M.C.A., allowed students a role-playing activity in which they, as delagates or senators, could argue an appointed bill at the General Assembly in Richmond.

L.H.S. students—Anand Gohil, Robin Turner, Erik Bauserman, and Julie Rushing—along with their adviser Mrs. Ebbie Linaburg agreed to Chris Brubaker's bill which suggested that public school administrators teach one regular high school class for a full year every three years. The students hoped to keep administrators in

But MGA Bill Dies

touch with the attitude and atmosphere of the classroom.

"I was a delegate and the patron of the bill. It was my job to present the bill in committee and on the floor of the house. It died in committee," said Julie Rushing. by Missy Breeden

At the third annual photography show in the library, Jason Roop, Brenda Beahm, and Ann Darnell look over the entries in the life studies category. photo by Judy Roop

NHS Collecti 43 Pinti In Gym

Blood Shed

They want to suck your blood! On March 15 the NHS sponsored another Bloodmobile in the

According to sponsor Mrs. Cathy Lively, "About 60 individuals presented themselves. Forty-five units were taken, 43 were accepted," two less than the club goal.

Softball and baseball team members were not allowed to give blood because of games or practices.

"Without the practice I wouldn't have been prepared for the game," said Mike Wheeler.

"One nurse commented that she hates going to high schools, but our school wasn't bad," said Mrs. Lively.

by Joan Kling

To give or not to give, At the Mar. 15 Bloodmobile junior Jodi Seekford gets her blood typed and tested for clotting. She was made to wait a half hour before giving because of her temperature. photo by Robin Tunner.







ringes



Gotcha Photography
Awards
Life Studies color
First Second Third-Jason
Roop
Landscape color
First-Lori Higginbothum
Second, Third-Jason Roop
Abstract Experimental
Techniques color
First-Jason Roop
Second, Third-Erica
Williams
Sull Life color
First-Lori Higginbothum
Photo Essay color
First-Lori Higginbothum
Life Studies monochrome
First-Lori Higginbothum
REST IN SHOW-Jason Roop
THEME AWARD-Jason Roop
THEME AWARD-Jason Roop
FOUNDER'S AWARD
Heather Burner
PEOPLE'S CHOICE-Jason
Roop

GOTCHA

"I just wanted to finish my roll of film," said sophomore Heather Burner.

But "Gone Fishin" landed Heather the Founders Award in the third annual photography show— Gotcha—in the library on Mar. 7.

Six other students participated— Jason Roop, Kevin Shackelford, Lori Higginbotham, Erica Williams, Jackie Printz, and Robin Turner.

The 82 entries were placed into subdivisions: Life Studies-color, Landscape-color, Abstract Experimental Techniques-color, Still Life-color, Photo Essay-color, Life Studies-monochrome, Landscape-monochrome.

Due to the lack of sponsors for the photo show, all entries were

Click Takes Photos For Show

judged in one division.

According to Librarian Kim Sampson who spent fifty hours on the show, "The addition of the club and the instruction it provides has enhanced the quality of the students' work."

"The club watched photography films and read magazines which helped me prepare," added Erica Williams. by T. J. Foster

"I was surprised that so many people from the community came to see our photos at the local show."

—Lori Higginbotham

CLICK FLICKS

Photo Club Sponsors Regional Media Festival

Domination! The key word for the Potomac Regional Student Media Festival held the first time at LHS

Luray took all places in the Life Studies, Color Commercial, and Landscape categories. The Still Life, Abstract Experimental Techniques, Photo Essay, and Life Studies monochrome categories prevailed.

Jason Roop came away with three first places in Life Studies, Landscape, and Abstract Experimental Techniques. Lori Higginbotham had three first places in Still Life, Photo Essay, and Life Studies categories, one second place in Landscape, and two third places in Life Studies and Landscape.

Kevin Shackelford won second places in Life Studies and Landscape. Erica Williams gained one second place in Abstract Experimental Techniques. Heather Burner and Jackie Printz earned Honorable Mentions in Life Studies and Landscape.

The Click members spent three months preparing for the Media Festival. They set up balloons and put flowers on the tables. "Ms. Sampson worked hard to make the festival successful," said Heather Burner.

Instead of photography, Mr. Lance talked about positive attitudes. "He helped us understand that no one will criticize us as hard as we criticize ourselves," explained Erica Williams. by Grace Gano



"Positive attitudes!" screams Mr. Jim Lance, a guest speaker at the Potomac Regional Student Media Festival. photo by Jason Roop



Plans, Strategy

Spawn Slide Show, Scholarships

By Rebecca Hudson, Greg Kauffman

e got most of the things accomplished that we wanted to: the fundraisers made money that was very useful in sponsoring homecoming, the slide show and other workshops," said SCA president, Georgia Cave.

The SCA started activities in October with the home-coming dance, an Autumn Evening's Enchantment, which was the most prosperous homecoming ever, earning \$1300.

Next, the SCA sponsored a candy fundraiser earning

\$750 for the end-of-the-year slide show.

In December, the SCA gave a Christmas party with gifts and refreshments to special ed students. "We read stories and sang to the kids. They really seemed to have fun,"

commented Clay Gordon.

On club days, the SCA held committee meetings for the newly proposed bathroom policy. The policy grew from concerns about cleanliness, protection from violence and a smoke free environment in the bathroom facilities. "I arranged the bathroom policy to benefit the school with something that would be useful even after I graduate," said Jennie Painter, bathroom policy chairman.

Concluding the year, the SCA held elections for new officers in May. Installed were Julie Rushing, president; Greg

Kauffman, vice president; Buck Holsinger, secretary; Jason Fletcher, treasurer.

all Flowers. In preparation for the Homecoming Dance, S.C.A. representatives Allyson Chapman and Julie Rushing hang streamers as well as autumn colored leaves on the walls. The dance drew an estimated 300 people, the largest crowd ever to attend a Homecoming Dance. photo by Robin Turner

ake a bite out of crime. At the S.C.A. campaign speech assembly, representative Jerry Baker from the Luray Police Department, informs students of the Crime Solvers system. He further explained the rules, benefits, and limitations of Crime Solvers. photo by Rebecca Hudson











t the May 8 meeting, Sherlock Helms, Susan Miller, Karen Marston, Mark Lundblad, Georgia Cave and Jason Roop plan the end-of-the-year assembly. The S.C.A. compiled a slide show later presented to the students in the auditorium. photo by Rebecca Hudson

t the voting polls for the Homecoming King, seniors Michelle Williams and Jennifer Somers, who are dressed for costume day, consider the candidates chosen by S.C.A. representatives.

Danny Greer was elected, earning \$27.00 in votes. photo by Jason Roop

he Slide Show Alone Proves How Successful L.H.S. Is In Both Athletics And Academics."

—Jane Thompson

Doin

In Vocational Clubs: Contests, Dances, Parties

BvGretchen Hansen

ocational clubs and classes help me get to know more about business and possibly get a degree in Business," said FBLA member Laura Mitchell.

Four Vocational clubs were offered to the students: VICA, DECA, FBLA, and Construction Engineers. To be in one of these clubs, the students had to take a vocational class, or had to have taken one or more in past years.

These clubs participated in different activities, including food drives, fundraisers, pizza parties, Christmas parties, field trips, sponsoring dances, and intramural sports. The majority of the students said the pizza and Christmas

parties were their favorites.

All the club meetings, except those of Construction Engineers, counted as part of a grade. FBLA meetings counted two points, VICA's counted as 25% of the yearly grade, and DECA's counted a test grade.

When asked if Vocational clubs and classes prepared them for work after high school, every student said "yes." "They show you leadership skills and make you develop greater goals and morals," said junior Jennifer Hoak.

The Advanced Accounting class completed the Third Annual AT & T Collegiate Investment Challenge, a national stock market game. The team placed in the top 27% in the high school division, and in the top 28% overall.

earning about success. At a club meeting, Amy Tincter, a representative for the National Business College, speaks to FBLA members about "Positive Attitude" and "Success and Its True Meaning." photo by Tonya Harlow

eed Paper? Marketing students Lori McWhorter, Susan Johnson, and Edward Waters sell merchandise from the new "Bulldog Supplies Unlimited." Marketing and Fashion Merchandising students ran the store at least once. photo by Robin Turner







Took Building
Trades Because It Will
Give Me Skills I Can Use
After High School."
- Lee Beaghan

izza Huddle. DECA members Pam Wood, Katherine Kibler, and Misty Alger eat at Pizza Hut with other members of the DECA club. All the pizza was paid for with the DECA

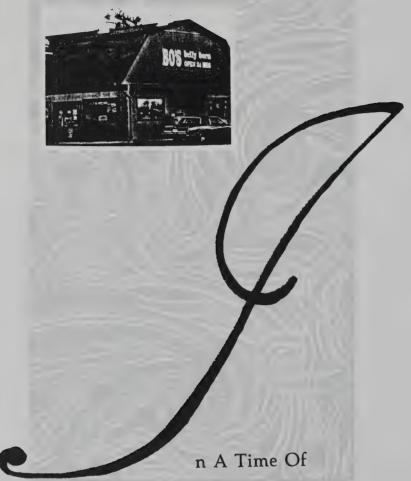






unkfood Buffet. DECA President Stephanie Gochenour, Secretary Robin Turner, Beverly Good, and Sarah Harman chow down at the annual DECA Christmas party. Money to buy the food came from the DECA treasury. photo by Daisy Cubbage

Rough Spots



government crisis, Luray was in better financial shape because of a \$200,000 increase in revenues, according to "The Page News and Courier."

On Oct. 5, when the federal government was temporarily shut down due to budget disagreements, thousands of workers were laid off for the Columbus holiday weekend. Due to this situation, over 50,000 people flooded into the Shenandoah National Park, increasing the valley's business.

The National Endowment for the Arts gave LHS a grant for the production of "Anything Goes" and an artist in residence, Ren Fields. Earlier in the year the grants faced a cut in funds but because work on "Anything Goes" had already started, the project faced only minor cuts.

In the winter months Governor Wilder asked the schools to cut down energy cost by 10 percent. "To conserve energy we turn lights off at 4:00 p.m. instead of 6:00 p.m., lower the thermostat to 68° and turn soft drink and snack machines off during the weekend," said Dr. Jordan. "We are trying to cut costs 15 percent to offset the extra cost of the current construction."

Clubs and other school groups had a tough time getting donations locally, though tourism profitted. Why? Some firms claimed they had overextended their advertising budgets and couldn't afford to help out.

Though business was up, the school still faced financial Rough Spots.

doing direct advertising by sending monthly newsletters out to all our customers. They promote upcoming quilting and sewing classes, craft shows

and sales. This takes

up most of our ad-

We are personally

9 3

vertising budget.

—Lynda Lee, owner of Lynda Lee's Quilt Shop Main

by Susan Miller





Parkhurst Restaurant

LURAY, VIRGINIA

A NICE PLACE TO DINE

International Cuisine

Casual Dress Welcome



ACCLAIMED BY FOOD CRITICS
WINE SPECTATOR AWARD WINNER
SILVER SPOON AWARD WINNER
VIRGINIA WINE MARKETING AWARD

• • • DIAMOND RATED

FOR INFORMATION
703 - 743-6009
Major Credit Cards Welcome
Located on U. S. 211 - 2 miles West of
LURAY CAVERNS

CALORIE CONTROL CLASSES

"A LOW FAT, LOW SODIUM, LOW SUGAR WEIGHT MANAGEMENT PROGRAM."

CALL (703) 743-4190

Turner's Ceramics

Classes, Firing, & Supplies
Certified Teacher

MON-SAT 10:00-4:00 TUE-THU 6:30-9:00 PM Closed TUE AM & SUN

Rt. 3 Hwy. 211 West Luray, VA 22835 (703) 743-7577

Luray Tire Center

1128 East Main Street Luray, VA 22835 (703) 743-3735

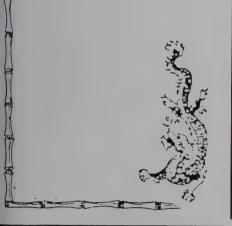
BROWNS

CHINESE AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT

- Lunch
- Dinner
- Exotic Drinks
- Banquet Facilities

Carry Out
Party Reservations

34-36 West Main St. Luray, VA 743-5630





INTOWN MOTEL AND RESTAURANT

410 WEST MAIN STREET LURAY, VIRGINIA 22835 (703) 743-6511

Southern Hospitality and the Best Cooking in the South.

Blue Ridge Photographic Center 404 East Main Street Luray, VA 22835

Enlargements • Film • Old Photo Restoration • Portrait • Wedding • Studio

> Monday - Friday 10-6 Saturday 11-4

1 HOUR PHOTO PROCESSING

(703) 743-3456 (703) 743-FILM

BO'S



Chicken - Deli - Gas

OPEN 24 HOURS

925 East Main St. Luray, VA 22835 (703) 743-5029

See us for all of your convenience store needs.

Virginia Gift Shop

23 EAST LURAY SHOPPING CENTER LURAY, VIRGINIA (703) 743-4022

"Gifts for all occasions"



Joy to the World. Members of the community choir sing along to the music of the community band. The choir practiced only seven times before they performed. *photo by Charles Pannuzzio*

V ALLEY OCALISTS

Choir For County

Harmonies echoed throughout the Luray United Methodist Church as sights and sounds of Christmas filled the air.

Vocalists from the ages of fifteen to sixty gathered to perform in the Third Annual Community Choir. Under the direction of music teacher David Beahm, the 43 member ensemble performed in front of a standing-room only crowd on Dec. 21 and 22. "The doors opened at 7:00 and we were turning people away at 7:30," said John Carter.

The concert opened with a tribute to the soldiers stationed in Saudi Arabia. John Rutter's "Gloria" was performed under special arrangement. A reception followed the concert to top off the evening. by Wendy Temple



ANTIQUE ROOMS WITH JACUZZIS

MIRRORS LOUNGE AND NOODLES PASTA HOUSE

U.S. 211 BYPASS EAST AND ROUTE 656 LURAY, VA 22835 (703) 743-4521

TOM'S AUTO REPAIR



A FULL SERVICE GARAGE

Rt. 1 Box 188 Dry Run Road Luray, VA 22835 (703) 743-7888 Thomas Somers- Owner

SHOMO & LINEWEAVER

INSURANCE

HOME LIFE GROUP BUSINESS

AUTOMOBILE

57 East Main Street Luray, VA 22835 (703) 743-6589

Compliments Of D. Stanley Marsh

D.P. Distributing

247 E. Main St. 743-3181

T.V. Sales & Service Luray Electronic

245 E. Main St. 743-5400

COMPLIMENTS OF MASSANUTTEN

10 Miles East of Harrisonburg, Virginia on Route 33

GOLF-SKIING-TENNIS
INDOOR SPORTS COMPLEX

For Information please call 1-703-289-9441. P.O. Box 1227, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22801.

WALLACE
COMPUTER
SERVICE INC.
"BUSINESS FORMS
& SYSTEMS"
Luray, VA 22835

DIXIE

Stop and Shop Food Mart

> East Main Street Luray, VA

> > 743-1388

THE Page Valley NATIONAL BANK



Serving the people of Page County and surrounding area since..1893

BRANCH BANK 612 E. Main St. Luray, Va.



Graduation Portraiture



Graduation Portraiture by



Route 2, Box 103 Elkton, Virginia 22827 (703) 298-8897

Page County's Largest and Most Popular Furniture Store

Water Beds **Furniture**

14 W. Main Street Luray, VA 22835 743-5154

Appliances Carpets

LURAY AUTO BODY

121 Hawksbill Street Luray, VA 22835

work guaranteed free estimates Gary Manuel 743-4402

MARKOWITZ APPLIANCE CENTER

WHIRLPOOL SALES & SERVICE

35 North Bank Street Luray, VA 22835 (703) 743-4400 office (703) 743-4419 home

C. Grayson Markowitz Owner

Compliments of Your Local

Radio Shack

East Luray Shopping Center Luray, VA 22835 743-7848



721 East Main Street Luray, VA 22835 743-5177

OMMUNITY LEAN-UP

Clubs Adopt-A-Highway

Bottles, cans, and wrappers — clubs found all these in the Adopt-A-Highway Program.

Clubs volunteered to adopt a highway and clean it at least four times a year. The SCA, sponsored by Mrs. Jane Thompson and Mr. James Holsinger, chose a section of Highway 211.

VICA, sponsored by Mr. Don Ehlers, cleaned up part of Route 340, south of Luray, and the LEO club, sponsored by James Ashankey, adopted a section of Highway 211, west of Luray, extending to the White House Bridge. PTSA, also under Ashankey, chose two miles of Highway 211, from the White House Bridge toward New Market.

Other clubs, including FHA and Co-ed Hi-Y, did not adopt highways, but volunteered, along with the other clubs, to pick up trash around the school during their assigned period on activity day.

by Tara Layman

Frash Bash! In the trash pick-up, Sean Padden, Vice President of Co-Ed Hi-Y, cleans up the community. "Trash isn't too pleasant to pick up, but it was for a good cause," he said. photo by Tara Layman





2 locations E. Luray Shopping Ctr. Village Shopping Ctr, Shen.

VHS TAPE RENTALS
VCR SALES & RENTALS
STEVE PAINTER

owner & operator (703) 743-7900-Luray (703) 652-5238-Shen.

ENJOY A GREAT CAREER

HARRISONBURG BEAUTY
SCHOOL
92 So. Main St.
Harrisonburg, VA 22801
432-1800
FRONT ROYAL BEAUTY SCHOOL
17-A S. Royal Ave.
Front Royal, VA 22630
635-8400



QUALITY EDUCATION IS A MUST!

SEAL'S CONSTRUCTION & SEPTIC TANK SERVICE INC.

*SEPTIC TANKS & DRAIN FIELDS
INSTALLED-CLEANED-REPAIRED

*SEWER LINES

INSTALLED-CLEANED-REPAIRED

*COMPLETE BACKHOE SERVICES
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL PIPE CLEANING
(UP TO 400 FEET)

RFD 2

Call

743-5027

LURAY, VIRGINIA

THE MAIN FRAME



-Custom Framing
-Art Work

-Open M-T-Th-F

10-5:30 Sat. 9-3

205 W. Main St. Luray, VA 22835 743-5062



SEARS

Authorized Catalog Merchants

Sears . . . Where America Shops

Sandy & Jay Davis, Owners

1230 E. Main St. Luray 743-5111

C. EDWARD WATERS

I N S U R A N C E

808 East Main Street, Luray, VA 22835 703-743-7151

FARM
HOME
LIFE
BUSINESS
FIRE
AUTO
BONDS

Joseph Mauck

Always remember how much you are loved. Strive to be hard working, truthful, honest, and happy. Enjoy your life—there is only one to enjoy that we know of. Choose our daughter-in-law carefully and not too soon. Come see your mom and dad often. We love you! Congratulations son!



Senior Class '91

#24 Bulldog



State Fair Champion

> Best wishes to the rest of the '91 Senior Class!

Especially our other sons"

David Morris
Duke Breeden
Gene Haines
Todd Atkins



DonnyWe're proud of
you; you're great.
Go for the gold!
Lots of love,
Mom and Dad

Donny "Sherlock" Helms

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES

. J.R. Holsinger, MD

33 N. Bank Street Luray, Virginia 743-5701





a nemax

Telephone: 1-800-545-2666



STEAK HOUSE

Serving the finest Steaks in the Shenandoah Valley

Luray, Virginia 703-743-6285

LURAY CAVERNS



The Great Stalacpipe Organ: A many acre symphony of sight and sound

Pretend hysicians

Students explore medicine

"Medical Explorers has helped me choose a career in psychology," said President Georgia Cave.

In Medical Explorers, a branch of the Boy Scouts, members met once a month to discuss procedures at Page Memorial Hospital. They toured the emergency room, operating room, and x-ray and anesthesia departments.

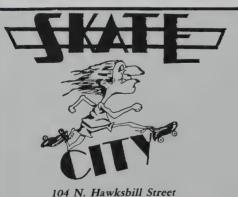
Members had the opportunity to shadow a doctor for a day. Georgia Cave, Susan Miller, and Kevin Shackelford viewed a tonsilectomy from the observation window.

Georgia Cave, Susan Miller, John Carter, and Mark Lundblad attended the State Jamboree in Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia.

by Jennie Painter

PLAYIN' DOCTOR! Mark Lunblad becomes the patient as Susan Miller takes his temperature. Georgia Cave his blood pressure, and Karen Marston checks his breathing. photo by Kevin Shackelford





Luray, VA 22835 (703) 743-3830

Cave's Paint & Hardware

owners: George and Nancy Cave

E. Main St. Luray, VA 743-6930 743-5349

MINDI'S

Mexican Restaurant

Route 211 W. LURAY 743-7550 Carry Out Available



Potomac Edison were customer connected DEALER

Virginia

BILL TURNER, INC.

1203 EAST MAIN STREET LURAY, VA 22835

OFFICE (703) 743-3338

BILL TURNER-OWNER-Home (703) 743-7560



ALLEN CUBBAGE

Chrysler -Plymouth Dodge

Jeep - Eagle



CHRYSLER *Plymouth*

Rt 340 Stanley, Va.

778-2288

508 W. Allen Luray, VA

743-6707





The Luray area employees of Wrangler Brand would like to congratulate the graduating class of Luray High. It is our wish that you will find success in whatever career path you choose.

Wrangler Brand 101 Blue Bell Ave Luray, VA. 22835 743-5147

PANORAMA

Charles & Hilda Wilson Rt. 2 Box 112 Luray, Va. 22835 ½ mile north of Stoneyman on Rt. 611 743-4437

Paul D. Burner

26 Oak Crest Drive Luray, VA 22835 743-3787

New homes & remodeling

Contractor

FAMILY DINING

Prodiside Restaurant L Blit Shop



ROUTE 211, 4 MILES EAST OF LURAY, VIRGINIA AT THE FOOT OF THE BLUE RIDGE UNIQUE GIFTS

OPEN T DA YS A WEEK (703) 743-5698



LURAY GAS & OIL CO.

PRODUCTS

Gasoline - Motor Oil Fuel Oil - Kerosene Grease METERED DELIVERY

926 East Main Street

743-5395

BRADLEY'S FUNERAL HOME

187 E. Main Street Luray, VA 22835 743-5747

ATKINS AUTOMOTIVE CORP

NAPA AUTO PARTS

Quality parts & accessories. Complete line for cars, trucks and imports. Machine Shop Service available.
"All the right parts in all the right places."



22 Zerkel Luray -----743-5173

N & K Associates

SECRETARIAL SERVICES
TAX CONSULTANT + PAYROLL + BOOKKEEPING



510 FOURTH STREET • LURAY, VIRGINIA 22835 (703) 743-3926

NANCY D. SELMAN

(703) 743-6200

RAINBOW PAINT & WALLCOVERING

Complete Line of Duron Paints-Wallcoverings & Sundries 15 Campbell Street Luray, Virginia QUALITY
PAINTS & WALLCOVERINGS

We Appreciate Your Patronage. Luray, IGA

DELI & FLORAL



LOCALLY OWNED & **OPERATED**

Pharmacy

Prescriptions Our Specialty 219 West Main Street, Luray

McKim & Huffman

Free Customer Parking

Special Orders Welcomed

511 Fast Main St.

743-6266

Jamesway

C. Customers

A. Are

R. Really

E. Everything

1460 West 211 Bypass Luray, Virginia



Showalter Signs & Silkscreening

"A Link to Success"

104 North Hawksbill Street Luray, Virginia 22835

> (703) 743-7343 (703) 743-3830

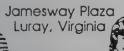
SABAU

Chevrolet-Buick-Oldsmobile Luray, VA



The Biggest Little Dealer In The Shenandoah Valley

U.S.A. HAIRCUTTERS



743-7431

Gold Medal Stylist



LURAY MOTOR COMPANY

1915-1990 75th Anniversary

26 North Broad Street Luray, VA 22835 (703) 743-5128

Congratulations Class of '91



Jefferson National Bank

MEMBER JEFFERSON BANKSHARES, INC.

MEMBER FDIC

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE SENIORS OF 1991.
GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE.



Fast, Free Delivery™

743-4586 9 Campbell Street

Hours: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., SundayThursday
11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Friday & Saturday

Free 30 minute delivery and 10 minute pick-up service.

Limited delivery area

©1985 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

BAUGHAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

"We build for keeps"

Cave and Zerkel Street Phone 743-5141 Luray, VA 22835

Turner's Body Shop



Frank Turner

Owner



STEAK HOUSE

Serving the finest Steaks in the Shenandoah Valley

Luray, Virginia 703-743-6285

J. Rex Burner Co.

MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS

LURAY, VIRGINIA PHONE: 743-5521



BETTY'S PIZZA PARLOR

606 E. Main Street

743-7161

Congratulations
Class Of '91!

THE BEST IS YET TO COME!

Graduating is just the first of many great accomplishments you have ahead of you. As part of the community, Coldwell Banker salutes your achievement and wishes you the best in all those to come.

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK

COLDWELL BANKER 19

PANORAMA REALTY, INC.

HOUR PHOTO PROCESSING

Enlargements • Film •
Old Photo Restoration •
Portrait • Wedding •
Studio

Blue Ridge PhotoGraphic Center

404 East Main Street Luray, Virginia 22835

(703) 743-3456 (703) 743-FILM

Monday-Friday 10-6 Saturday — 11-4



J.D. Cave President/ General Manager

Commonwealth Audio Visual Enterprises, Inc. P.O. Box 387

P.O. Box 387 Luray, Virginia 22835 (703) 743-5167

WRAA AM 1330







JERRERSON SAVINGS & LOAN

... banking with your interest in mind.

Jefferson Savings offers you a complete array of banking and financial services. Every service that individuals, married couples and families need in this modern world.

*Charlottesville

804-973-1331 804-971-4900

*Culpeper 703-825-1001

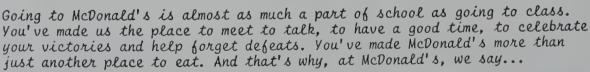
*Leesburg 703-777-7310 703-777-3777 **Luray** 703-743-4558

Warrenton 703-347-3531 800-553-5060



The Student Center.







FOOD FOLKS & FUN
AT
McDONALD'S OF LURAY





SENIORS ARE THE BEST!

'91 Catherine Mishler Class of '91 Randy Stoltzfus Big Spring Menn. Barbara Middleton

Catherine Stoltzfus
Physics is Phun
Gwen-y
Karla Stoltzfus

¡Hola Carmen! Jennifer Beahm Steve and Jacob Jules '92 Pam '92 Mike '92

Amy Sue '92 Royce and Lori '90 Tony & Sarah '90

Susan, Robin, Lori, & Kristie B.F.F. Koon '91 Amy loves Bryan

Booby '92 RULES Sylvia Turner Party '92 Robin Turner Jackie P. BOONZ '92

Coach Dowrey
Mandy '91
Tonya '91
Tonya's Mom and Dad
Mark -n- Tonya Gray
The Burackers

Susana "93"
Erin "Anything's Possible"
Misty Alger '92
Trapper Alger '98

Trapper Alger '98 Jen Wretch Tally Ho! Linda & Roy Angela '93 The Grieves

Sophomore Class Rules! '93 Forever PAUL VAN SCOTT HOLEY MOLEY

JOHN NATALIE GO BULLDOGS

DIXIE DINER

Barbie, Rob & Shannon Stombock Friends in low places-Pele H,Olsinger Family John and Laura Toth Jason (Lakers) Schultz Eric and Alaina Luke Heather & Tyler Luray High School PTSA Kimberly '93 Yolanda '94 Bill, Kathy, and family Mrs. Petefish Rick '93 Susan Gochenour Julia Ann Leake Trisha Loves John Melinda Presgraves Anita '94 Brian -n- Christy Martin Jackie '93 Heather -n- Riese Joe and Carol Eddie, Meda, and Carla Bailey Carla '96 Patti and Paul Burner Heather Burner '93 Heath Burner 2000 Katie Burner 2003 Teri & Terry Dodson & Boys Jason Schultz Lora Knight '93 Christie '93 That's Great Houston I shot the sherriff '93 Rules Wanna Be Class OF '93 RULES What a bite! Gaufma CRX-HEX Cousin Hoss Anarchy Rules '91 Allyson '95 Adam '94 David '94 India '95 Brandy '95 Patrick '92 Seth '95

Roger '95

Cat '95

Amanda '93

Shannon '95

BULLDOG BACKERS

Beth '95 Cyrstal '93 "Big Dogs" Chris A. '91 Scott P. '91 Onion '94 L.H.S. '95 April Shirk '95 Becca '93 Disco Dawg Rocks '93 Mary '96 "Fudd" WB Where?? THE END Brian Lundblad Clay '93 Grace Badger '94 Mary Eng '93 Coach & Mrs. Chrisman Lisa Keeney '94 Lori '93 Shannon & Harold '92 Jennifer Holster '95 Julena Campbell MOIO '93 Knight '93 Bridget '93 ANONYMOUS DONOR SAMBO IUNIOR & BART '99 Holly '91 Merle Swarey Chris '92 John Natalie Paul Van Scott Cheryl Comegy Laura Morris Keith Hewitt Steve Rodgers Kim '93 Maria Ramos Art Guild '91 Benji Mark Catherine '95 Mayes '91 PKW & KWW '92 Jewell '94 Carrie '94 Mike '91 Toyia '92 Robyn '94 Heather '95 Lori '94 Kirk A. Swortzel Freezie '93 Boober '91 Becky '93 Jason Hunter '94 Whit '94 Disco Dog' '93

Thithie Atkins Mrs. Hunter The Limey! Carolyn Dovel Gregory & Carolyn Gochenour Misty & Lori Abbott Marie, Jennifer and Dawn Knight Shannon & Kink Don & Brenda Jenkins Renee Sours '93 Patricia Frye '93 Steph & Ron '91 Charpot '93 Shannon Jenkins Teresa Sours '93 Flick '93 DAVE '93 Gwen E. Armstrong '93 Tracy & Billy B. Becky "Opal" '93 Cryssie Foltz '93 Angie Kay '93 Heather Steuhmeyer '93 Runnin' Fox '93 Kenny & Stella Smith Clay Gordon Sam Gee Dabberlocks (Fang) Tony -n- Sharon Kimberly Sampson Sausage '93 Kelly Gregory '93 Chad Painter '92 Nikki Britton '93 Pammy S. '94 Skeeter '93 Shawn '92 Brian Hunter #50 Toby Chu '92 Kuhndog '92 Lonnie '94 J.J. '94 Iona Batman Hunter Batman Willis Fittry '92 Jamie Grieve '91 Lori H. '93 FACETIOUS '93 The Pit! Where? Mr. Fudd '93 Remember the Krylon Geek Night '93 The Happy Campers Rematch with Central Jen -n- Daybo John and Mary Ann Waybright Ashley Brooke Turner Chase Suddith Bennie and Bonnie Ellis Kurt Ellis Casey Lauren Petefish Mayor and Mrs. Ralph H. Dean Patrick Dean Foltz

Jennie -n- Kevin KT '91 KT's Mom Rook '91 Lara & Steve Griffith The "Ambush Band" Jennifer Somers Scott & Rhonda Good Matthew & Daniel The Holley Hacienda Caly '93 Dot & Don Housden Robbie & Amy Housden Lisa Loudermilk Rosalee Turner Tony Breeden BHB-JLP Terry Cauthorn Betsey Johnson Janney Family LES Clay & Andy Campbell Caroll & Alvin Breeden April & Shane Travis & Lis Osborne Gary Painter '87 Joyce Shifflett Good Luck Seniors!!! Jennifer #10 Turry '92 Teddy Bear Hudd '94 Travis -n- Amy Jon #80 Cindy '92 Clara Layman Monte Layman The Seven Dwarves Scott Sedwick Alumni '85 Donnie and Sharron Ponn Susan J. '92 Steve and Julie Rog & Jane UVA Grad Hon -n- Sug I Don't Think So KLT -n- SLM Garrett and Parker Gochenour Helen Harman and Family Mrs. McCue Mrs. Painter Caroline Loiseau Coach Lyons Annie Anibal Mark C. Lundblad Anand R. Gohil

> JOANNE LEE INTERIOR DESIGNS

SENIOR LETTERS

RENEA SOMMERS

Renea, Today's realities are yesterdays dreams. May God bless you as this dream becomes a reality. Love always, Mom and Dad.

GREGORY FLYNN

You are our pride and joy. May you always fulfill your dreams and be yourself. We love you, Granny, Pap, Mom, Gwen, and Amber.

Tabetha '95

Becky '93

Misty '94

Bradley '95

El Glasscock

Buckster '93

Brian B. '93

Iason lenkins '91

Karla with a "K"

BRIAN MAYES

Brian, we wish you all the happiness and success this letter can give. We love you, Mom and Dad.

KEVIN SHACKELFORD

Karen '92

Jo-Lee '91

Jennie '91

The birth of life: A miracle nourished with love, understanding, patience, and discipline matures into a rare, unique, and beautiful person. You are that person! Love, Mom and Dad.

Ralph and Dixie Foltz

Judy & Bug Eye Miller

DIANA NICHOLS

Don Campbell

The Dead Coat

Congrats Grads!

Nothing

Steve Bair

Bridget C. Rickard '91

Thanks for being a thoughtful daughter. We hope you reach all your goals and have a successful future. We love ya, Mom and Dad.

SUSAN MILLER

To Susan, may every wish you ever wish eventually come true! Love, Mom and Dad.

Luray Copy Service Inc.

Full Service Printer
School-Office Supplies
211 East, Luray, VA 22835
Phone (703)743-3433

Compliments of

Superfresh

Save-A-Center

Luray, VA

EDDIE & SANDRA SOURS

Richards Bus Line, Inc.

Charter Service & Tours
Church Groups, Schools, Clubs
& Organizations

Route 1, Box 230 Rileyville, VA 22650

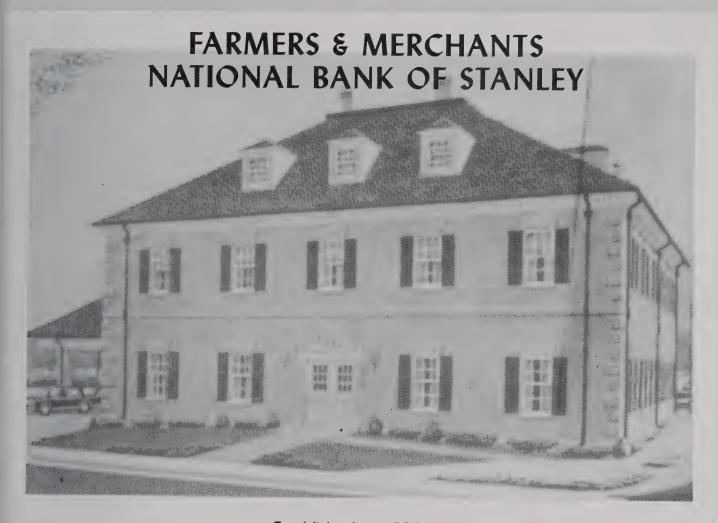
(703) 743-4005 (B) (703) 743-4939 (H)





14 East Luray Shopping Center

Luray, VA 22835



Established in 1909 Your Hometown Independent Bank

Stanley, VA 778-2294 Shenandoah, VA 652-8114

Luray, VA 743-7181



Member FDIC

PAGE NEWS and COURIER

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

We Keep You Informed: **Community Activities Store Bargains** Local Government, Sports **Entertainment**

Just Call 743-5123 17 S. Broad St. Luray, VA 22835







Mill-End Country Crafts Antiques Collectibles

Craft Supplies Giftware for the country lover

> 424 E. Main St. Luray, VA 22835 703-743-5653



I hope and pray the future brings you the happiness you have given my yesterdays. I am so very proud of you. You'll always be "my little girl." Love, Mom

Carla Frye

Dr. Chuck A. Chow

Office Hours Mon. Thurs-9-7 Tues, Fri-9-5 Weds, Sat-9-12



102 E. Page St. Luray, VA 22835 743-5164

Congratulations Seniors!

from

THE LURAY CLINIC OF VETERINARY **MEDICINE**

> 1122 E. Main St. Luray, VA 22835 743-7298

Luray (ASTA)



Travel Bureau

Donna T. Garber Travel Consultant 550 East Main Street Luray, VA 22835 (703) 743-6591

HOLTZMAN OIL CORPORATION

P.O. Box 444 Luray, VA 22835 743-5191



CONGRATULATIONS

GRADUATES



Pump It Up! At his office on Memorial Drive, Dr. James Dale takes David Shaffer's blood pressure during a routine checkup. photo by Holly Hoecker

Where's The Chart? Arranging files is part of Marie Benson's secretarial work for Dr. Dale. photo by Holly Hoecker



From Dr. James Dale

50 Memorial Dr. Luray, VA 22835 743-6558



"Our Little Mike"

Congratulations! Love, Mom and Dad

Mike Sours

MontVue Nursing Home

> 30 MontVue Drive Luray, VA 22835 743-4571





Radiator & Autobody Repairs
"THE ONLY PLACE IN

LURAY TO TAKE A LEAK"
CARS-TRUCKS-EQUIPMENT

REPAIRS-RECORING
CLEANING-HEATER CORES
GAS TANKS

743-5740 3 PAINTER ST. LURAY VA

218 Page Street

FANG HORNG, M.D.P.C.

Luray, VA 22835

Fellow of American College of Surgeons

GENERAL MEDICINE



GENERAL SURGERY

Robert Good PHOTOGRAPHY

(703) 652-8707

Your Senior **Portraits**

Once In A Lifetime



Luray Builder's Supplies Inc.

Cement Doors Glass Hardware

Lumber Nails Pluwood and more

743-6619

Cave & Zerkel Street Luray, VA 22835

CHRIS LEE

May the road rise up to meet you. . . may He hold you in the palm of His hand. Love, Mom and Dad

Index



fter problems with the Internal Revo nue Service, local Dominoe's Pizz closed down. Students relied on the chain-pizzaria for years to deliver pi za straight to their door in "30 mi utes or less." Dominoes had been main source of food for athletes wh did not have time to go home before games.

Adams, Mozetta - 153, 155 Adelphia Cable - 138 Administration - 70, 108, 109, 110, 111 Adopt-A-Highway - 136 Ads - 130-153 Aleshire, Christopher - 6, 81 Aleshire, Gregory - 21, 32, 54, 78, 80, 81, 116, 152, 155 Alger, Misty - 18, 22, 90, 129, 152, 156, 157 Alger, Scott - 41, 104, 153, 155 Alger, Twilla Renee - 80, 81 Alger, Terry - 48, 96

Abbott, Misty - 15, 66, 67, 100, 147, 152 Adams, Jeff - 17, 53, 152 Adams, Melissa - 81, 152

Allen, Albert - 78, 90, 152 Allen, Chanel - 104, 152, 156 Andrews, Mrs. Ann - 70, 71, 109, 152 Andrews, Loretta - 52, 152 Anibal, Bridget - 10, 35, 91, 96, 122, 152, 154, 156, 157

Anibal, Laura - 6, 20, 21, 25, 36, 64, 80, 81, 152, 154 156, 157, 158, 159

Anything Goes - 20, 21 AP English - 29 Application of Math - 29

Armstrong, Gwen - 48, 49, 56, 76, 77, 96, 98, 115, 121 152, 157, 158, 160, 161

Arrington, Angie 43, 47, 60, 71, 96, 152, 161 Art Classes - 36, 37

Art Guild - 19, 121, 147

Ashanky, James - 31, 70, 109, 114, 120, 136 Athletic Boosters - 66, 67

Atkins' Dixie - 17, 58, 90, 93, 151, 153, 156 Atkins, Kiriki - 62, 100, 153

Atkins, Stuart - 96, 153, 154 Atkins, Todd - 50, 81, 137, 153 Atkins, William - 153

Atwood, John - 104, 153, 155

Atwood, Liz - 35

Atwood, Martha - 70, 109 Atwood, Mike - 26, 66, 100, 153, 155, 157

ecause of the war in the Persian Gulf the French club trip to France was can-celled. Eight students and a chaperone planning to go on the trip lost altogether over \$2,000. "I was looking foreward to France, but the most disappointing part of it was losing money that went nowhere," complained Heather Burner.

Badger, Grace - 21, 71, 100, 117, 147, 153, 155, 158 Bailey, Crystal - 100, 153, 158, 161 Bailey, William - 20, 21, 32, 50, 81, 153, 157, 159, 170

Baker, Amy-23, 56, 57, 89, 90, 94, 109, 146, 151, 153, 154, 156, 167, 170

Baltimore Evening Sun - 35 Band, Luray High - 6, 36, 37, 153 Barre, John - 15, 153

Barrier, Brian - 32, 36, 41, 91, 96, 103, 122, 153, 160,

Barrier, Ray - 32, 39, 70, 153 Baseball - 42, 74, 75, 104, 153 Basketball - 42, 43

Baughn Construction Co. - 145

Bauserman, Erik - 28, 29, 37, 80, 81, 83, 87, 153, 154,

159 160

Beaghan, Lee - 129

Barre, Tom - 97, 156

Beahm, Mr. David - 20, 21, 24, 37, 38, 70, 71, 109, 127 Beahm, Jennifer - 30, 37, 54, 55, 56, 57, 90, 93, 133, 147, 153, 154, 156, 157, 158, 166-170, 173

Beaver, Wendy - 46, 47, 60, 61, 70, 71, 96, 153, 154 Bell, Michael - 62, 90, 153, 180

Betty's Pizza - 145

Bill Turner Auto - 140



Art Guild: front row- President Holly Hoecker, Vice President and Secretary Justin Horn, Treasurer Wendy Beaver, Adviser Ms. Roberts, Lynn Rinaca, Mike Atwood. second row- April Shirk, Fred Stidham, Lori Shenk, Chris Louderback, Andrew Horn, Kristy Rinanca, Larry Louderback. third row- Joby Chu, Teresa Hilliard, Missy Campbell, Chasity Jeffries, Chanel Allen, Jill Weddleton, Jerry Price, Raleigh Rodgers. fourth row- Amy Cotter, P.J. Higgs, Susan Gochenour, Tom Gochenour, Beezer Bailey, Heather Jennings, Stacy Breeden. back row- James Good, Joy Judd, Joey Fisher, Chris Mann, Greg



Concert Band Woodwinds: front row- Catherine Clark, James Rushing, Chris Riley, Brandy Taylor, Chastity Jef-fries, Jennifer Holster. second row- Heather Lillard, Mo-

zetta Adams, Amy Rothgeb, Alicia Waters, Grace Badger. back row- Becky Strickler, Brad Taylor, Betsy Harman, Allison Chapman, Samantha Fake, India Yount,



Chemistry Club: front row-Jennie Painter, Elsa Rubio, Laura Annibal, Gwen Stoltzfus, Stephanie Weaver. second row- Georgia Cave, Caroline Loiseu, Frances Waters, Sunshine Norgard, Alaina Chultz, Jennifer Cross, third row-

Karen Marston, Amy Liscomb, Rebecca Pullen, Anand Gohil, Amy Judd, Sherlock Helms. back row- Mark Lundblad, Alicia Spiker, Danny Greer, Chris Brubaker, Erik Bauserman, David Hutson.



Concert Band Brass and Perscussion: front row- Jason Giles, Seth Cockram, Eric Ferrel, Erik Fox. back row-

Tommy Whitmer, Brian Presgraves, Jason Fletcher, Keith Chow, Jeff Hunter.



Computer Club: front row- April Shirk, Eric Ferrell, John Higgs, Danny Guenther, Melissa Nichols, Jamie Watrowski, Jason Giles. second row- Paul Davis, John Rust, Timmy Simmons, Mark Ruffner, Brandy Owens, Alicia Waters, Brian Barrier. third

row- John Barre, Jeff Hunter, Kelly Gregory, Jason Wood, David Sours, Adam O'Rourke, Kendrik Smith, Patrick Porter. back row- David Hutson, Mike Wheeler, Lori Frye, Tom Gochenour, Buck Holsinger, Greg Flynn, Bill Good, Danny Greer.



Co-Ed Hi-Y: front row- President Chris Brubaker. Vice President Sean Padden, Secretary Gwen Stoltzfus, Treasurer Robin Turner, Reporter Julie Rushing, Chaplain Anand Gohil. second row- Laura Anibal, Bridget Anibal, Jeremy Lang, Karla Stoltzfus, Brad

Holsinger, third row- Joan Kling, Grace Gano, Clay Gordon, Mandy Stokes, Georgia Cave, Elizabeth Roop. back row- Rebecca Keyser, Greg Kauffman, Wendy Temple, Jamie LaFrance, Regina Presgraves.



Co-Ed Hi-Y: front row- Buck Holsinger, Renee Sours, Dixie Atkins, Alaina Shultz, Susan Miller, Jennifer Cross. second row- Karen Marston, Brandy Moyer, Joby Chu, Jamie Grieves, Missy Shenk, Kevin

Shakcleford. back row- Amy Baker, Jennifer Beahm, Brian Barrier, Jason Roop, Mark Lundblad, Chris



DECA: front row- Adviser Ms. Seekford, Sheila Somers, Becca Ropka, Anita Foster, Mandy Breeden, Kathy Good, Sarah Harman, Melinda Presgraves, Joby Chu, Susan Cantrell, Mike Montgomery. second row- Daisy Cubbage, Shannon Jenkins, Tina Price, Susan Johnson, Lori McWhorter, Jennifer

Hoak, Gretchen Hansen, Robin Turner, Lena Lang, Julie Rushing. back row- Clay Gorden, Stuart At-kins, Jason Wood, Stephanie George, Lynette Hilliards, Joyce Fox, Kim Carter, Stephanie Gochenour, Chris Russell, Jason Jenkins, Billy Good.



FBLA: front row- President Jennifer Somers, Reporter Michelle Williams, Secretary Carla Frve, Treasurer Tonya Harlow, Adviser Ms. Chrisman, Adviser Ms. Smith. second row- Marsha Rosser, Dustin Lamore, Bridget Anibal, Christie Walker, Regina

Presgraves, Misti Alger. third row- Dawn Knight, Jason Freeze, John Rust, Buck Holsinger, Pam Turner, back row- Sheila Somers, Brady Owens, Mandy Jewel, Ed Zellman, Wendy Foster, Teresa Sours, Heather Stuemever,



FBLA: front row- Nikki Brittan, Tommy Profit, Laura Mitchell, Shannon Jenkins, Wendy Temple, Karen Marston. second row- Joy Malbone, Teresa Presgraves, Faith Shores, Tina Price, Joan Kling, Jeremy Huffman, Daisy Cubbage. third row- Jill

Young, Annette Lam, Amy Moyer, Farah Martin, Heather Burner, Patricia Frye. back row- David Sours, Mandy Stokes, Susan Miller, Angela Sutton, Charity Dalzell, Becky Sours.



FBLA: front row- Wendy Beaver, Lonnie Jarvis, Mike Wheeler, John Wood, Anand Gohil. second row- Mark Lundblad, Erik Bauserman, Danny Greer, Paul Davis, Kevin Shackleford, Chris Brubaker, Sher-

lock Helms, Harold Ridgeway, back row- Mike Montgomery, Jason Campbell, Brian Bradley, T.J. Foster, Brian Wood.



Blankenship, Bruce - 34, 96, 97, 153, 154, 155 Blankenship, Jackie - 34, 43, 48, 49, 60, 77, 96, 98, 153,

154, 157, 158, 160, 161 Blue Ridge Photography - 146 Boosters Club - 124

Bo's Belly Barn - 133 Boy's 8th Grade Basketball - 59

Bradley, Brian - 10, 11, 50, 58, 62, 66, 78, 80, 95, 104,

150, 154, 155 Bradley Funeral Home - 142

Bradley, Gien - 58, 90, 151, 152 Bradley, James - 58, 104, 155

Bradley, Stephen - 29, 50, 58, 62, 68, 74, 78, 80, 90, 94, 95, 104, 151, 155

Brass (Symphonic Band) - 147 Breeden, Brian - 81

Breeden, Duke - 80, 81, 137, 161 Breeden, Lori - 8, 44, 151 Breeden, Mandy - 64, 154 Breeden, Missy - 36, 56, 77, 96

Brookside, Restaurant - 141

Breeden, Stacy - 100, 153, 158 Brittan, Nicole - 15, 96, 154

Brown's Restaurant - 133 Brown, David - 81

Brown, Jason - 38, 100, 166, 167 Brown, Sheila - 81

Brubaker, Christopher - 6, 7, 16, 25, 35, 37, 50, 62, 63, 68, 69, 80, 81, 87, 103, 113, 153, 154, 156, 157, 159, 160

Brubaker, Gail - 70, 109, 118, 153, 155 Brubaker, Michael - 96, 154 Bryant, Keith - 58, 151, 152, 156 Bryant, Lisa - 100, 158, 161 Building Trades - 34

Bulldog Backers - 147 Buracker, Bill - 78, 79, 80, 87, 124, 158 Buracker, Kathy - 26, 37, 70, 109, 130

Burke, Kenny - 104

Burner, Heather - 48, 49, 56, 68, 76, 77, 96, 98, 109,

120, 125, 147, 154, 156, 157, 176

J. Rex Burner - 145 Burner, Katie - 147 Burner, Paul - 141 Burner, Rick - 12 Burrill, Kisha - 64, 77, 96 Burrill, Tracy - 96

Bushey, Mrs. Brenda - 34, 70, 109, 122



Debate Team: front row- Danny Greer, Adviser Mr. Sam Gee, Holly Hoecker, Missy Shenk, back row- Buck Hol-

singer, Charlie Sively, Sherlock Helms.



Drama Club: front row- President Amy Judd, Vice President Jennifer Cross, Secretary Susan Miller, Treasurer Tyler Judd, Karla Stoltzfus, Daniel Guenthner. second row-James Rushing, Bridget Anibal, Becca Hudson, Angela Taylor, Dawn Knight, Jill Wedleton, Laura Anibal. third row- Amy

Cotter, Robin Turner, Julie Rushing, Estella Knott, Sunshine Norgard, Lori Higginbotham. back row- Kelly Gregory. Sean Padden, Danny Greer, Mike Wheeler, Jason Roop. Kevin Shackleford, Chris Brubaker,



FBLA: front row-Becky Keyser, Jackie Blankenship, Renee Sours, Brandy Moyer, Jennifer Hoak, Susan Johnson. second row- Amy Baker, Estella Knott, Crystal McInturf, Amy Cameron, Trevor Kling, Darrell Shores, Crystal Wymer. third

row-Shelly Jenkins, Angie Gochenour, Dena Dovel, Heather Jennings, Liberty Liscomb. back row- Grace Gano, Jennife Beahm, Vickie Judd, Lori Higginbotham, Michael Brubaker Bruce Blankenship, Tommy Whitmer.

reative Writing Awards from Virginia Poems Essays

High School League: Genea Sours, Jason Brown Short Stories Shawn Dudding, Lisa Jenkins Julie Rushing, Amity Cooper (Amity's essay placed fourth overall in the A competition)

Cameron, Amy - 100, 154 Campbell, Chad - 52, 100, 155, 158 Campbell, Clay - 3, 80, 81, 155, 161 Campbell, Donna - 100

Campbell, Jason - 90, 128, 151, 154, 159, 161

Campbell, Jesse - 100, 117 Campbell, Julena - 41, 100, 160 Campbell, Melissa - 104, 153, 155 Campbell, Richie - 100, 155

Campbell, Travis - 10, 50, 51, 58, 68, 75, 78, 90, 150, 151, 161

Cantrell, Susan - 80, 81 Capozio, Mark - 66, 104, 154 Carson, Dale - 100, 117, 155 Carson, Matthew - 104, 155 Carter, John - 23, 52, 96, 158, 160, 161 Carter, Kim - 58, 61, 90, 93, 154 Cash, David - 100

Callwood, Greg - 49, 62, 100 Calorie Control Classes - 132 Catron, Mike - 8, 62, 80, 96 Cave, Bryan - 100, 116, 122 Cave, Doug - 104

Cave, Georgia - 7, 12, 16, 18, 21, 24, 35, 80, 81, 87, 89, 127, 153, 156-160, 161

Cave, Lorie - 81 Cave's Paint & Hardware - 140 Cave, Tina - 80, 161 C. Edward Waters Ins. - 136 Chapman, Allyson - 9, 104, 126, 153, 158, 160

Chemistry II - 29 Chemistry Club - 106, 148 Chow, Dr. Chuck - 150 Chow, Keith - 104, 153, 157, 160 Chrisman, Mrs. Kathy - 52, 71, 109, 117, 121, 154 Chrisman, James - 104 Chrisman, Mr. Mike - 48, 71, 76, 103, 110 Christmas Charity Challenge - 121 Chu Chus - 142

Chu, Joby - 6, 50, 90, 147, 150, 153, 154, 158 Clark, Catherine - 104, 153, 158, 160 Clark, Lonnie - 100, 103, 161

Clark, Travis - 44, 45, 58, 75, 84, 85, 90, 94, 147, 154,

Clark, Yalanda - 100, 158, 159 Click - 106, 125 Click, Karen - 3, 37, 71 Cockram, Seth - 58, 104, 153, 158 Co-ed Hi-Y - 106, 112, 113, 120, 136

Comer, Rhonda - 101 Computer Club - 114, 153 Concert Band - 145, 153 Construction Engineers - 155 Cook, Roger - 104 Cooper, Amity - 11, 42, 54, 56, 57, 90, 157, 160, 170,

Cotter, Amy - 101, 153, 154

Crawford, Steve - 104 Crawford, William - 96, 155, 157 Cross Country - 48, 49, 76

Cross, Jennifer - 6, 10, 16, 28, 32, 37, 80, 81, 87, 114,

153, 154, 156, 158, 159 Cubbage, Daisy - 96, 154, 156 Cubbage, Jarriet - 81 Culver, Earnest - 104 Culpeper, Karen - 38, 71, 110, 155



FFA: front row- Duane Sours, Trevor Kling, Stuart Kibler, Clay Campbell, Scott Hilliard. second row-Jamie Griffith, Timmy Dodson, Danny Olsen, Danny

Shifflett, Chris Miller, Larry Seekford. back row-Mike Wheeler, Matt Carson, Buster Carson, Chris Jewell, Kenny Woodward.



FFA: front row- Mikey Atwood, Scott Alger, James Bradley, Shane Leggett, Lee Dodson, Crystal Foster. second row-Faith Sours, Heather Huffman, Shannon Frazier, Ryan Kibler, Mark Ruffner, Jeremy

Huffman, Brad Somers. back row- John Keeler, Bobby Sours, Mike Sours, Chad Campbell, Jason Rothgeb, Bucky Sours.



graves, Joey Turner, Jeff Taylor, Bobby Silvious, Brian Taylor, Jimmy Fox. second row- Eric Dunlap, Darrell shores, Willis Fittry, Jerry Lackovitch, Michael Williams, Ritchie Campbell, David Sours. third row- Billy Good,

Willie Crawford, Larry Seekford, Danny Shifflet, Mike Seal, Tee Bradley, Chris Miller, Adam Krebs. back row-Brian Bradley, Brian Wood, Patrick Porter, Gene Haines, Brian Reel, Ben Sours, Greg Flynn, Clint Biller.



FHA Officers: front row- Treasurer Tonya Harlow, Historian Lynette Hillard, Secretary Jennifer Somers, Adviser Mrs. Brubaker. back row- Vice President

Stephanie Weaver, Chaplin Patricia Frye, Reporter Mandy Jewell.



FFA Officers: front row- President Greg Aleshire, Vice President Charles Smith, Secretary Ken Smith, Treasurer Brian Mayes. back row- Reporter Ken Weatherman, Historian Bruce Blankenship, Junior President Dena Dovel,

Junior Secretary Grace Badger, Junior Reporter Wendy Mauck, Junior Treasurer John Atwood, Junior Historian Chris Riley.



FHA: front row- Adviser Mrs. Culpeper, Sabina Good, Becky Stoneberger Kelly Printz, Valerie Morrison, Missy Campbell. second row- Beth Thompson, Melissa Nichols, Teresa Hilliards, China Sou Teresa Sours, Heather Stuemeyer, third row-Angela Sutton, Patricia Frye, Carla Leake, Summer Stacy, Mozetta Adams, Caroline Lansberry, back row-Brandy Owens, Amanda Jewell, Janine Dovel, April Hilliards, Wendy Wendy Mauck, Farah Martin.



FHA: front row- Angie Gochenour, Amy Moyer, Crystal Wymer, Chanel Allen, Chastity Jeffries, Tonya Good. second row- Chastity Mullens, Heather Huffman, Faith Sours, Tom Barre, Alicia Waters, Becky Strickler, Charity Dalzel. back row- Becky Sours, Betsy Harman, Mary Good, Kelly Gregory, Angie Richards, Scotty Thompson.



"Inside Outlook" Staff: front row- Pam Turner, Pam Wood, Estella Knott, Jan Walker, Jennifer Cross. back row- Amy Judd, Tom Gochenour, Justin Horn, Chris Brubaker.



French Club: front row- President Jennie Painter, Vice President Tara Layman, Secretary Karen Marston, Anamd Gohil, Adviser Mr. Pruitt. second row- Dustin Larmor, Erik Fox, Chrissy Foltz, Robin Drumheller, Wendy Temple, third row- Carrie Janney, Clay Gordon, Caroline Loiseau, Jennifer Cross, Susan Miller. back row- Grace Gano, Amy Baker, Heather Burner, Amy Judd.



French Club: front row- Shannon Halterman, Robin Turner, Georgia Cave, Gwen Flynn, Carla Frye. second row- Bridget Wood, Charlie Sivley, Chris Jewell, Adam Huddleston, back row- Pam Smith, Kevin Shackleford, David Hutson.



esigners of the Literary Magazine
pages:
Gwen Stoltzfus, Editor
Laura Anibal
Lori Higginbotham
Kevin Shackelford
Holly Hoecker
Bridget Anibal
Erica Williams

Dale, Dr. Jim - 151 Dallas Hollar Ford - 141 Dalzel, Charity - 77, 96, 97, 154, 156, 160 Dan's Steak House - 145 Darnell, Andy - 74, 75, 97 Davis, Keith - 5, 101 Davis, Kevin - 97 Davis, Paul - 3, 58, 62, 63, 68, 90, 91, 118, 151, 152, 153 Deavers, Jason - 90 Debate Team - 154 D.E.C.A. - 34, 112, 120, 121, 128, 154 Derrow, John - 101 DeShazor, Cheryl - 81 Dinges, Rodney - 81 Dixie Stop & Shop - 134 Dodson, Terry - 104, 155 Dodson, Timmy - 52, 58, 59, 155 Dominoe's - 144 Doody, Donald - 97 Dowrey, Goerge, Jr. - 100, 110 Dowrey, George, III - 41, 52, 78, 80, 87, 100, 110 Dovel, Dena - 53, 101, 116, 154, 155 Dovel, Erin - 35, 104, 158, 160 Dovel, Janine - 41, 100, 101, 127, 155, 158 DP Distributing - 134

Drama Club - 106, 114, 154
Dress, Stacey - 14, 58, 90, 149
Drumheller, Chris - 11, 85, 123, 161
Drumheller, Robyn - 14, 37, 64, 100, 101, 103, 156, 158, 161

Dudding, Shawn - 58, 90, 147, 161 Dunlap, Eric - 97, 155, 158

East End Texaco - 148
Ehlers, Mr. Donald - 34, 62, 64, 89, 137, 156, 157, 161
Eighth Grade - 78, 104, 105, 106, 107
Eighth Grade Boys' Basketball - 86, 87
Eighth Grade Football - 7, 86, 87
Eighth Grade Girls' Basketball - 86, 87
Ellis, Kurt - 52, 64, 66, 80, 101, 161
Emswiler, Ms. Sheila - 71, 110
Eng, Mary - 97, 98
Eng, Jimmy - 104
Ennis, Robert - 101, 116
Erdman, Thomas - 37
Exchange Students - 17

Faculty - 108, 109, 110, 111
Fake, Samantha - 104, 153, 158, 160
Fans - 66
Farmers & Merchants Nat'l Bank - 149
F.B.L.A. - 106, 113, 121, 128
Ferrel, Christopher - 31, 104, 105, 115
FFA - 33, 106, 112, 116, 155
FHA - 51, 106, 112, 114, 118, 119, 120, 121, 136, 155
Fields, Ms. Ren - 20, 26, 29, 131
Fine Arts - 45, 38, 30

Fisher, Joey - 104, 153, 158 Fitness- 84, 85 Fitton, Richael - 101 Fittry, Shawn - 105

Fittry, Willis - 9, 50, 91, 155, 157 Fletcher, Jason - 13, 15, 19, 58, 105, 115, 127, 153, 157,

Fletcher, Jason - 13, 15, 19, 58, 105, 115, 127, 153, 157 158, 160 Flynn, Gregory - 9, 81, 88, 147, 153, 155

Flynn, Gregory - 9, 81, 88, 147, 153, 155 Flynn, Gwen - 16, 91, 103, 149, 156, 158, 160, 161 Foltz, Anthony - 66, 101

Foltz, Chrissy 54, 57, 97, 156, 161 Foltz, Christopher - 105 Foltz, Michael - 44, 105 Foltz, Tabitha - 105, 158, 160 Football (J.V.) - 42, 67 Football (Varsity) - 10, 42, 78 Ford Motor Co. - 143 Foster, Anita - 63, 97, 154 Foster, Chrystal - 155

Foster, Denver (T.J.) - 33, 91, 154, 157 Foster, Rebecca - 63, 91

Foster, Wendy - 91, 154
Fox, David - 105
Fox, Deliah - 148, 156
Fox, Erik - 37, 48, 58, 105, 153, 156
Fox, Jennifer - 101
Fox, Jimmy - 52, 97, 155
Fox, Joyce - 154, 159
Franks, Michelle - 101
Frazier, Shannon - 105, 155
Freeze, Charles - 18, 63, 97

Freeze, Jason - 154
French Club - 17, 106, 107, 112, 114, 1121
Freshman - 78, 100, 101, 102, 103
Front Royal Beauty School - 136

Frye, Carla - 16, 55, 57, 76, 77, 80, 83, 85, 150, 154, 156, 157, 160

Frye, Jason - 64, 68, 105, 118, 158

Frye, Jason - 64, 68, 105, 118, 158 Frye, Lori - 59, 60, 61, 81, 91, 151, 153, 160 Frye, Marcus - 58, 105, 158, 160 Frye, Patricia - 48, 49, 77, 91, 97, 154, 155

G

eorgia Cave accidentally introduce Crime Solvers' Jerry Baker as Jerry Ba ley during the SCA campaign-speech a sembly. Mr. Baker gave the studen ways to reduce and report crimes in th county. After forgetting his name sever times, Georgia said, "It was your basi routine Monday!"

Galam, Pedro - 17, 20, 38, 103, 113, 157, 158, 160
Gamble, Tiffany - 59, 91, 153
Gano, Christina - 105, 160
Gano, Grace - 51, 97, 153, 154, 156, 169
Garber, David - 11, 16, 22, 82, 83
Gee, Mr. Sam - 6, 10, 26, 39, 68, 90, 106, 114, 150, 154, 155, 157
George, Stephanie - 11, 82, 83, 119, 154
Giffed & Talented
Giles, Jason - 158
Girls Track - 76, 77
Glasscock, Mrs. Evelyn - 110, 156
Gochenour, Angie - 52, 77, 96, 97, 118, 154, 156, 158
Gochenour, Brian - 59, 91, 151



Highland Staff: front row- Laura Anibal, Jason Roop, Alaina Schultz, Jennie Painter, Adviser Karen Harden. second row- Wendy Temple, Tara Layman, Bridget Anibal, Becca Hudson. back row- Gretchen Hansen, Mandy Stokes, Susan Miller, Daisy Cubbage, Christie Walker. Gochenour, Lori - 48, 49, 97, 158 Gochenour, Stephanie - 9, 82, 83, 129, 154 Gochenour, Susan - 101, 147, 153

Gochenour, Thomas - 29, 32, 82, 83, 89, 153, 156, 159 Gohil, Anand - 27, 29, 31, 41, 82, 83, 85, 153, 156, 157, 158, 159

Golf - 42, 44, 45

Good, Angie - 17, 37, 147 Good, Beverly - 63, 91, 129, 150

Good, Billy - 34, 97, 153, 154, 155, 158 Good, James - 101, 153, 158

Good, Kathy - 32, 59, 91, 118, 154, 156 Good, Larry - 59, 84, 85, 91, 104, 151, 161 Good, Mary - 48, 105, 156

Good, Robert Photography - 152 Good, Sabina - 17, 105, 155 Good, Timmy - 111

Good, Tonya - 105, 156, 158 Gordon, Clay - 8, 31, 97, 103, 115, 153, 154, 156, 158,

160, 161 Government - 42 Graduation - 24, 25 Graff, Mr. Ken - 89

Grandstaff, Amy - 46, 47, 59, 60, 61, 71, 82, 91, 97, 98,

99, 151, 157, 160, 161 Graves, Rod - 13

Grav. Heather - 21, 37, 101, 122, 147, 154

Gray, James - 63 Gray, Mardi - 82 Grav. Samantha - 9 Greeknight - 122

Greer, Daniel - 10, 20, 24, 50, 51, 82, 83, 85, 113, 123,

127 153-161 Gregory, Kelly - 58, 68, 97, 98, 153, 154, 156, 158, 160,

Grieve, James - 30, 50, 82, 83, 87, 122, 153, 157, 159,

160, 161 Griffith, Cheryl - 79 Griffith, James - 48, 58, 105, 155

Griffith, Marty - 105

Griffith, Randolph - 82 Grimm, Shelby - 91

Guenthner, Danny - 105, 114, 116, 153, 154, 158 Guzy, Mr. David - 29, 72, 110, 117



ow does your belly button compare with those of other students? The Highland staff conducted a survey as bikini season approached and found that only five of 85 students asked claimed to have "outles." Some students had to look when they were asked because they could not remember what their belly buttons looked like.

Haines, Gene - 82, 137, 155, 157 Hall, Ched - 48, 49, 91, 97

Halterman, Gary - 101 Halterman, Shannon 48, 59, 62, 77, 91, 93, 148, 156, 161, 174

Hansen, Gretchen - 16, 55, 57, 91, 154, 156, 157, 161 Tarden, Ms. Karen - 33, 39, 72, 110, 154, 156, 157 Harlow, Tonya - 10, 11, 24, 46, 47, 60, 66, 67, 69, 71,

82, 83, 155, 156, 157, 159, 160, 161 Harman, Betsy - 41, 47, 82, 105, 153, 156, 158

Harman, Ms. Helen - 72, 110

Harman, Sarah - 22, 82, 83, 129, 154 Harris, Michael - 52, 101

Harrisonburg Beauty School - 136 Helms, Donnie - 16, 29, 30, 31, 82, 83, 85, 127, 138, 145, 153, 154, 157, 158, 160, 161

Hawksbill Resthome - 141 Henry, Chad - 128, 160

Higginbotham, Lori - 37, 68, 97, 121, 122, 125, 127, 144, 154, 157, 158, 159, 160, 172, 176, 179

Higgs, Brent - 105, 158 Higgs, John - 105, 153 Higgs, Karen - 58, 68 Higgs, Patricia - 118, 153

Highland - 34, 35, 36, 162 Hilliard, Christy - 9, 101, 103, 158 Hilliard Greg - 82

Hilliard, Lynette - 82, 83, 154, 155

Hilliard, Scott - 54, 155 Hilliard, Teresa - 13, 45, 48, 105, 153, 155

Hilliards, April - 105, 155 Hilliards, Roy - 97 Hines, Stephanie - 82

Hoak, Jennifer - 23, 59, 91, 92, 128, 151, 154, 157, 158

Hoecker, Holly - 83, 154, 155, 157, 168 Hoffman, Travis - 158 Holley, Greg - 50, 51, 52

Holsinger, Brad - 18, 36, 58, 105, 106, 115, 153, 160, 161

Holsinger, Buck - 31, 36, 37, 44, 45, 103, 115, 122, 127,

153, 154, 157, 161 Holsinger, Dr. - 138

Holsinger, Mr. James - 28, 32, 39, 40, 64, 71, 72, 98, 110, 136, 155, 158

Holster, Jennifer - 153 Holtzman Oil - 150 Holtzman, Travis - 105 Homecoming - 4, 10, 11, 12 Horn, Amanda - 98

Horn, Andrew - 62, 101, 153 Horn, Justin - 82, 118, 153, 156, 159, 167, 168

Horng, Dr. - 151

Housden, Bobby - 99 Housden, Kate - 22, 24, 80, 82, 83, 87 161

Huddleston, Adam - 64, 101, 103, 114, 156, 158, 161 Hudson, Becca - 13, 34, 35, 55, 56, 63, 64, 99, 122, 148, 154, 156, 157, 159, 161

Huffman, Heather - 155, 156 Huffman, Jason - 52, 102, 158

Huffman, Jeremy - 13, 52, 102, 154, 155, 158 Hunter, Brian - 50, 74, 75, 98, 99

Hunter, Jason - 52, 64, 102 Hunter, Jeffrey - 58, 153 Hunter, Tom - 120

Hutson, David - 5, 29, 78, 82, 114, 121, 153, 156, 157,

"Inside Outlook" - 32, 78 International Club - 55, 90, 106, 112, 114, 115, 121 Intown Motel - 133



International Club: front row- Vice President Carla Frye, Secretary Jackie Blankenship, Treasurer Greg Tucker, Charlie Sivley, Adviser Mr. Gee. second row-Jennifer Hoak, Caroline Loiseau, Sunshine Norgard, Estella Knott, Jason Fletcher, Crystal McInturf. third

row- Georgia Cave, Renee Sours, Brandy Moyer, Becky Keyser, Buck Holsinger. back row- Keith Chow, Vicki Judd, Edward Waters, Willis Fittry, India Yount, Jennifer Beahm.



Fox, Brandy Taylor, Tonya Good, Elizabeth Roop, second row- Chastity Mullens, Heather Lillard, Dawn Knight, Janine Dovel, Daniel Olsen, Bobby Taylor.

third row- Chad Campbell, Norman Presgraves, Ritchie Campbell, Susan Johnson, Lori McWhorter. back row- Liberty Liscomb, Allison Chapman, Jamie La-France, Robin Turner, Julie Rushing, Amy Baker.



International Club: front row- Bridget Anibal, Jennifer Rust, Laura Anibal, Gretchen Hansen, Becca Hudson. second row- Angela Taylor, Erica Williams, Lisa Jenkins, Mandy Stokes, Gwen Armstrong, Jessica Tay-

lor. third row- Mary Ing, Lisa Keeney, Shelly Jenkins, Jackie Primtz, Joan Kling. back row- Misty Alger, Stephanie Weaver, Tara Layman, Amity Cooper, Tonya Harlow, Jason Jenkins.



lighland Staff: front row- Angela Taylor, Robin amer, Joan Kling, Erica Williams, Gwen Armstrong. cond row- Lori Higginbotham, Amity Cooper,

Heather Burner, Grace Gano, Karen Miller. back row-Alicia Spiker, Holly Hoecker, Greg Kauffman, T.J. Foster, Tonya Harlow, Kevin Shackleford.



International Club: front row- Grace Gano, Angie Arrington, Rebecca Pullen, Karen Miller, Sean Padden. second row- Beezer Bailey, James Grieve, Mike Wheeler, Anand Gohiln Jason Roop, Brent Higgs. third row- Mark Lundblad, Pedro Gallan, Chris Printz, David Sours, Patrick Porter. third row- Willie Crawford, Chris Miller, Gene Haines, Sherlock Helms, Chris Brubaker, David Hutson.



"Just Say No" Club: front row- Gwen Armstrong, Becky Keyser, Jackie Blankenship, Brandy Moyer, Renee Sours, Mandy Stokes, David Sours, Adviser Mr. Buracker. second row- John Carter, Melissa Nichols, Sabina Higgs, Tina Price, Seth Cockram, Anthony Sours, Buckley Sours, Jason Frye. third row- Marcus Frye, Travis Huffman, Tonya Good, Valerie Morrison, Stephanie Kibler, Teresa Presgraves, Kelly Miller. back row- Christie Hilliards, Christie Silvious, Kelly Gregory, Erin Dovel, Jessica Taylor, Bridget Wood, Clay Gordon, Gwen Flynn.



"Just Say No" Club: front row- Crystal Wymer, Farah Martin, Amy Moyer, Angie Gochenour, Jill Young, Jason Fletcher, Jennifer Hoak, second row-Chris Jewell, Rebecca Pullen, Chris Lee, Tommy Whitmer, David Robinson, Crystal Bailey, Stacy Breeden, Tabitha Foltz. third row- Lori Gichenour, Jerry Price, James Good, Lisa Bryant, Grace Badger, Janine Dovel, Danny Greer. back row- Bill Good, Eric Dunlap, Chad Campbell, Stephanie Weaver, Joan Kling, Jennifer Beahm, Jan Walker, Alicia Waters.



"Just Say No" Club: front row- Betsy Harman. Lonnie Jarvis, Chris Novotny, Tommy Profit, Jeremy Huffman, Gary Halterman, Yolonda Clark. second row- Jason Giles, Robyn Drumheller, Jackie Printz, Shelly Jenkins, Jamie LaFrance, Lisa Keeney, China Sours, Kim Pearson, third row- Allison Chapman,

Lena Lang, India Yount, Brandy Taylor, Chastity Mullens, Danny Greer, Adrian Wiggington. back row- Anita Foster, Becky Sours, Cameron Tiller, Mike Montgomery, Paul Davis, Neil Porter, Patrick



Leo Club: front row- Lisa Keeney, President Adam Huddleston, Vice President Gwen Flynn, Secretary Robyn Drumheller, Treasurer Lori Higginbotham Jackie Printz. second row- Jamie LaFrance, Daniel

Guenther, Katherine Clark, Joey Fisher, Brandy Taylor, Jennifer Rust, Jill Young. back row- Laura Ani-bal, Elizabeth Roop, Jason Giles, Kelly Miller, Jessica Taylor, Joby Chu

ust after singing their hearts out at Kings Dominion, Wilson Phillips headed for the Shockwave, operated by junior Mike Wheeler. As they approached, the rollercoaster broke and was out of operation for the remainder of the day.

'The ride just had to break when they were about to get on it! How embarrasing!" commented Mike.

Jamesway - 143 Janney, Carrie - 98, 102, 156, 161, 176 Jarvis Lonnie - 102 154 158 Jeffries, Chasity - 153, 156

Jefferson National Bank - 143, 10 Jefferson Savings & Loan - 146

Jenkins, Jason - 48, 49, 74, 75, 82, 83, 102, 154, 157, 161

Jenkins, Kristi - 71, 106

Jenkins, Lisa - 13, 15, 17, 30, 59, 61, 91, 104, 156, 157, 169, 176

Tenkins, Shannon - 99, 154

Jenkins, Shelly Jo - 53, 102, 154, 157,

Jennings, Ms. Claire - 20, 21, 29, 36, 37, 38, 46, 72, 110 Jennings, Heather - 4, 10, 39, 63, 64, 102, 153, 154 Jewell, Amanda - 102, 118, 154, 155

Jewell, Chris - 52, 155, 156, 158

Johnson, Mr. Steve - 47, 58, 72, 98, 110, 111 Johnson, Susan - 8, 92, 112, 128, 154

Jordan, Dr. Ken - 3, 10, 24, 70, 71, 109, 110, 130, 162 Jostens - 52, 53, 90, 91

Judd, Amy - 6, 20, 21, 29, 40, 41, 82, 87, 114, 124, 153,

154 156, 157, 159 Judd, Jason - 20, 66, 102

Judd, Joy - 153

Judd, Tyler - 39, 66, 99, 154, 159, 161 Judd, Victoria - 59, 92, 152, 154, 157, 160

Juniors - 78, 79, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95

Just Say No - 158

J.V. Boys' Basketball - 64, 91 I.V. Cheerleaders - 54, 55, 56, 57

J.V. Football - 86 J.V. Girls' Basketball - 86

I.V. Volleyball - 64

Kauffman, Gregory - 21, 99, 113, 114, 122, 127, 153,

157, 159, 160, 161

Keeler, John - 59, 92, 155, 161

Keeney, David - 13

Keeney, Lisa - 13, 14, 15, 16, 53, 64, 66, 92, 102, 157,

158

Kerns, Bryan - 150 Keyser, Barry - 18, 19, 50, 82, 78, 161

Keyser, Kimberly - 54, 55, 96, 98, 99 Keyser, Lisa - 53, 76, 77, 99, 153, 154, 157, 158, 160,

161

Kibler, Katherine - 9, 92, 129 Kibler, Ryan - 102, 155

Kibler, Stephanie - 102, 158, 159

Kibler, Stuart - 52, 102, 155, 162

Kibler, Wayne - 68

Kite, Greg - 23

Kling Joan - 59, 92, 148, 153, 154, 157, 161, 180 Kling, Trevor - 52, 64, 66, 68, 99, 154, 155

Knight, Carol - 59, 92, 152, 161

Knight, Dawn - 14, 16, 19, 77, 98, 99, 114, 154, 161

Knight, Jamie - 52, 102 Knight, Lora - 10, 98, 99

Lackovitch, Jerry - 64, 99, 155

LaFrance, Jamie - 9, 64, 101, 102, 103, 122, 153, 154,

Knott, Estela - 5, 9, 20, 24, 82, 85, 103, 121, 154, 156.

158, 160

Lam, Annette - 68, 99, 154

Lancaster, Mrs. Rita - 26, 29, 70, 71, 89, 109, 162 Lance, Jim - 125

157, 158, 161

Knott, Nancy - 60

Krebs, Adam - 155 Kuhn, Ray - 92, 161

Lang, Anna - 59, 92

Lang, April - 24, 82, 83, 87, 123 Lang, Jeremy - 52, 102, 113, 153, 156, 159

Lang, Johnathon - 78, 92 Lang, Lena - 99, 154, 158

Lang, Shelly - 71

Lansberry, Carolyn - 155

Larmore, Dustin - 18, 99, 154, 156

Layman, Tara - 41, 47, 59, 77, 81, 92, 102, 107, 111,

154, 156, 157, 161, 163, 168, 177, 179

Leake, Carla - 53, 99, 155

LEO Club

Lee, Christopher - 10, 24, 27, 35, 84, 85, 87, 114, 121,

122, 145, 152, 158, 159, 160, 161 Lee, Joanne - 147

Leggett - 148

Leggett, Shane - 155

Lentz, Brian - 14, 59, 78, 80, 92, 151, 152

Lentz, Jamie - 87 Lentz, Ricky - 102

LEO Club - 114, 121, 158

Lillard, Heather - 55, 153, 160 Linaburg, Mrs, Ebbie - 3, 35, 72, 110, 113, 117

Lindamood, Mike - 22, 90

Liscomb, Amy - 55, 77, 84, 85, 153

Liscomb, Liberty - 64, 77, 102, 103, 106, 154, 176, 177

Lively, Mrs. Cathy - 3 20, 24, 32, 72, 89, 110, 124 Loiseau, Caroline - 4, 153, 156, 157

Louderback, Chris - 15, 101, 102, 114, 153

Louderback, Larry - 102, 153

Lucas, Amy - 84, 85, 156

Lundblad, Brian - 38, 99, 147, 160

Lundblad, Mark - 3, 24, 84, 85, 89, 113, 127, 153, 154,

157, 159, 160, 161

Luray Auto Body - 135

Luray Builder's Supplies - 152

Luray Caverns 44, 139

Luray Clinic Of Veterinary Medicine - 150

Luray Copy Service - 148

Luray Fitness Center Luray Gas and Oil - 142

LHS Athletic Boosters

LHS Band Luray Builders - 152

Luray Inn and Confrence Center - 134

Luray Motor Company - 143 Luray Tire Center - 132

Luray Travel Bureau - 150

Lynda Lee's Quilt Shop - 130 Lyons, Mr. Rich - 108



Leo Club: front row- Robyn Turner, Pam Wood, Yolanda Clark, Georgia Cave, Susan Miller, Jennifer Cross, Amy Rothgeb, Danny Greer. second row-Estella Knott, Travis Hoffman, Bridget Wood, Clay Gordon, Allison Chapman, India Yount, Samantha Fake, Anand Gohil. back row- Brent Higgs, Chris Jewell, Tommy Whitmer, David Robinson, Chris Printz, Pedro Gallan, Sherlock Helms, Kevin Shackleford.

y most embarrasing moment daring basketball season was after the away most embarrasing moment during the game with Page County High School. I thought Coach Ponn had left the locker room, so I started taking my uniform off. Amy Grandstaff hollered for me to put my shirt back on because Mr. Ponn was still in there. I couldn't believe I did that! I was so embarrased and turned quite red!" explained Tonya Harlow.



ot so tasty! Ingredients: apple sauce, two sweet pickles, cheese popcorn, milk, Hawaiin Punch, ketsup, mustard, mayonaise, salt, pepper, one chocolate chip cookie, bits of ham, a piece of cheese, chocolate pudding, and one smashed Debbie Cake. As delicious as this concoction sounds, only Chris and Michael Brubaker dared to taste it.

The Main Frame - 136 Malbone, Joy - 102, 154 Mamola, Angie - 55, 98, 102, 159 Mamola, Kevin - 102 Mann, Chris - 106, 153 Markowitz, Appliances - 135

Marshall, James - 64 Marston, Karen - 18, 24, 27, 29, 84, 85, 87, 113, 153,

154, 156, 159, 160, 161

Martin, Brian - 52, 99, 147 Martin, Farah - 52, 71, 99, 154, 158 Massanutten - 134 Math Club - 159

Math Dept. - 30 Mathews, Melissa - 102 Mathews, Tracey - 160

Mauck, Joseph - 50, 83, 85, 92, 106, 137, 161 Mauck, Wendy - 23, 102, 118, 155

Mayes, Brian - 83, 84, 85, 116, 147, 155 Mc Cue, Judith - 110

Mc Donald's - 4, 8, 139, 146, 163

Mc Grady, Ms. Teresa - 31, 41, 73, 88, 110

Mc Inturff, Chrystal - 102, 154, 157 Mc Inturff, John - 102

Mc Kim & Kuffman - 139, 142

Mc Whorter, Kristy - 22, 29, 84, 85 Mc Whorter, Lori - 17, 18, 59, 60, 93, 128, 154 Mercer, Chris - 53, 71

Middleton, Susan - 27, 84, 85 Mill End Crafts - 133

Miller, Chris - 1, 13, 59, 80, 121, 147, 155, 157

Miller, Cindy - 8, 92, 93, 161 Miller, Jane - 10, 11

Miller, Karen - 59, 60, 61, 93, 104, 111, 152, 156, 157,

160, 171, 180 Miller, Kelly - 102

Miller, Susan - 10, 11, 36, 80, 84, 85, 114, 121, 127, 147, 153, 154, 156, 158, 160

Miller, William - 102

Mimslyn Inn - 114 Mindias Mexican Restaurant - 140 Mitchell, Laura - 102, 128, 154

Mixed Choir - 159 Montgomery, Michael - 44, 45, 60, 75, 84, 90, 91, 93,

151, 154, 158, 161 Montgomery, Shannon - 29, 106, 159 Montvue Nursing Home - 151

Morris, David - 60, 93, 137 Morris, Dustin - 48, 157

Morrison, Valerie - 106, 155, 158, 160

Motley Crue - 5

Moyer, Amy - 52, 53, 64, 71, 99, 154, 158 Moyer, Brandy - 31, 43, 60, 71, 96, 99, 115, 153, 154,

156, 157, 158, 160 Moyer, Toyia - 60, 68, 71, 93, 98, 160, 161

Mullins, Chassidy - 106, 156, 158

N & K Associates - 142 Narozniak, Brian - 52, 64, 102, 161 National Honor Society - 155, 159

Nelka, Elaine - 60, 93, 147

Nichols, Diana - 13, 56, 60, 84, 85, 147 Nichols, Melissa - 106, 153, 155, 158, 159, 161

Nichols, Rebecca - 56, 84, 85 Norgard, Sunshine - 4, 84, 85, 89, 153, 154, 157

Novotney, Chris - 102, 158

Olson, Daniel - 58, 107, 147, 155 O'Rourk, Adam - 48, 49, 102, 153, 160 Osbourne, Travis - 50, 52, 78, 80, 87

Ours, Jeremy - 86 Owens, Brandy - 153, 154, 155

Padden, Sean - 10, 20, 24, 29, 31, 80, 84, 85, 87, 113, 114, 123, 153, 154, 157, 159, 160, 161

"Page News & Courier" - 36, 150, 161 Page Valley National Bank - 18, 135, 162 Painter, Chad - 16, 48, 60, 76, 93, 160

Painter, Jennie - 22, 24, 27, 71, 81, 82, 84, 85, 88, 121, 127, 153, 159, 161

Painter, Riese - 28, 44, 45, 60, 85, 93, 95, 147, 161 Painter, Scotty - 9, 32, 84, 85, 161

Painter, Timmy - 13 Panorama Plants - 141 Panorama Realty -145 Parkhurst - 132 Parlett, Phillip - 74, 75 Payton, Donald - 48 Payton, Ronald - 48, 150, 156

Pearson, Kimberlee - 19, 67, 107, 124, 158, 159 Pence, Missy - 68, 102, 148

Petefish, Mrs. Julie - 32, 53, 60, 61, 72, 81, 110

Photography Club (Click) - 155, 159

Physical Education - 37 Pierce, Cheryl - 106 Pierce, Ellen - 84 Pierce, Stephanie - 84, 161 Pink Floyd - 17 Pizza Hut - 135

Poling, John - 56, 84 Ponn, Dave - 6, 46, 47, 95 Pop Quiz - 114

Porter, Neil - 13, 50, 51, 62, 63, 80, 158

Porter, Partick - 59, 60, 62, 63, 68, 75, 93, 95, 153, 155, 157, 158, 161

Potomic Edison - 140 Presgraves, Bryan - 106, 117, 153 Presgraves, John - 68, 153 Presgraves, Melinda - 85, 154 Presgraves, Norman - 34, 155

Presgraves, Regina - 60, 95, 153, 154, 156

Presgraves, Teresa - 77, 102, 148, 154, 158, 159 Price, Mr. Bart - 72, 110

Price, Jerry - 107, 153, 158



Mixed Choir: front row- Melissa Nichols, Becca Ropka, Kelly Printz, Angie Mamola, Marsha Rosser, Matt Shenks. second row- Brandy Taylor, Stephanie Kibler, Becky Stoneberger, Marty Tower, Jeremy Lang. third row-Jessica Taylor, Kim Pearson, Tracy

Seekford, Teresa Presgraves, Yolanda Clark, Kim Keyser. back row- Christina Silvious, Shannon Montgomery, Becky Sours, Angie Richards, Joyce



NHS: front row- Gwen Stoltzfus, Laura Anibal, Georgia Cave, Karen Marston, Alania Schultz. second row- Amy Judd, Anand Gohil, Jason Roop,

Mark Lundblad, back row- Tonya Harlow, Kevin Shackleford, Sean Padden Chris Brubaker, David Hutson



Photography Club: front row- Lori Higgin-botham, Erica Williams, Alaina Schultz. second

row- Erik Bauserman, Kevin Shackleford, Jason



Math Club: front row- President Chris Brubaker, Vice President Sean Padden, Secretary Lori Higginbotham,

Treasurer Becca Hudson, second row- Greg Kauffman, Jason Roop, Angela Taylor, Jamie Grieve.



Production Techniques: front row-Jennie Painter, Laura Anibal, Karen Marston, Jennifer Cross, Beezer Bailey, second row- Tom Gochenour, Alicia

Spiker, Riese Painter, Jason Campbell, Tyler Judd. back row- Danny Greer, Chris Lee, Justin Horn.



SCA Officers and Committee Members: front row President Georgia Cave, Secretary Amy Grandstaff, Treasurer Clay Gordon, Reporter Jason Roop. second

row- Carla Frye, Karen Marston, Gwen Stoltzfus, Tonya Harlow, Susan Miller. back row- Mark Lundblad, Wendy Temple, Danny Green.



SCA Homeroom Representatives: front row- Valerie Morrison, Jennifer Rust, Brandy Taylor, Katherine Clark, Heather Lilliard, Jamie Watrowski, Mandy Stokes. second row- Gwen Armstrong, Renee Sours, Toyia Moyer, Jason Fletcher, Adam O'Rourke, Jamie

LaFrance, Julie Rushing, Robin Turner. third row-Jackie Printz, Tracy Williams, Keith Chow, Marcus Frye, Allison Chapman, Charity Dazell, Amity Cooper. back row- Gwen Flynn, Missy Shenk, Lori Frye, Karen Miller, Sherlock Helms,



Science Club: front row- Brad Holsinger, President Alaina Schultz, Vice President Carol Wilkinson, Secretary Greg Kauffman, Treasurer Mark Lundbald, Elizabeth Roop, back row- Chad Henry, Vicki Judd, Chad Painter, James Grieve, Erik Bausserman, Brian Barrier,



Spanish Club: front row- Adviser Evelyn Glasscock, President Gwen Stolzfus, Vice President Sean Padden, Secretary Susan Miller, Treasurer Mandy Stokes, Brad Holsinger, Anthony Sours. second row- Christie Walker, John Rust, Angela Taylor, Dawn Knight, Erica Williams, Tina Gano, Elizabeth Roop, Jennifer Rust. back row- Marcus Frye, Jodi Seekford, Julena Campbell, Gwen Armstrong, Julie Rothgeb, Jackie Blanken-ship, Becky Keyser, Brandy Moyer, Renee Sours. Price, Tina - 99, 154, 158 Printz, Chris - 21, 30, 31, 83, 84, 85, 87, 113, 146, 153, 160

160, 161 Printz Kelly - 155 159 Printz, Mona - 84, 85

Production Techniques - 29 Proffitt, Tommy - 154 Prom - 22, 23

Pruitt, Mr. Darrin - 37, 101, 110, 156

PTSA - 136, 147 Pullen, Rebecca - 15, 29, 59, 60, 80, 81, 90, 94, 95, 147, 153, 157, 158, 161

Purdham, Stacev - 17

uite a performance! in a "Ranger Rowdy and the Valley Voices Voracious Cosmic Cowboy Revue," Hope Tower fell while dancing. "One minute I was doing chases and the next I was on the ground," said Hope. But she kept going! The performance was held at the annual Heritage Festival at the Page County Fair-

Racer, Catherine - 106 Radio Shack - 135 Reed's Tire Service - 136 Reel, Brian - 50, 62, 99, 155 Rhodes, Pamela - 111 Richards, Angela - 156, 159 Richard's Bus Line - 148 Richards, Scott - 53, 106

Ridgeway, Harold - 16, 49, 60, 74, 75, 78, 91, 95, 104,

Riley, Christopher - 107, 153, 155

Rinaca, Andrea - 107 Rinaca, Kristen - 38, 107, 153 Rines, Rhonda - 58 Ritenour, Stephanie - 95, 156 Roach, Mrs. Fern - 111

Roberts, Donna - 111, 147, 153 Robinson, David - 64, 101, 102, 115, 158, 160, 180

Rogers, Raleigh - 58, 153

Roop, Elizabeth - 31, 35, 36, 41, 45, 105, 107, 153, 158,

Roop, Hubert - 37, 44, 84, 85, 111 Roop, Jason - 6, 7, 10, 11, 20, 21, 34, 36, 37, 44, 45, 84,

85, 87, 113, 125, 127, 153, 154, 156, 157, 159, 160, 161, 169, 172, 173, 175, 178

Ropka, Becca - 154, 159 Rosser, Marsha - 102, 154 Rothgeb, Amy - 31, 153, 158, 160 Rothgeb, Jason - 2, 58, 155

Rothgeb, Julie - 6, 47, 60, 68, 71, 80, 82, 83, 90, 95, 98, 99, 156, 160

Rothgeb, Keith - 107 Rowe, Michael - 107, 114 Rubio, Elsa - 95, 153

Ruffner, Mark - 153, 155 Ruffer, Robert - 102 Rushing, James - 153, 154

Rushing, Julie - 9, 13, 37, 95, 113, 122, 126, 127, 154, 160, 176

Russel, Chris - 22, 84, 85, 154

Rust, Jennifer - 12, 15, 31, 47, 60, 61, 68, 70, 71, 81, 95,

Rust, John - 31, 36, 91, 99, 153, 154, 160

97, 156, 157, 158, 160

Sabau - 143 Sampson, Mrs. Kimberly - 3, 26, 71, 73, 110, 125, 1 SCA - 10, 106, 112, 120, 126, 136 SCA Executive Council - 155, 158 Printz, Jackie - 18, 102, 103, 122, 125, 148, 157, 158, SCA Homeroom Representatives - 155 Schewel's - 135 Schultz, Alaina - 6, 33, 84, 85, 122, 153, 156, 159, 1 164 Schultz, Jason - 58, 107, 147 Science Club - 155, 160 Science Fair - 40, 41 Seal's Construction - 136 Seal, Michael - 155 Seal, Stephanie - 38, 102 Sears - 80, 136 Seaward, Nate - 49, 58, 107 Seaward, Shon - 68, 150, 156 Seekford, Jodie - 10, 60, 95, 124, 147, 156, 160 Seekford, Larry - 34, 50, 61, 80, 95, 150, 152, 155 Seekford, Lisa - 154 Seekford, Tracy - 49, 102, 159 Selman, Lora - 24, 34, 84, 85, 110, 146, 161 Seniors - 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, Senior Play - 86, 87 Senior Trip - 88, 89 Shackelford, Kevin - 10, 13, 36, 88, 89, 125, 147, 19 156, 157, 158, 159, 172, 173 Shanks, Matthew - 159 Shanks, Michael - 99 Shenk, Jamey - 78 Shenk, Lauren - 153, 161 Shenk, Melissa - 10, 95, 153, 154, 155, 160 Shifflett, Danny - 34, 50, 61, 78, 95, 150, 155 Shirk, April - 55, 98, 107, 147, 153 Shomo & Lineweaver - 134 Shores, Darrell - 49, 99, 154, 155 Shores, Faith - 102, 154, 155 Shorthand - 29 Silvious, Christina - 102, 158, 159 Silvious, Robert - 99, 155 Simmons, Timmy - 102, 153 Sivley, Charles - 8, 37, 85, 95, 154, 156, 157 Skate City - 140 Smeltzer, Stephanie - 89 Smith, Aaron - 107, 114 Smith, Charles - 49, 79, 89, 161 Smith, Mr. Eric - 73, 97, 110, 111 Smith, Kenrick - 41, 99, 153, 155, 164 Smith, Ms. Lisa - 39, 111, 154

> Somers, Brad - 155, 164 Somers, Jennifer - 13, 79, 88, 89, 127, 145, 154, 1 Somers, Renea - 88, 89, 147

> Smith, Pamela - 15, 37, 54, 55, 57, 102, 122, 161, 10 Smith, Mr. Randy - 35, 42, 50, 78, 80, 87, 111 Softball (Varsity) - 70, 71

Somers, Royce - 99 Somers, Sheila - 61, 95, 151, 154 Sophomores - 78, 96, 97, 98, 99 Sours, Anthony - 158, 160

Sours, Ben - 61, 78, 80, 95, 96, 155 Sours, Becky - 154, 156, 158, 159

Sours, Buckley - 107, 155, 158 Sours, China - 107, 118, 155, 158 Sours, David A. - 10, 40, 52, 99, 156, 157, 158 Sours, David L. - 30, 48, 52, 154, 155, 156, 157

Sours, Duane - 155 Sours, Faith - 107, 156

Sours, Genea - 17, 60, 61, 95, 97, 169, 171

Sours, Justin - 111 Sours, Kenneth - 106 Sours, Melissa - 88, 89, 161



Spanish Club: front row- Tabitha Foltz, Alicia Waters, Karla Stoltzfus, Bridget Anibal, Georgia Cave, Greg Kauffman, Lori Higginbotham. second row- Jessica Taylor, Allison Chapman, Erin Dovel, Amy Rothgeb, Samantha Fake, Jamie Grieve, John Carter, Brian Lundblad, back row- Jamie LaFrance, Karen Miller, Kelly Gregory, Chris Printz, Mark Lundblad, Chris Lee, David Robinson, Pedro Gallan, Chris Brubaker.

ours, Michael 83, 88, 89, 151, 155 ours, Renea - 17, 60, 76, 77, 97, 99, 115, 121, 127, 153, 154, 157, 160, 161 ours, Robert - 52, 80, 155 ours, Stephanie - 88, 89 ours, Teresa - 10, 77, 97, 99, 154, 155 ours, Todd - 88, 89 panish Club - 114, 115, 155, 160 piker, Alicia - 36, 88, 89, 153, 157, 159, 168

tacy, Summer - 155 tidham, Freddy - 107, 153

tomback, Mrs. Barbie - 38, 55, 57, 70, 73, 111

tuemeyer, Heather - 10, 77, 97, 99, 154, 155

toltzfus, Omar - 12

toneberger, Chris

coneberger, Christy toneberger, Rebecca

uper Fresh - 148

u

V

trickler, Becky - 153, 156 troupe, David - 49

ymphonic Band - 62, 161 upthin, Walter - 49, 58

utten, Angela - 99, 154, 155

'aylor, Brian - 99, 117, 155 aylor, Carl - 51 aylor, Jeff - 99, 155

'om's Auto Repair - 134 ower, Anna - 156, 157

ower, Marty - 107, 159

'rack Boys' - 72, 73

'rack Girls' - 76, 77

ruax, Charity - 107

ucker, Greg - 161

aylor, Paul - 65

wortzel, Mr. Kirk - 73, 111, 117

t. Jude's Children's Hospital - 121 tokes, Mandy - 17, 42, 54, 55, 57, 90, 99, 153, 154, 156, 157, 160

he thunder came, and the lights

flickered out through the building. Mrs. Lisa Smith's seventh period

Keyboarding/Word Processing class

made the best of the storm. While

the computers were shut down, the students told ghost stories. "Mrs.

Smith didn't like it too much, but it

gave us a break from staring at the computers all period long," com-

mented Grace Gano.

aylor, Angela - 36, 37 99, 122, 154, 157, 159, 160

aylor, Bobby - 52, 99, 153 aylor, Bradley - 21, 39, 107, 153 aylor, Brandy - 55, 56, 91, 107, 127, 153, 158, 159, 160

'aylor, Jessica - 69, 102, 148, 157, 158, 159, 160

emple, Wendy - 36, 89, 153, 154, 156, 160, 161 eenage Mutant Ninja Turtles - 163 essaro, Rhonda - 107 hompson, Elizabeth - 107, 155

hompson, Mrs. Jane - 10, 111, 120, 136 hompson, Scott - 65, 152, 156 iller, Cameron - 64, 66, 99, 158

ower, Hope - 21, 24, 54, 55, 57, 89, 110 ower, John - 102, 180

'ower, Shelly - 95, 97, 102, 120, 156 P Radiator Services - 157

urner, Joey - 75, 99, 155 urner, Pam - 61, 95, 150, 154, 156

154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 160

urner, Spencer - 102 urner's Body Shop - 145

urner, Robin - 31, 61, 81, 113, 125, 129, 140, 147, 153,

Varsity Volleyball - 60, 61 Video Exchange - 136 toltzfus, Gwen - 12, 16, 46, 47, 88, 89, 121, 153, 159, Vaughn, Mary - 57 160, 165, 166, 167, 180 Vaughn, Robert - 95 toltzfus, Karla - 21, 107 113, 114, 147, 153, 154, 160,

Vaughn, Stephanie - 61, 95, 156 Vaughn, Tommy - 86, 102 Veney, Gwen - 46, 47, 64, 71, 99 VICA - 106, 112, 120, 128, 136, 156, 161 Vinogradsky, Alex - 34 Virginia Gift Shop - 145

Vocational Clubs - 122, 128, 129 Volleyball (8th) - 66, 67

Turner's Ceramics - 137

Varsity Baseball - 42 Varsiry Basketball (boys') - 42, 43

USA Haircutters - 141, 143

Varsity Club - 68, 156, 161

Varsity Golf - 42, 44, 45

Varsity Football - 50, 51

Valley Voices - 38, 114, 124, 161

Varsity Basketball (girls') - 42, 46, 47 Varsity Cheerleaders - 42, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 79

Unicef - 121

Tutt, Craig - 2, 42, 43, 62, 63, 68, 94, 95, 99, 161

W

hile caught up in teaching her 10th grade Academic English class, Mrs. Ann Andrews did not realize there was a new student sitting in the fifth row listening intensely to the class discussion. A few minutes after the class started, Mrs. Andrews stopped her teaching to ask him, "Do I know you?"

Walker, Christina - 17, 20, 21, 36, 42, 54, 55, 56, 91, 98, 99, 122, 154, 156, 160, 161

Walker, Jan - 95, 156, 158 Wallace Plant - 134

Waters, Alicia - 107, 156, 158, 160

Waters, Edward - 16, 18, 74, 75, 85, 94, 95, 104, 128, 147, 157, 161

Waters, Frances - 57, 89, 153, 156 Watkins, Paul - 57, 89, 100, 110, 119, 150 Weakley, Tony - 65, 102

Weatherman, Ken - 61, 95, 116, 152, 155 Weaver, Stephanie - 61, 94, 95, 121, 153, 155, 156, 157,

Weddleton, Jill - 69, 102, 153, 154 Wheeler, Mike - 50, 61, 74, 75, 78, 80, 90, 91, 95, 104, 105, 124, 147, 152, 153, 154, 155, 157, 161

Whitmer, Thomas - 52, 53, 64, 154, 158 Wiatrowski, Jamie - 41, 105, 107, 153, 160

Wigingten, Adrian - 52, 102 Wilkinson, Carol - 12, 48, 76, 95, 102, 121, 149, 160 Williams, Erica - 10, 20, 66, 99, 101, 121, 125, 157, 159,

Williams, Michael - 99, 155 Williams, Michelle - 89, 119, 127, 154 Williams, Tracey - 77, 102, 160 Witlich, Ryan - 99

WLCC - 8, 146 Wood, Brian - 75, 154, 155

Wood, Bridgett - 14, 102, 103, 122, 156, 158, 161 Wood, Jason - 99, 153, 154

Wood, Jonathan - 3, 8, 50, 51, 52, 62, 74, 118, 154

Wood, Pamela - 61, 129, 156 Woodward, Allen - 107

Wright, Chris - 61, 95 Wymer, Crystal - 65, 77, 154, 156, 158 Young, Deanna - 97, 99

Wrangler - 141

Young, Jill - 15, 48, 49, 65, 76, 77, 97, 154, 158

Young, Katherine - 102

Yount, India - 14, 41, 55, 56, 106, 107, 153, 157, 158 Zellman, Ed - 154



Symphonic Band Brass: front row- Buck Holsinger, Jamie Grieve, Sean Padden, Greg Kauffman, Brian Bar-rier. second row- Sean Dudding, Brian Narozonic,

Brian Lundblad, Mike Wheeler, Riese Painter. back row- Travis Clark, Jason Campbell, Jason Roop, Chris Lee, Chris Bruhaker



Symphonic Band Woodwinds: front row- Shanon Halterman, Lisa Bryant, Karla Stoltzfus, Lori Shenk, Elizabeth Roop. second row-Becca Hudson, Chrissy Foltz, Jodi Seekford, Georgia Cave, Renee Sours, Becky Keyser. third row- Crystal Bailey, Joan

Kling, Pam Smith, Carrie Janney, Bridgett Wood. back row- Heather Gray, Jan Walker, Kelly Gregory, Edward Waters, Rebecca Pullen, Adam Hud-



Valley Voices: front row- Robin Drumheller, Wendy Temple, Gwen Armstrong, Jackie Printz, Clay Gordon, second row- Lonnie Clark, Estella Knott,

Gwen Flynn, Tyler Judd, Craig Tutt. back row-Mark Lundblad, Pedro Gallan, Danny Greer, Sherlock Nelms, Ray Khun



Varsity Club: front row- Jennie Painter, Larry Good, Gretchen Hansen, Dawn Knight, Wendy Temple, David Sours, Toyia Moyer. second row-Julie Rothgeb, Jackie Blankenship, Brandy Moyer, Tara Layman, Karen Marston, Charlie Smith, Greg Kauffman, Angie Arrington. third row-Julie Rush

ng, Amy Grandstaff, Greg Aleshire, Mark Lundblad, Craig Tutt, Kate Housden, Lora Selman, Tonya Harlow, Wendy Beaver. back row-Barry Keyser, Travis Campbell, David Garber, Jason Jenkins, Chris Drumheller, Greg Tucker, Mike Montgomery, Shon Seaward. Patrick Porter.



Vica Club: front row- Ellie Pierce, Stephanie Pierce, Carol Knight, Becky Nichols, Duke Breeden, Todd Sours. second row- April Lang, Melissa Nichols, Cindy Miller, Joseph Mauck, Tiffany Gamble,

Clay Campbell, Tina Cave. back row- Travis Campbell, Missy Sours, Kate Housden, Lora Selman, David Gerber, Chris Drumheller, Greg Tucker, Adviser

Symphonic Band Percussion: front row- John Keeler, Gwen Stoltzfus, Ricky Lentz, Brad Holsinger. John Carter.

back row- Chris Aleshire, Scotty Painter, Kurt Ellis,



Tearful Farewell. For the last time, Principal Rita Lan-caster brings the end-of-the-year assembly to a close. Mrs. Lancaster was promoted to Coordinator for the Center of Academic Excellence while Vice Principal Ken Jordan resigned for a teaching position at Old Dominion University. The school was without administrators through June. photo by Ja-son Roop



Worm's Meat. At the Seventh Annual Morp, Stuart Kibler slurps up a fifth gummy worm to win the "Bobbing for Worms" contest. Sean Padden won the Best Toilet Paper Corsage and Lip Sync prizes. The dance raised \$385 but couldn't save the Highland from ending the year in debt. photo by Heather Burner





ROUGH around the EDGES

he worm turned? Perhaps

whined Morp advertisments from the P.A. Taking the advice of whinos Bill and Mary found "perfect happiness" at the backward prom, over 260 attended. In keeping the opposite prom theme, "Into the Sewer" featured a commode lid doorway and murals of the refuse and mutants (Ninja Turtles, of course) imagined in sewer

March, workmen and construction litter were out of second floor hall, but the

new athletic field was still incomplete. According to A.D. Rich Lyons, the track lacked asphalt and lines; the baseball fields, lights; and the football field, bleachers.

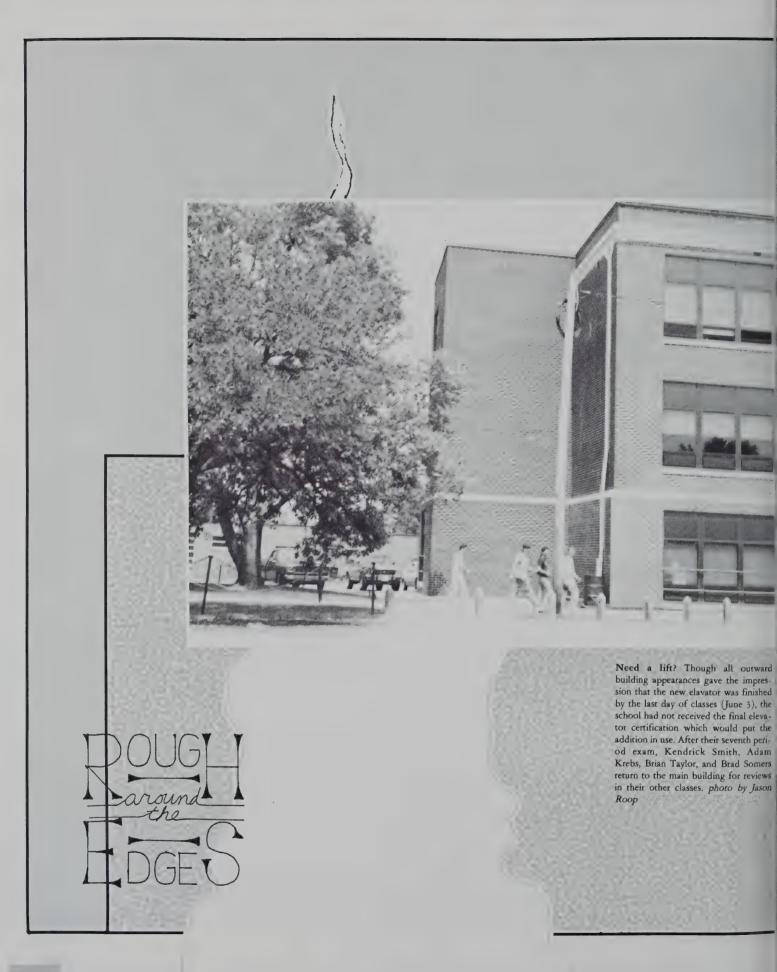
Air conditioning was installed in the Mac lab in time for the record-breaking heat which caused students to be released from school early on May 29 and 31. Senior exams were over, but underclassmen lost six periods of review.

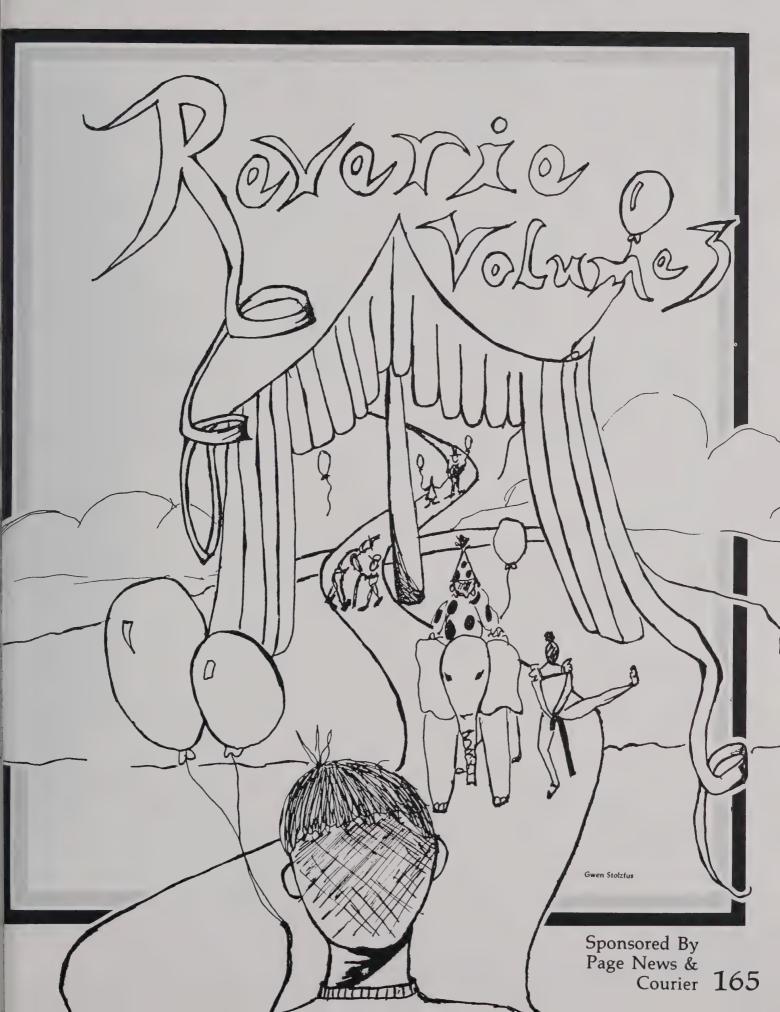
Sometimes it seemed that the more things changed, the more they stayed Rough Around The Edges.

by Laura Anibal

Hugs from Home. Ruby Herbst and other neighbors welcome Lance Corporal Davy Hansen from his eight-month tour in the Persian Gulf. Yellow ribbons awaited the other 46 county residents still serving in Operation Desert Shield. photo by Donna Hansen









PROPHECY

polaris flying high,
death is in the sky.
somewhere, a baby cries
as her father dies
fighting a war with only one end,
the nation's leaders will not bend
they want their land,
they want their oil
war is better than diplomatic toil.
nuclear winter will come,
death beats his bloodstained drum.
he is having a field day,
all things are going his way.
and it all began when a man could not wait,
could not wait to invade Kuwait.

by Jason Brown



Hitler, Stalin, Hussein, and all
The world they sought to stall.
In their minds, they are all right,
But the people's minds fill with fright.
Across the globe they fought;
But death was all they really sought.
They never found a peaceful end;
The people's mind they did bend.
To their will?
Just for their thrill?
The world they want to dominate.
But, no, we will annihilate
Them, if they seek an end to this wondrous peace.

Are these men just Satan's curves, Thrown at us that we might swerve From God's path of right. The darkness will not snuff the light.

And then I pause, writing this verse small;
Are these men reflections of us all?

by Jason Brown

War 166 Sponsored By Holtzman Oil

OUR DEAD NATIONS CRIES

Another lonely night Another broken heart Another piece of the puzzle Another missing part

Another teardrop falls Another sigh escapes Another heart is broken Another soul aches

Another love is lost Another love is faded Another person's loved Another person's hated

Another plea for help Another desperate cry Another petal falls Another rose to die

Another flower blossoms Another love is found Another flower dies And falls quietly to the ground

Another stream flows Another creek dries Another love flourishes Another love dies

Another day ended Another night began Another tear fell Into my waiting hand

Another night is over Another day starts Another eternity To mend broken hearts

Another rose crumbles Another petal descends Another senseless death of Another dear friend

Another war has ended Another rose dies Another cannot hear Our Dead Nation's Cries

by Jennifer Beahm

WAR IN THE GULF

The Eve of Destruction

On "The Eve Of Destruction" the sun will slowly rise,

And cast shadows on lonely lives.

On "The Eve of Destruction" we'll fight to be free,
And kill a man just for our country.

On "The Eve of Destruction" have

On "The Eve of Destruction" hearts everywhere will pray,

And war will no longer be a game kids play.

On "The Eve of Destruction," the tears, we'll realize, Are actually all the world's desperate cries.

Americans will be praying for God's care,
While everyone thinks of our soldiers over there.

On "The Eve of Destruction" the wait will end,
And our country they'll defend.

by Pam Smith

$\mathcal{S}^{ ext{ALES PITC}}\mathcal{H}$

you may not believe in me, I'm rare in this day and age.

History feels ready to turn my page.
you really must help me, give me a home.
I need a cause to call my own.
Please help me, give me a chance.
I just want war to stop its dance.
I am being strangled, running out of air
I won't live to see the earth laid bare.
so when it comes time to renew the planet's lease,
buy insurance from me: peace.

by Jason Brown

War Middle East More Deceased Crying Dying Trying Striving Praying For a win Staving 'Til the end Hoping Believing Coping Achieving Little What Are We Fighting For?

by Amy Baker

Justin Horn



Nothing

The Thousand Miles

(Dedicated to Paul Watkins)

I long await to see your smile, as I fly home a thousand miles. What's it been. three months or so? I only have an hour to go. The plane slows down, it touches ground. I get out and look around, I thank God it's you I found. I'm finally back into your arms; Away from fears, away from harm.

by Alicia Spiker

When miles come between us
we are nothing
"we" is no longer a word,
now it's me
now it's you
not together, but apart,
Without you,
I am nothing
like a bird
without a song.
Nothing is nothing
and nothing is
me separated from you.

by Tara Layman

Love's Petals

There are times when I feel so close to you
But other times so far away
Why can't we end the indecision?
Or go our separate ways?

Because now our love has faded And it used to be so strong We thought it would last forever But I realize we both were wrong

Love is like a rose
Beautiful while in bloom
But as Love's Petals fall one by one
That happiness turns to gloom

Why is love so fragile? Like petals in the wind Floating gaily in the breeze Only landing to die in the end

Just as that petal wilts and crumbles Upon your newly-dug grave, I expected the rose to die. It was our love I'd wanted to save.

by Jennifer Beahn

The Restaurant

A cozy table for two, of polished, glossy wood. White lace table settings, with one red rose as an accent, He used to insist I take the rose. I peek at him curiosly. He is staring out the window, Tracking a distant sailboat. Would he rather be out there? I'm fighting with my spoon. You know how you can look, and see yourself up-side-down. His hand on mine, Not a tender touch. He scolds "stop playing," And continues to gaze, Far out on the sea.

by Holly Hoecke

Sponsored By Baughn Construction And Luray Caverns

Lost Love

y eyes are in tears
and my heart is blue
But there's nothing I can say
and nothing I can do

I want to be with you again but I don't know how I want you in my life again in my here and now

I'm the one who let you go who didn't think it could last But in the days since you've been gone my minds been in the past

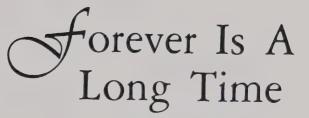
I know I hurt us too much It'll never be the same But in my dreams forever I'll hear you call my name

by Grace Gano

First Love

Does he love me,
Or does he not?
Does he just like me,
Or care for me a lot?
I have to ask these questions
Before I fall too deep,
Because I really love him
And I want him here to keep.
But it feels like things are changing,
Slowing down you see,
Like one is losing interest,
Please don't let this be!

by Genea Sours



You can't promise you'll always feel The way you feel today You can't promise you'll always know Exactly what to say

You can't promise you'll never hurt me That our love will never die You can't promise when we say "hello" That we'll never say "good-bye"

Forvever is a long time To say you'll always care Forever is a long time And love is never fair

You can't promise you'll always love me The way you do today Because we were so close But yet so far away

So if you're going to love me Just let me tell you how Don't say you'll love me forever Just say you love me now!

by Jennifer Beahm

I feel so lost when you aren't here to guide me to tell me what to do and to love me.
I need you here to hold me Reassure our love and make me believe it will last forever.

by Lisa Jenkins



Jason Roop

The Dying

They closed the ears But not the hearing They stopped the dread But not the fearing

They stopped the love But not the caring They stopped the threat But not the daring

They guenched the fire But not the burning They stopped the desire But not the yearning

They stopped the falling But not the landing Do they comprehend To understanding?

They know the result But not the reason They notice the change But not the season

They see the light But not they dark They'll give you their life But not their heart

They know the suffering But not the pain They erased the mark But not the stain

They stopped the tears But not the crying They stopped the war But not the Dying.

by Jennifer Beahm

GUN SHOT

I awake to the sound of a gun shot. I hear the roar of an engine and the cry of the girl it left.

I hear sirens going toward the cloud of smoke that fills the sky above a house on the next block.

In my own house I hear the hissing of my radiator,

spitting out heat for the night.

I hear the breaking of glass and the slamming

I hear the cry of my baby brother and the sobs of my mom.

But above all I hear the breaking of my heart.

by Kelly Leischner

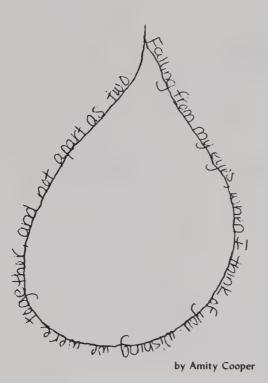


Scars On my wall From your pictures That once hung in their places They resemble the scars In my heart From my past With you So different Yet so similar Like my heart, the pictures were ripped apart. Revealing the scars. by Amy Baker

MUGGUGE

Two brown eyes filled with pain stare unrelentingly at me. Their deep color camouflages the questions that beg for answers A knock on the door rattles me back to reality. Two brown eyes filled with pain blinkwiping out any trace of emotions they might reveal. Turning around, a smile forms on my lips. I open the door leaving the truthful mirror behind, beginning my charade.

by Genea Sours



Unhappiness

What has happened to me? I was always so happy And glad to be me.

All of the problems
All of my fears
Just brought confusion,
Let me have another beer.

Fights with mom and dad
They don't like the way I
live
What should I do?
I have nothing else to give.

The love of my life is gone. Swept right away. Who will I love now? My heart has gone astray.

Now, recalling all the miseries.
A tear forms in my eye I am so unhappy
My only wish is to die.
by Karen Miller

Photo by Cristie Walker



Alone and Death Sponsored by Wrangler/Dr. Holsinger

Desolation by Kevin Shackelford First-state, second-regional

Sunday Afternoon at Inn Lawn by Jason Roop







The Aquaducts by Lori Higginbotham First in Landscape







Moroccan Smile by Jason Roop Best in Show, first in Life Studies

Deserted by Kevin Shackelford





Trail of Boats by Jason Roop First in landscape-regional

Telling stories of
new and old
In the books that
have been sold
To those who read
New light may see
From the writers of eternity
by Shannon Halterman

ILLUSIONS

The fragrance of the ripe honeysuckle fills the air As I am swept into a world of illusions.

Blurred images dart by me as I struggle to see.

My dreams, fears, past and present whiz by.

I strain myself trying to understand what I do not know.
Trying to find what is lost.
But I am confused and frightened by objects and feelings I can not touch or feel

Slowly I step into a world of reality; my world.
My thoughts are clear, yet

foggy.

My heart content, yet restless.

I this a world of reality after all?

by Carrie Janney

Dreams

Dreams are our secrets, Dreams are our fears, Dreams are our smiles to pull us through all the tears. Dreams are sacred, Dreams are ours. Dreams are the good times that hide all the scars. Dreams are inside, They can't be told. Dreams are our fantasies when the world grows old. Dreams hold us; They pull us through. We never know how long they last, But they end too soon. Dreams are sacred, Dreams are ours. Dreams are the good times to hide all the scars.

by Pam Smith

Another day of school . . . March had arrived so the days seemed longer because the end of school was so close. There Tony sat, in his least favorite class of all, math. Mr. Foster wrote problems that were nothing like he had ever seen, or that is what Tony thought, so he saw no use in trying. He began to doodle and stare out the window. Mr. Foster droned on and on in his own world of numbers.

The door slammed open and there stood James, Tony's little brother. The entire class turned around to see him halfdressed, covered with mud, and yelling Tom's name. Stunned, with his face burning, he sprang from his seat with no conscious movement and chased his brother out the door. Down the hall they flew; then out the door they went, James was like an eagle, flying between the cars and down the parking lot. The track Tony ran proved beneficial to him because he caught James two minutes after the race had begun.

"What do you think you're doing?" yelled Tony furiously.

"I wanted you to come play with me. I hope you're not mad," whispered James.

"I'm right in the middle of

by Lisa Jenkins

class, and you come running in yelling my name, and you expect me not to be mad! You just wait until Mom finds out you left the sitter. She should be there to get you—Oh my gosh! It's 2:00 right now!"

James began to cry.

"What am I going to do now, huh? tell me!" he wailed.

"Just because you are my little brother and don't really know any better I'm going to save your behind. Just this once though, and don't you forget it!" Fony said with exasperation.

Tony knew that leaving school would get him into big trouble, but letting James walk off on his own would be even worse. So, he grabbed James by the hand and started to run. Tony and his friends had found a shorteut coming home after a dance late one night.) They scampered through a few bushes, then came to the trees. Actually, it was a never-ending forest without a sky. Their pace slowed because of rocks and roots protruding from the ground. Suddenly, James let out a scream that sent a quiver through Ton



chool Daze

and brought him to the ground. James had not seen a small rock and had fallen over it. With jeans ripped and blood coming from his knee, James howled even louder. Tony tried his best to calm him down, but it was no use. He figured he would eventually stop. But between the cries, Tony heard a noise. He grabbed James in the mouth and told him to

The crunch of leaves became closer and louder. Tony knew there were no large animals that could make that sound in those small woods. it must be human. Tony grabbed James so they could run, but there came a screech so loud that Tony lost his footing and fell, too. The footsteps sped up. Tony

and James began to run.

Two huge, heavy hands came down on James and Tony who began to struggle but unwillingly gave up to find two then standing in camoflage outfits and wearing gloves. Panic set in both boys. The men stood glaring at them with piercing eyes. and grabbed them tighter. They picked the boys from the ground, placed them in sacks and carried them off,

with screams following be hind them.

Half an hour later the boys were tied and gagged in a small room. Machines, cameras with moniters, tables and much other equipment were sitting all around. Tony and James had no idea where they were. There was white powder in bags and on tables in front of people hovering over it. A tall, big built man came to them.

"I see you couldn't wait to have your share, huh?" he chuckled with a devilish smile.

"That is what you were snooping around for, right? don't know how you found me. Teenagers these days are not very bright," he said sarcastically.

Who are you? What do you want with us?" Tony velled

"Well, you know who I am and believe it's more like, What do you want from me?

I don't know you, and I don't want anything from

"Then what were you doing out here?" asked the gruff stranger in a disbelieving voice.

I had to go home," cried

Shut up, James. Let me talk," ammounced Tony. A panic came into the man's

"You really don't know me or anything, do you?"

"I've been trying to tell you that, Looks like you're not the bright one."

The man became infuriated. He gave Tony a vicious look and walked away. An alarm started to buzz. In a hurried panic, the teams began to gather their materials. Two bottles of white powder crashed to the floor. It was a mad house. People carrying machines were running everywhere. Within three minutes the room was empty except for the chair that Tony sat on, in all the confusion, someone had grabed James and taken him outside.

Even though you don't know who I am or where you are, I can't let you go. Sorry, but I guess I'm going to have to kill you!" laughed the man.

All thinking and breathing within Tony had stopped. Every event of his life passed before him. He began to scream. Then he thought of James.

"What all are you going to do with James!" asked Tony. frightened.

'Well," hesitated the man. "I'm not quite sure. He's too young to remember much so I just might take him with me, or just get rid of him. Oh, well, I don't have time for this right now."

The man then faced his workers, "Get the explosives ready. We need to get rid of all evidence." Now facing Tony, he smirked, "including you. But don't worry. I wouldn't let you go through all the torture of being burned to death. I'm not that cruel," he said smiling. Slowly the man brought a gun to Tony's head. With a diabolical look on his face, he began to pull the trigger slowly back.

Tony's heart had stopped beating. The trigger was still being slowly pulled back. Tony's mind was swimming in horror. A click echoed through him.

"Oh my God! This is it,"

thought Tony.

Then, there it was. A loud booming noise. Tony jolted to a huge room of confusion. All the students were leaving. The piercing sound of the bell had awakened him from his dream of horror into a world. of confusion.

Art by Holly Hoecker

The Dancer
First Place,
Life Studies
by Lori Higginbotham

The Stalker

The night was cold and lonely then, The wing blew faint and chill. The stalker hid behind the tree, Silently, breathless, and still.

The blood gushed through his veins As he stopped to stare again. He knew his destined mission, To attack his so-called friend.

He heard the nearby footsteps As the prey came closely near. He wouldn't feel the least bit sad, Nor shed a single tear.

He sprang up on his haunches. Then leaping through the air, Killed the little mouse, That cat without a care.

by Carrie Janney

MR. SUN

Bright
sight
quite
a delight
behold
the gold
glowing
not showing
rising
surprising
setting
for bedding
day is done
good bye, Mr. Sun
by Tara Layman



jump

here,

thump

there.

crash

bang,

bash

"dang!"

come

pretty

dumb

kitty.

drat

that

.

fat

catl

by julie

rushing

Fruit Vendor by Lori Higginbotham







Renewing E arth's **C** auses Y earning For **P** leanliness And ove Of Our E nvironment

by Heather Burner

Sleigh

use sled nose red no ground all around go fast doesn't last shiver guiver giant breeze cause a sneeze begins to blow Look! It's snow!

by Lisa Jenkins



bu he'll make little ones cry when you're not

lookin' he'll eat

Earthbound Pesits

What good on Earth is the human race? We kill and bomb and blow up the

Our highways cut through grass and

Cars drone loud to hide their pleas.

Black tires litter the four-way road, A silver semi runs over a toad.

We fight about our own welfare, Hate rules most minds with a subtle

The explosive bombs we share and

Hold the fate of the world (or so we're told).

We made waste war on people we fear, Murder is useless and to eyes bring tears.

So I ask you again for the second time, What good are humans but to kill and rhyme?

by Liberty Liscomb

he's	the
steak	slimy
of	and
piece	grimy
rare	old
a	snake
for	\Box
taste	
his	~
by	by Julie Rushing
know	
cookin',	
without	



Му

Unexpected Legacy

by Amity Cooper

As a little girl, I felt very odd. I was one of the few children that didn't look forward to visiting their grandparents. I think that I would have, but my family only harped on how crabby my grandmother was. The older I got, the more I hated to go. Now that she's gone, I've realized that I do have good memories of my grandmother and that she taught me something very important.

"Put on the clothes that Grandmother gave you," my father said. "You know she'll complain if you don't wear something that she bought for you."

The six of us, my father included, dug through our clothes to find the newest clothes she had given us. My four sisters and I were dressed almost exactly alike and so embarrassed. Once we were ready, off to my grandmother's house we went.

"Hope she makes a lot of tea to go with her dry roast beef," my oldest sister always remarked. "It's like chewing shoe leather."

Everyone laughed. It was true. My grandmother could not cook roast. Unlike the all-American grandmother, mine lacked culinary skills. She cooked everything at about 1000 degrees for five hours so there was no tenderness left in the roast, and the vegetables were mush.

When we arrived, she opened the door to greet everyone and the aroma of mothballs and sweet perfume permeated the air. Once she said hello to everyone, she got right to her complaining.

"Doesn't anyone have time to brush the little girls' hair? I know that you like to do things like that. Why didn't you brush their hair?" she griped in my direction.

"I did brush their hair, but they messed it up," I snapped.

My father had already started to bite his tongue as he usually did around my grandmother. You could see the tension in his face as she insulted each of us: "You look like the mousse goose attacked you," or "Why would you wear those bracelets unless you practice voodoo?" or "You don't need braces; I never had them."

Next, she got the grand idea for everyone to "sit and talk," everyone except for the two littlest girls who played in the



"A Story Shared With Great-Grandma"; by Jason Roop; Youth Color Award; Rockingham Library

back room. We gazed after them in envy. Her idea of conversation was rambling

on and on about something she had told us a million times before. She never gave anyone a chance to speak, but complained that no one else was talking.

"Well, Miss Priss, how is school?" she asked me in her deep southern drawl. She almost always addressed me as a "Priss."

Before I could even answer her, she cut

in, "You always were a smart girl. I'm sure you could be anything you want."

"Oh," I said without expression, re membering she had told my mother tha I, as an infant, was autistic because didn't respond to her baby talk. Ou "conversation" usually lasted about fiv minutes before dinner was ready.

"Fred, pour the tea. I've cooked thi whole meal, and Fred didn't help me a bit The least he could do is pour the tea."

The truth of the matter was that m grandmother wouldn't let him help her But, without a word, my grandfather go up and poured the tea.

While we ate, no one said a word. I was as though we were all eating as fas as we could so that we could leave soon er. However, our strategy never worked

During and after dinner, her usual topic of conversation was my cousin Jason. To her, he was perfect. To us, he was enough to make us throw up our shoe leather. My sisters and I always had to sit and lister to her praise him. "Jason is five foot ternow. He weighs one hundred forty pounds. He eats so much. He ate two chicken breasts and two helpings of everything else. He's such a good boy," she bragged. All my sisters just gritted their teeth, but I smiled, remembering the time I had stood by as he broke his collarbone

All of my memories weren't that bad She did some funny things that I stil laugh at. When we were little and spen the night with her, we were afraid to cough. Muffling a cough into a pillow nev er worked.

"Who is coughing: Let me get you some gum," she said. She entered the roon with gum in her hand, "Who was it?"

"Me," I whispered, hoping she wouldn' hear me. In the middle of the syllable, a stick of gum was shoved between my teeth. The next morning I'd wake up with

178 Family Sponsored By Discovery

gum in my hair. I never understood why she gave us gum in bed. I did, however, like when she was leaving the room. Not so I could spit out my gum, but because she always wound up her music box. It was a little yellow canary on a swing in a cage. I loved that music box. The canary swung back and forth to the music. She said that the bird's music would help us sleep. I guess in a way it did, because I always felt so secure hearing the bird singing and knowing that I was safe in my grandmother's house.

She was always so proud of us, too. We didn't like the way she showed it sometimes, but she meant well. She used to show our pictures to the bag boys at the grocery store and brag about us. She took us with her to run errands and at every store we went in, she introduced us all to every soul. We would be red in the face while tears of embarrassment formed. The whole time she had a big, proud smile on her face. I don't know if my sisters

noticed, but I did.

I felt that my grandmother and I were a lot alike, but I would never tell my sisters that. My grandmother and I both loved to write stories and poems or even letters. She had always wanted to be a writer or journalist but she had grown up at a time when women stayed home with the children. She showed me things she had written and that she was proud of. This was the last time I spent with my grandmoth-

When I first learned that my grandmother had had a severe heart attack, I didn't really believe it. She had always been busy doing something, and I just couldn't imagine her in the hospital, unable to work in her garden or run errands. After three weeks and two operations, she was released from the hospital and doing so much better. She apologized for all her complaining and realized how good she felt to be alive-she was even cracking jokes! Three days later, she died; but at least the way she wanted to, at home . . . asleep . . . in her bed. It wasn't fair to take her away when she was so happy. I feel like I never got to know my real grandmother. I guess she realized that she was still alive a little too late. I will remember all the good things about her and just imagine that she had always been that person she was when she passed on.

Grandmother left me her crystal, but something far more valuable. She showed me that I could enjoy life and people as they are, in spite of their imperfections. How sad she found out too late!

THE SUSPICIONS OF TOM PARKER

by Tara Layman

It was a winter afternoon in San Franisco, and Tom Parker had just returned ome from a business trip.

"Welcome home," exclaimed his wife,

iz. "How was your trip?"

"Fine, the weather was beautiful, the light relaxing, just your normal business rip." He began unpacking his suitcases nd futher discussed his trip.

Later in the evening, Liz was making linner. Realizing that she had forgotten ne of the ingredients, she asked Tom to o to the store for her. My keys are in ny coat pocket, she told him. You can ake my car."

As Tom was getting her keys, he found omething that greatly disturbed him. It vas a hotel receipt in the name of Mander. Eric and Beth Mander were eighbors and close friends of the arkers. Tom never said anything about his to Liz, but he began taking it to the Aander's house often. He would say he ranted to visit them, but he really wantd to watch Eric and Liz, to look for more vidence of an affair.

"Are we going to Eric and Beth's toight?" Tom asked Liz one evening.

"Why do you keep on insisting on visit-

ing them so often?"

'Oh, no reason. I just thought it would be nice to go."

When they got there, Beth showed them some perfume that she had just bought. "Do you like it?" she asked them. Tom and Liz both nodded yes, but later agreed that the scent was overbearing.

For the next few days, Tom spent a lot of time thinking. "Am I jumping to conclusions? Is she seeing Eric when I'm away on business trips? Is that why she questioned our visiting them so often?'

With increasing pressures from his job, ideas of Liz and Eric were further away from his mind. These thoughts returned, however, the day after Liz said, "I'm taking off tomorrow to go shopping."

Where are you going?" he asked.

"Oh, I don't know. I haven't decided

The next morning, as Tom was leaving for work, Liz said, "I'll be home later this afternoon."

"Okay. Have a nice day."

It was after I:00 P.M. when Tom got a lunch break, due to his busy morning. His co-workers had already eaten, so he decided to go home for lunch. As he was driving up their road, he was shocked to see the Mander's and Liz's car in his driveway. "Didn't she say she was going shopping today? Why are both cars here?" he wondered. Now he knew it. Eric and Liz were having an affair. He could not believe this was happening. "My best friend and my wife! How could they do this to me?"

When he walked into the house, he smelled something familiar. "Thet's the perfume that Beth just bought." He looked into the kitchen and saw Beth's coat and purse on the table. He then looked toward the bedroom and saw that the door was closed. Devastated, he thought to himself, "I had suspected a man, but I never thought I'd have to compete with a woman.'



The Kite

The wind swirls by as it lifts me Up, up into the sky.

Farther and father I travel Tethered by a twinemy only connection to the ground.

I spin and dip and laugh with the wind. Teasing gravity and the twine. My tail balances my tricks and keeps me in line.

by David Robinson

Being in Love Under never Ending skies by John Tower

On your nose
Red as a rose
Seen from afar
Like the north star
On your chin
Did you sin?
On my face
A big disgrace
Once it's squeezed
I am pleased—
It's very simple.
No more pimple!

by Amity Cooper

I Hate Spanish

Today in Spanish We learned something new Something about which I don't have a clue.

A new vocabulary All unfamiliar to me I'll never learn this, Just let me be.

I hate the alphabet; Trilled r's are hard to do! Why can't they be regular r's? Then I wouldn't look like a fool.

Why speak differently? Why not the same? I just can't figure, Who is to blame?

by Karen Miller

School's

Not

Out . . .

Why??

by Joan Kling

This is an old jalopy, not a newfangled copy. The windshield is
broken. The ignition takes a token.
It can't be driven to a used car lot.
The rims are corroded, the wheels are
near flat. An air pump must be toted.
Here comes an annoying gnat. The license plate

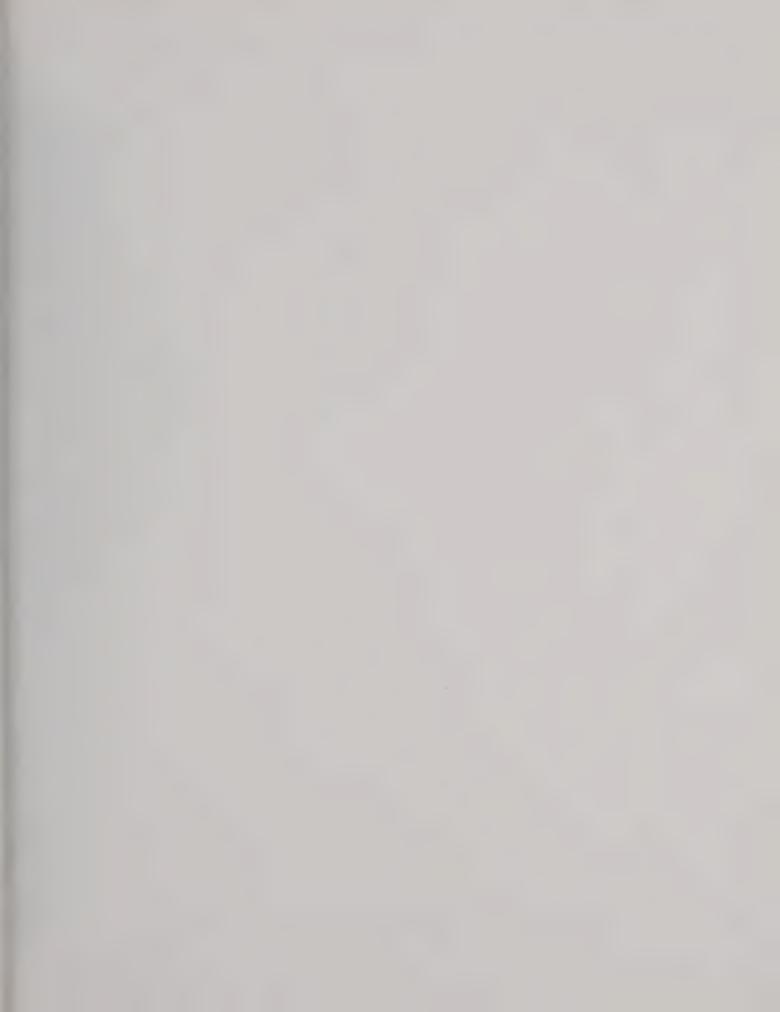
is unhinged. The back seat has been singed. This car has great charm, but no burglar alarm. If the radiator does blow, give it some H₂O. The carburetor is busted, even the gas tank is rusted. There is an old sun-roof, but it isn't near weatherproof. Who would steal this gem, except on a whim? AAA won't toss this; with luck they will miss. But

I love my olde though it is will never not even

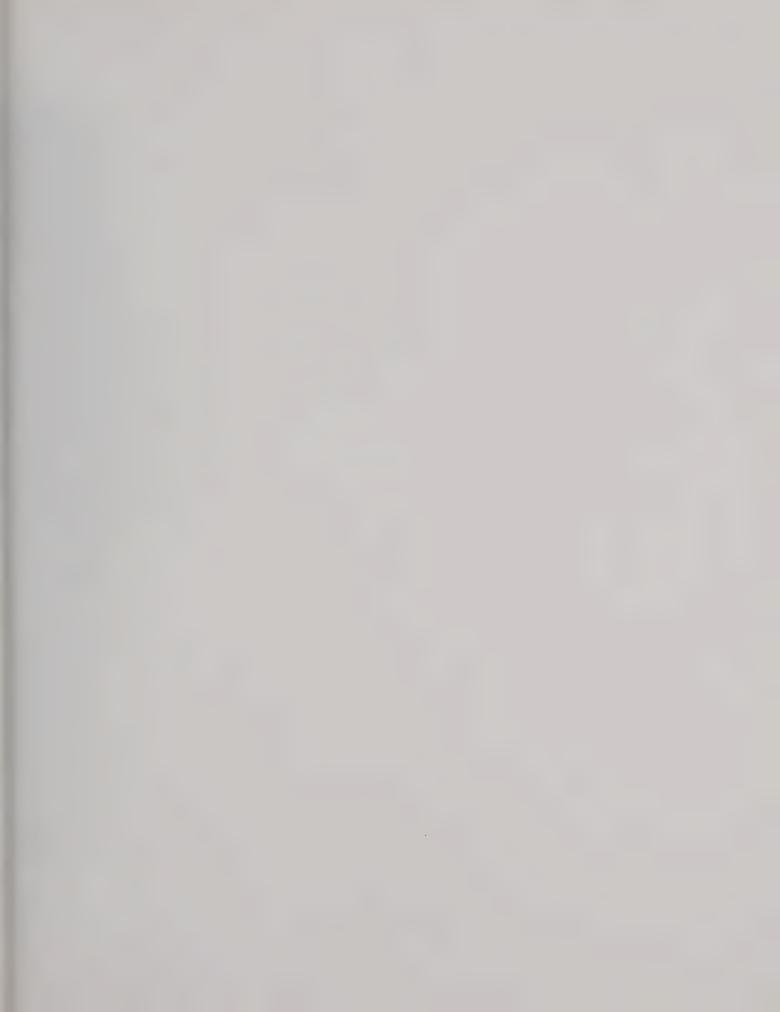
Gwen Stoltzfus

jalopy, even floppy. It be sold, for GOLD

!!!! by Micheal Bell









Colophon

Reporters for 1991, 33 Highland staffers roughed it out.

The Highland, volume 48, was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing, State College, Pennsylvania 16804-0279, using offset photolithograph Pages of the 275 8.5 x 11 copies were printed on Gloss 191. Becca Hudson designed the cover The theme was a result of class brainstorming Jason Roop designed the logo and folio art.

All copy was written by students enrolled in Photojournalism I, II, or III and printed in Garamond typeface of these sizes: 8 point captions, 10 point body copy, 6 point group identifications, and indices except for 14 point division and theme copy in Palatino.

All dropped letters were submitted as art by the staff. All spot color for the four color spreads was cut from Pantone of Zippatone screens by staff members.

Headline specifications were in Division Page: 42 point Aldostyle Extended; Student Life; 60 point Avant Garde; Academics: headlines were submitted as art designed by Kevin Shackelford; Clubs: 108 point Korinna; People: 42 point Garamond;

Sports: 75 pt. Helvetica Narrow submitted as Macintosh art by Alaina Schultz

The staff wishes to thank the students, faculty, and community for informative answers to interviews and the unpopular surveys. We appreciate the help supplied by Guidance, especially homeroom lists and names. Also, a special thanks to Ms. Kim Sampson, Ms. Jenny Adams, Mrs. Sheila Emsweiler, and Mrs. Cindy Miller for letting us use the phone, copy machine and patience. To anyone else we forgot, we thank you for helping us when times were Rough Around The Edges.

LHS is a member of Virginia High School League, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and Southern Interscholastic Press Association. The 1990 Highland earned a Medalist rating overall and four out of five All-Columbians in copy coverage and design.

The yearbook received an All-Southern rating from SIPA as well as a trophy from VHSL. Jostens requested permission to use pages 32, 33, 66, and 67 of the 1990 Highland in instructional materials.

ROUGH around the EDGES

1991 Highland Staff

Editors

Laura Anibal

Jason Roop

Alaina Schultz

Junior Editors

Amity Cooper

Robin Turner

Business Managers

Tara Layman

Jennie Painter

Wendy Temple

Staff

Bridget Anibal, Laura Anibal, Gwen Armstrong, Missy Breeden, Heather Burner, Amity Cooper, Daisy Cubbage, T.J. Foster, Grace Gano, Gretchen Hansen, Tonya Harlow, Lori Higginbotham, Holly Hoecker, Katie Housden, Becca Hudson, Greg Kauffman, Joan Kling, Tara Layman, Karen Miller, Susan Miller, Jennie Painter, Jason Roop, Alaina Schultz, Kevin Shackelford, Alicia Spiker, Mandy Stokes, Gwen Stoltzfus, Angela Taylor, Wendy Temple, Robin Turner, Christi Walker, Erica Williams

